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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939.

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WHITEAWAY'S

U.S. Urged to Warn Nazis

Senate Debate On Neutrality Bill Revision Continues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Senate to-day resumed debate on the Neutrality Bill.

Senator Johnson introduced a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to join other neutrals in urging an immediate armistice in Europe.

Senator Connally, who opposed the Administration on various domestic issues, supported the neutrality proposals, declaring that Germany would soon be sinking American merchantmen unless the arms embargo was repealed and American shipping restricted.

U-BOAT WARFARE

Sinking Of Neutral Ships Unjustified

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The sinking of the Finnish ship Vlna, which was torpedoed off Sweden, was the subject of a bulletin issued by the Ministry of Information to-day.

The bulletin discloses that the Finnish captain received a written document from the U-boat Commander, in which the nature of the cargo was given as the reason for the sinking of his ship.

The Ministry of Information points out that the legal position is that nothing, except urgent military necessity—that is to say the safety of the sinking of a neutral ship.

In this case there was absolutely no question of "military necessity" and the cargo of cellulose on board in no way affected the issue.

Allegations Denied
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A naval court has examined the survivors of the Vlna, who one and all deny the German allegation that they either tried to escape, or tried to ram the Nazi submarine.

The captain says that the ship was going in the same direction as the submarine and he stopped his engines immediately.

The captain of the Taktos, which was sunk last Friday, states that the U-boat commander told him that he had received orders to sink all ships with cargo for Britain.

Warning To U.S. Ships
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has issued a new warning to American merchantmen to stay out of the European belligerent zone.

The Secretary said he had received advice indicating the probability of an intensification in the warfare against merchantmen.

Nazi Ship Captured
PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—The 62nd official French Communiqué, issued at 9 p.m. to-day, says: "A German merchant ship has been captured and brought to port by a French submarine."

"PORTUGAL RE-BORN"
Included in the programme of Z.B.W. to-day will be a short talk from the Studio on "Portugal Re-born", commencing at 9.30 p.m.

PARIS COUNCIL MEETS TO DISCUSS THE WAR

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—This morning's meeting of the Council of Ministers lasted for two and a half hours.

An official communiqué states that M. Daladier, the Premier, made a long statement on the diplomatic and military situation.

The Minister of Blockade was given the task of carrying out economic warfare against the enemy.

A new decree gives him the power to take any necessary measures to prevent the enemy from getting provisions.

He will also collaborate with the Minister of Finance on the effects of

repeated and American shipping restricted.

Senator Vandenberg opposed the repeal of the embargo as a deliberately unneutral act which would too easily be the forerunner of others once the habit was formed.

"It is a treacherous doctrine to say that we can do lot of things short of war to help our favourites, as though we might successfully be half in the war, yet safely stay out of it," declared Senator Vandenberg.

Warn Aggressors
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Senator Tom Connally told the Senate that unless the present Neutrality Law was changed the United States would be "brought to the brink of war and perhaps plunged into its dark, cruel depths."

The arguments of the opponents to the Bill were, he said, built upon arguments of false promise for the purpose of "frightening the people into accepting their bold and baseless statements."

He urged Congressional appropriations to construct an "unbeatable" two-ocean Navy, increase the Army to its authorized strength and augment the anti-aircraft defences.

"The only answer the United States can make to aggressors is, 'we want no war with you, we want no quarrel with you, but if you assail us or attack our institutions here by infiltration among our people by your spies and emissaries, we will protect ourselves by all the means at our command,'" he said.

Oratory Won't Win War
Senator Connally paid tribute to Senator Borah.

"But," he said, "oratory is not going to win this war and won't break the Siegfried line."

To observers, he appeared to refer to the basic idea in the minds of many Administration officials—that the embargo clause should be repealed in order to help an Allied victory.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, repudiating the isolationist attack, expressed the opinion that the repeal of the embargo clause was the "road that may lead us to war."

"If the United States becomes an arsenal for one belligerent we will become the target for the other," he said.

ENORMOUS COST OF EVACUATION

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Minister of Health said to-day that the initial cost of the evacuation scheme in England, Scotland and Wales would be about £2,000,000.

The weekly expenditure on billeting would be about £450,000.

The Minister of Transport said that regular cheap tickets would be restored next week on the main railway lines.

Relaxation of the railway lighting restrictions was under consideration.

HITLER SEES NEW DOMAIN



War Measures to be Co-ordinated

EMPIRE COUNCIL WILL BE FORMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for the Dominions, announced that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are sending Cabinet Ministers to London to co-ordinate war measures throughout the

WESTERN FRONT

KARLSRUHE EVACUATED

Germans Cleared From Wide Saar Area

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—This morning's French war communiqué states briefly that the night was quiet.

There was artillery fire on both sides of Zweibrücken.

Other reports state that the French are still concentrating their attack on the important city of Saarbrücken.

This and several other towns all the way from Metz to the Luxembourg border (near the city of Karlsruhe) have now been completely evacuated by the Nazis.

All these cities, with the exception of Saarbrücken itself, are well in German territory on the main Siegfried Line.

This is the first time Karlsruhe has been mentioned in this connection.

French press reports state that the first batches of war correspondents have been sent off.

Photographs of French troops on German territory have been published for the first time.

Raid Repulsed

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A communiqué reports "patrols and ambushes on various parts of the front."

"The enemy attempted a raid south of Pirmasens, but were repulsed."

Seaboard Defence In S. Africa
JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A seaboard defence corps is being formed in South Africa.

The decision was taken just before the outbreak of the war.

Three companies are being established under the Cape Town, Eastern Provinces and Natal commands.

Slip-Up In Axis Co-operation Is Revealed

MUSSOLINI REFUSES TO SPONSOR PLAN

ITALY'S BLOW TO HITLER'S HOPES

LONDON, OCT. 4 (REUTER).—A REPORT FROM BERLIN THAT ITALY IS NOT TAKING THE INITIATIVE IN PRESENTING PEACE PROPOSALS IS CONFIRMED FROM ROME. An official Italian agency statement says that "several British newspapers have reported that Il Duce is considering a peace conference plan. This news is without foundation. "In the present state of affairs, Italy will not take an initiative of such a nature."

SLIP-UP FOR HITLER?

"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, commenting on this news, says that great importance is attached to the statement among well-informed circles in London.

Coupled with the fact that no communiqué has been issued after the visit of Count Ciano to Berlin, it is interpreted as indicating that Il Duce has refused to sponsor Hitler's peace plan.

This is especially significant, since Mr. Chamberlain stated yesterday that he would examine and test any proposals in the light of the conditions he had previously laid down.

Obviously the German proposals have not satisfied those terms, and Signor Mussolini is not accepting the responsibility of furthering them.

The absence of a communiqué following Count Ciano's visit to Berlin is probably explained by the fact that it could only be published in the event of Il Duce agreeing with the German proposals.

It is very unusual for there to be no communiqué after such an official visit.

Britain Adherent
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—In his speech to the House of Lords to-day, Lord Halifax indicated that the Allies will neither submit to German threats nor accept peace based on Nazi assurances.

"However, if and when we receive proposals, we shall certainly examine them carefully and measure them against the principles for which we have taken up arms," Lord Halifax said.

Hitler's "Peace" Offensive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (UP).—It is understood among Nazi circles here that Hitler will go to Warsaw on Thursday and that he will bring his peace offensive to a climax on Friday, when he will address the Reichstag at 1 p.m. Berlin time. (7 p.m. H.K.T.).

A source in the German Foreign Office to-day said the Fuehrer will continue his peace offensive, despite Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement is not considered a reply to last week's Russo-German peace declaration.

The same source said that if the offers which Hitler intends to make in his Reichstag speech are rejected, Germany plans to hold consultations.

SOVIET MAY SET NAZI U-BOATS A PROBLEM
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Will Soviet Russia help to break the German blockade plans? This is the question now being asked here. The Soviets have approached shipowners asking them to carry lumber to British and French ports.

PHOTOGRAPH, sent to Hongkong by air mail from Copenhagen, shows Hitler looking across the Vistula River in conquered Poland. Hitler visited the "front" after the fighting had ceased.

UNIVERSAL APPROVAL

London Press Supports Premier's Speech

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain's declaration on Tuesday meets with almost universal approval of the British press.

The popular "Daily Express" says that he voiced the temper of the nation, and asks: "Are we to accept assurances from the present German Government? No, thank you!"

The more conservative "Daily Telegraph" says that the leader of the German nation has branded himself as a man whose bond is as worthless as his word.

"The Times" says that the responsibility for war rests fairly and squarely on Hitler's shoulders.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that we cannot regard Germany as any less dangerous because she has destroyed another of her neighbours.

"The Daily Herald" says that Hitler may still be hoping to sway neutral opinion—particularly in the United States—that he is not responsible for war. If that is so, he is going to be disappointed, if the leading American newspapers form any criterion.

New York Support

The "New York Herald-Tribune" says that American sentiment will stand strongly behind Mr. Chamberlain and his patient explanation of the Allied aims.

The paper asks how Americans can waste a month or more in a complicated debate on arms embargo.

"We can see Dr. Goebbels smiling contemptuously at such nonsense."

"The New York Times" comments on Mr. Lloyd George's references to not turning down peace proposals, his repudiation of any idea of surrender, and of the accusations of some members that his speech might be misrepresented abroad.

The New York "Times" says that here is another proof that democracy is still functioning in England.

The French papers suggest that M. Daladier, the French Premier, will soon give France's answer to Hitler.

As might be expected, the German wireless gave less than 100 words to Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

Several of the more important Rome papers give it several columns. There is no editorial comment, but Rome correspondents continue to report a strong feeling in Italy in favour of neutrality.

Big Increase In Danish Taxation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The proposed new taxes are expected to raise £4,000,000 or more. Income tax is to be increased from 15 per cent. to 40 per cent. while cigars, cigarettes, beer and schnapps will all cost more.

Indians & Arabs In Kenya To Register

NAIROBI, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Kenya Government has ordered registration of all British Indians and Arabs between the ages of 18 and 45.

These 4 good ideas went wrong . . .



You can use the ideas and avoid the mistakes

WATCHING good clothes go by is nearly as stimulating as wearing them.

Recently at Home the fashions of the season came out in rows, good ones, bad ones, and—most interesting of all—outfits that might have been so good but somehow just missed it. That's where we can all learn our dress lessons—from watching other women, and far quicker than from watching mannequins at dress shows.

Can you spot what's wrong with the four here?

1 This girl had a good, plain black dress, worn under a trim little black jacket embroidered in front with scrolls of white lace. Then she lost her head, pinned a large spray of red roses on the jacket to match the roses on her white hat (which would have been better black, anyway), and slung a couple of silver foxes over her arm. Result: the flowers and the fur hid the subtle effect of the lace dress; the lace made the flowers look fussy.

MORAL: When you've got a good outfit let it speak for itself, untrimmed.

2 From the back this girl looked like a winner. She wore a suit which was distinctive both in colour and stuff; a silk tweed in cream shot with dark red.

Then she turned round, and somehow the whole effect went flat. And for one reason: Instead of picking out the dark red undertone for accessories (always accent a two-colour mixture by picking out the strongest colour) she had matched everything—hat, gloves, bag, even shoes—to the faint brick tone of the red and cream.

MORAL: Don't wear too much of a good thing.

3 An excellent colour combination here—pale duck egg blue and black. The suit was in moire, with a bold watermark in the silk. But it was too long, too loose. (If you have a suit in rich-looking stuff it must fit like a stocking.) The jacket was a good two inches too long, the skirt too casual.

Good marks for the black chiffon pleated blouse, but her black leather handbag should have been suede to match her bag and shoes.

MORAL: Suit your cut to your stuff.

4 There's an old, old lesson to be learned from this—look at your back view in the mirror as well as your front. Several women at Ascot had made the same mistake. The day was cold, so over a dark frock they were wearing a short, light jacket. But . . . the frock had a sash in two colours which tied at the back.

Result: The sash not only looked odd, suddenly appearing from nothing, but it bulged out and spoiled the line of the jacket at the back.

MORAL: Always take an all-round view of yourself.

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'Ware That Pose!

WE all know that woman with a pose. Unfortunately these days which demand individualism have brought her in increasing numbers before us. At heart, she believes her attitude to life to be the result of carefully developed personality. In reality, it is nothing but a thin and easily discerned veneer of superficiality developed until it becomes second and, in some cases, first nature.

As for the pose itself, it may take one of a thousand forms, but, in any case, is easily recognised by the complete lack of sincerity that characterises every movement and word of its wearer. Frequently it is one of studied ennui. Strangely enough, however, she is a constant participator in all the things to which she expresses aversion and appears to enter into them with remarkable fervour—when nobody is watching her. Should you ask why she does the things for which she has expressed such a firm loathing, she will reply with a martyred smile, "One has to, you know." At this point, though she is unaware of it, her defence breaks down. She is immediately labelled in the minds of her acquaintances as a willing though insincere slave to convention.

Slaves to Pretence

The danger of acquiring such a pose cannot be underestimated. The woman who adopts one with the initial object of being subtly different from others soon discovers that she is a slave to her assumed personality, until finally her initial deception, made in all innocence, grows to such an extent that she herself believes every ludicrous pretence she makes. Her pose becomes her life and, as a consequence, her life a pose. As such, she is surely the person who, of all, deserves pity.

John Cottrill

white sauce, and place on the slices of bread, which have been spread with lemon butter.

To make lemon butter, cream the butter and add to it a good squeeze of lemon juice, salt if liked, and a pinch of cayenne pepper.

Tilt the plate to allow the juice to escape, and leave in a cool place. A little chopped parsley may also be added.

Stuffed Eggs

These are more difficult to carry, but are well worth the effort. Hard-boil the eggs, remove the shell, cut a thin slice off the ends to enable the egg to stand, then cut in half.

Carefully remove the yolk, and pound it with skinned and boned sardines, or mix with a little mayonnaise and parsley or with a little chopped ham and mushrooms.

Fill the white cases with the mixture, place in individual paper cases, and pack securely in a cardboard box.

Pies, meat patties, or sausage rolls generally meet with the approval of the men folk, but it should be remembered that short-crust pastry is more palatable to eat cold than puff pastry.

Cheese, either in natural or in sandwich form, is almost a necessity. Isabel

Picnic Recipes

HOW often do picnics lose part of their charm by the presentation of food in uninteresting form?

Meat sandwiches, though literally seasoned with salt, pepper, and mustard, are inclined to be stodgy, while those composed of egg are insipid. But if a little trouble is taken, the picnic feast may be Olympian in its piquancy.

Fish Sandwiches with

Lemon Butter

These are more unusual and are very easily made.

Free the salmon, sardines, or other suitable fish from skin and bones. Moisten to a creamy consistency with mayonnaise, or a well made

Are You Over-Emotional?

EMOTIONAL weakness, since it is and do you say things which you know you will later regret? Then is probably responsible for more rash decisions, folly, and unhappiness than any other human failing. The over-emotional woman can make blunders both in her own life and in those of other people with a tragically clear conscience, since the cause is not a vice, merely a deficiency. But it is a deficiency that can be remedied if the fault is recognised and cured by will-power, clear-thinking, and the acquisition of a critical faculty.

Are you over-emotional? Perhaps you are and don't know it. Here are one or two simple questions which you can ask yourself and answer honestly:—

Are you affected almost, or completely, to the verge of tears by theatrical situations, either on the stage itself, in the cinema, or in real life? Can such a situation produce both tears and laughter simultaneously? If the answer is "yes," you are highly emotional.

Family Relationships

Are you sufficient unto yourself, not bored with your own company, content, calm, and without any real longing when alone? Do you get on really well with your family, and never long to escape from it? Again you are emotional, if you have to answer "no" to both these questions.

Are you influenced by the latest book you have been reading, the last argument you have heard, the latest play you have seen? And do you forget these upon reading, hearing, or seeing the next? Yes? Then you are over-emotional. Do certain passages of music affect you in such a way that you lose all sense of proportion, forget everything, feel reckless, wildly happy, powerful? Look to your emotional control if the answer is "yes."

Do you lose your temper easily, and do you say things which you know you will later regret? Then you are certainly emotional. And, lastly, do you, although you recognise yourself beaten in an argument, persist in your point of view, stubbornly refusing to be converted. This is a sign of intense emotional weakness, and should be distrusted.

A Question of Discipline

Should you decide that you are an over-emotional person, lose no time in taking yourself in hand. It is difficult, but it can be done. It is all a question of disciplining yourself to a detached attitude and not allowing yourself to be submerged in this or that situation. Stand aside and be critical.

Our emotions, though they give us a great deal of pleasure, are our worst enemies. Emotion can colour an ordinary human problem with grotesque and gaudy violence, and make us figuratively tear ourselves to ribbons over it, probably to no effect save a deleterious one to ourselves.

The emotional person is in constant danger of living with make-believe and thinking them real—the craving for social relationships, the magnifying of commonplace feelings to superhuman ones, the desolations over small disappointments, the love of drama in life that makes one give a false twist to everyday situations because one fancies oneself the centre-piece of grand tragedy or comedy.

Never make quick, emotional decisions. They seem effective, wonderful at the time, but it is ten to one that they lead down a blind alley. Live slowly and thoughtfully, weighing remarks, considering situations, taking a firm grip on yourself when emotions begin to make you sink or soar. The thoughtful, not the emotional way, will bring happiness.

Joan Murray

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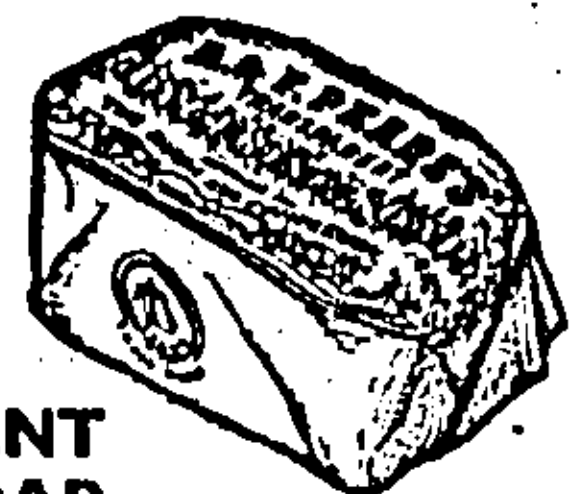
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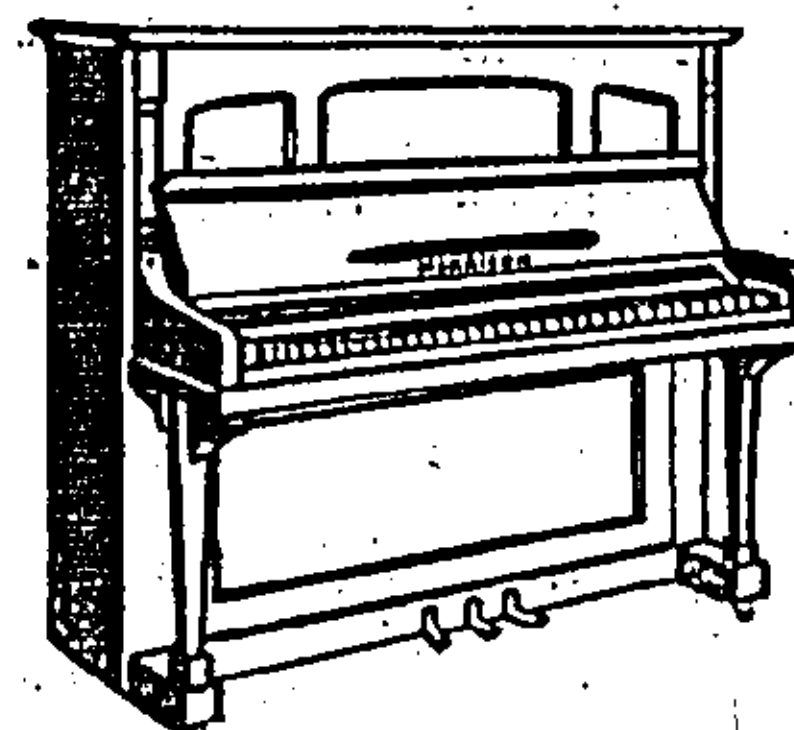
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Horses Come Back Again

Already one sees more horse-drawn vehicles in the London streets. Each day now the number will be growing.

With petrol rationing cutting down the use of lorries and delivery vans, the horse is coming back again.

THEIR CHAMPION
For a long time the National Horse Association of Great Britain has defended the horse against the invasion of motor transport; there was room for both, they said.

The association protested strongly when a few years ago the Minister of Transport said in the House of Commons that he was considering the possibility of a scheme for the gradual elimination of horses from certain London streets and in other large cities.

The curtailment of horse-drawn transport, it was urged, would seriously affect many small traders who depended almost entirely on this form of transport for their livelihood.

Now this "small man" is in the happy position of being unworried by the petrol rationing.

SOME BIG FIRMS HAPPY, TOO
Some of the big firms, too, who have stuck by the horse for a great deal of their delivery and collection work are smiling.

A census of horses drinking from cattle troughs in the Metropolitan area last year gave a total of 12,869, compared with 13,257 the previous year.

Certain demands of the Army have already been met. There is no shortage of horses, though values are likely to go up.

GAMBLERS IN COURT

Forty-four Crowd Dock In Central Magistracy

A crowded dock of 44 gamblers faced Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy yesterday, as a result of a raid on a house in Tung Shing Street.

Lo Cheung and Mok Hop, charged with keeping a gaming house, had their bail of \$150 each estimated as they failed to appear.

Six of the gamblers, who had money in their possession when arrested, received fines ranging from 50 cents to \$1, and the others were cautioned.

A sum of \$17.85 was confiscated for the Poor Box.

Statement On Peace

Tokyo, Oct. 4.
Asked by a foreign correspondent regarding the report that Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese Foreign Minister, has tendered his resignation in connection with his statement to the United Press hoping for American mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said that no official information has yet been received.

He added, however, that there are lots of information indicating mounting desires for peace in Chungking Government circles.—Domet.



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, youthful film stars, got a welcome reception from admirers when they arrived at Grand Central Station in New York for movie premiere. A reception committee of 150 boys and girls mobbed the stars.

INSIDE GERMANY

AMSTERDAM.
A ROUND-UP of former leading figures in the German Protection of Bohemia and Moravia is revealed in reliable reports now filtering through.

Those arrested include political leaders, town burgomasters, high officials and leaders of cultural and sporting organisations.

At Olmutz, for instance, five clerics were sent to a concentration camp, where they are being held as hostages "to guarantee the loyalty of the Czechs during the war."

GIRLS From the age of 15 are to be called on for farm work in Germany, according to the "Lokal Anzeiger."

There are now stated to be 100,000 "voluntary" girl farm workers, and the number is to be steadily increased.

RATIONING in Germany is proceeding along very strict lines. Even dogs and cats now have their meals severely rationed in the same manner as human beings. Their normal food is being reserved for human consumption.

Severe penalties are being meted out to hearers. A 53-year-old Customs official of Hamburg has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for this offence.

The weekly ration of meat per person has been fixed at about 17 ounces.

TWO German firms, a timber firm and a firm dealing with electrical apparatus, have been heavily punished for violation of the Nazi price laws.

One was fined £2,200 and the other £9,000. The timber firm was closed down for three months.

AS a result of the mass evacuations from Western Germany all hotels in Bavaria are packed.

Munich, with a normal population of 16,000, has now 7,000 extra inhabitants.

GERMAN newspapers declared that the Nazi plan to bombard Polish civilians was nothing like as inhuman as Britain's plan to starve German women and children.

The argument loses force, however, through being published often on the same page as long articles proving that Germany is self-sufficient.

The prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part, without previous arrangement.

HOW NAZIS SENT MONEY ABROAD

Further details of the methods by which the German Nazi leaders have been depositing abroad the huge fortunes they have accumulated since the party seized power, are now available.

Field-Marshal Goering's insurance, totalling £780,000 out of a fortune held abroad of £1,501,400, were transferred through foreign representatives by one of the directors of Juach Hubener and Co., whose address is 20, Budapest-strasse, Berlin.

The Field-Marshal's insurance was taken out in Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and the United States, as follows:

£40,000 in Swiss francs.
£80,000 in United States dollars.
£202,000 in Dutch guilders, and
£75,000 in Swedish kronor.

For an Emmy Goering is insured for £40,000 in Swiss francs, a further amount of £13,500 in American dollars, £63,000 in Dutch guilders and £15,200 in Swiss francs.

HELD BY NOMINEES

One of Field-Marshal Goering's agents is stated to have been Richard Bergmann, of the Mittel Deutsche Kohlen Syndikat travelling from Bremen to New York. Another was Edward Pockl, of the Radischebank of Mannheim, travelling from Mainz to Zurich and Geneva.

Bonds to the value of £150,000, principally in American railway stocks, were deposited through a German-American shipping firm. They included 4½ per cent. 1970 Pennsylvania Railway bonds, 4½ per cent. 1960 Illinois Central Cities Service and Bethlehem Steel 7 per cent.

These are held by nominees in New York and are controlled by Bergmann. Further securities to the value of £120,000, principally those of Montecatini and Royal Dutch, are deposited in a San Francisco bank, while foreign currencies to the par value of £33,000 are deposited in the Chicago safe of a German importing firm.

For his £871,000 of insurance abroad, partly on himself and partly on his wife, Dr. Goebbels, the Reich Propaganda Minister employed as one of his agents Thomas Becker, of Berlin, travelling to New York and Santiago.

AGENT BEHEADED

Dr. Ley, Leader of the Labour Front and high priest of the "Strength through Joy" movement, employed as one of his agents Franz Borsmann of Berlin, a member of his personal staff with good contacts in German circles in San Francisco and Chicago.

Through two earlier agents Ley had succeeded in exporting the equivalent of £143,000 derived from the movement. The agents seem to have fallen by the wayside.

It is reported that one was beheaded and that the other is now in a concentration camp. In consequence Ley has employed two new agents, and through them has been sending American where states have been purchased for him through nominees.

JEW-BATTER'S FORTUNE

Julius Streicher, the notorious Jew-batter, now believed to be held under arrest, employed a woman, called Elise Schwerter as his agent. Through personal friends in Japan, Argentina and the United States, she has deposited on his behalf £80,000 since 1933.

As stated, there is no trace of Hitler having deposited any funds abroad. It is claimed that he has invested all the money he has made out of the sale of his best-seller, "Mein Kampf," and newspaper undertakings in property and businesses in Germany and Austria.

He holds considerable stocks in various industrial undertakings which were incorporated in the huge Hermann Goering works.

Hitler On The Stage?

Will the Lord Chamberlain pass Hitler as a character in a play? "I intend to do so," said Captain Roy Limbert, who is to present a new version of Bernard Shaw's "Geneva," now on tour.

"The play's German dictator, who appears in Viking dress, has been called Battler up to now. As there is no mistaking who is meant, I don't see why we shouldn't be frank about it in war-time: call him Hitler and make up the actor as Adolf."

Mr. Shaw is now busy rewriting the famous last act of dictators on trial to include the invasion of Poland and the eve of war with Britain.

The up-to-date version will be seen first at the Festival Theatre, Cambridge, on October 30.

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS

Nothing ages man or woman more than kidney trouble. This makes you suffer from dizziness, nervousness, backache, rheumatism, bladder trouble, etc. It is caused by the kidneys which should be kept in good health. Act now to get your kidneys back to normal. Act now to get your kidneys back to normal. Act now to get your kidneys back to normal.

Cystex

For Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Tract.



Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, shown when he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Congress on Education for Democracy held at Columbia University.

Italy Insists On Neutrality

Paris, Oct. 4.
Hitler's peace plan will be transmitted to London to-day through the Italian Embassy, according to the Amsterdam Telegraph.—Reuter.

II Duce Will Not Act

Berlin, Oct. 4.
Authoritative Italian quarters have denied the report that Mussolini is studying a plan for a peace conference, says a Rome telegram to the official German News Agency, which adds that these authoritative Italian quarters state the news is completely unfounded.

Italy will take no such initiative in the present circumstances.—Reuter.

Press In Agreement

London, Oct. 4.
Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that Britain and France will not accept peace proposals until the aims for which they entered the war have been realised received warm tributes from the Press this morning.

The Times says that, to do Hitler justice, he could not imagine that Britain and France would agree that the war was over after Poland was defeated.

As to the responsibility for the war, there is sufficient data to refute the allegation that Britain was responsible for the conflict. At each successive act of aggression by Hitler, Britain and France held hands and only at the last enormity in which a weaker nation was being attacked on the pretext that she had rejected the German terms which she was not permitted to see did Britain and France take the final step. It can be said that the responsibility rests fairly and squarely on Hitler's shoulders.

A French paper states that after Mr. Chamberlain's speech the terms of proposed peace must be in accordance with British requirements or the war must go on.—Reuter Bulletin.

OBITUARY

Old Hongkong Resident Dies In England

The death occurred at Craigleburn, Brockton, Park, Hatfield, Herts., last month of Mr. Frank Malcolm Crawford, 53, formerly a partner of Lane Crawford and Company.

Mr. Crawford, grandson of Ninian Crawford, who founded the firm in 1850, was born in Steward Terrace, Hongkong, in 1886, and after spending his early childhood here went to England and was educated at Millhill. He returned to Hongkong in 1908 and joined Lane Crawford, eventually rising to be a partner.

During his term of office, the firm grew considerably and Mr. Crawford more than once earned the thanks of the Government for his public services. During the great plague epidemic he was specially thanked for his services.

Mr. Crawford retired from Hongkong in 1920 into business in England. A keen Mason both in the Colony and in England, he leaves a widow, whom he married in Hongkong 28 years ago.

Mr. Kwok Wai-sam
The death of Mr. Kwok Wai-sam, manager of Hanson & Co., occurred on Monday, following a heart attack. Mr. Kwok was well-known in foreign and Chinese business circles. He spent most of his business career in New Zealand.

Mr. Kwok's death recalls the collapse of a balcony at his home, Yule Sau Street, Happy Valley, in June, 1938, when his niece, Jessie Hanson, and an amah were killed and two children injured.

Smart but simple is the new trend in styles for Children's Autumn and Winter wear . . .



CHILDREN'S JUMPERS

from \$7.95 ea.

CARDIGANS

from \$8.50 ea.

BOYS' SUITS

\$7.95

BREECHETTE SETS

\$12.95



We invite mothers to call and inspect our range of children's clothing. Outfit your children economically in our Children's Dept. Good-fitting, comfortable clothes made of sturdy materials are essential to the health of your children.

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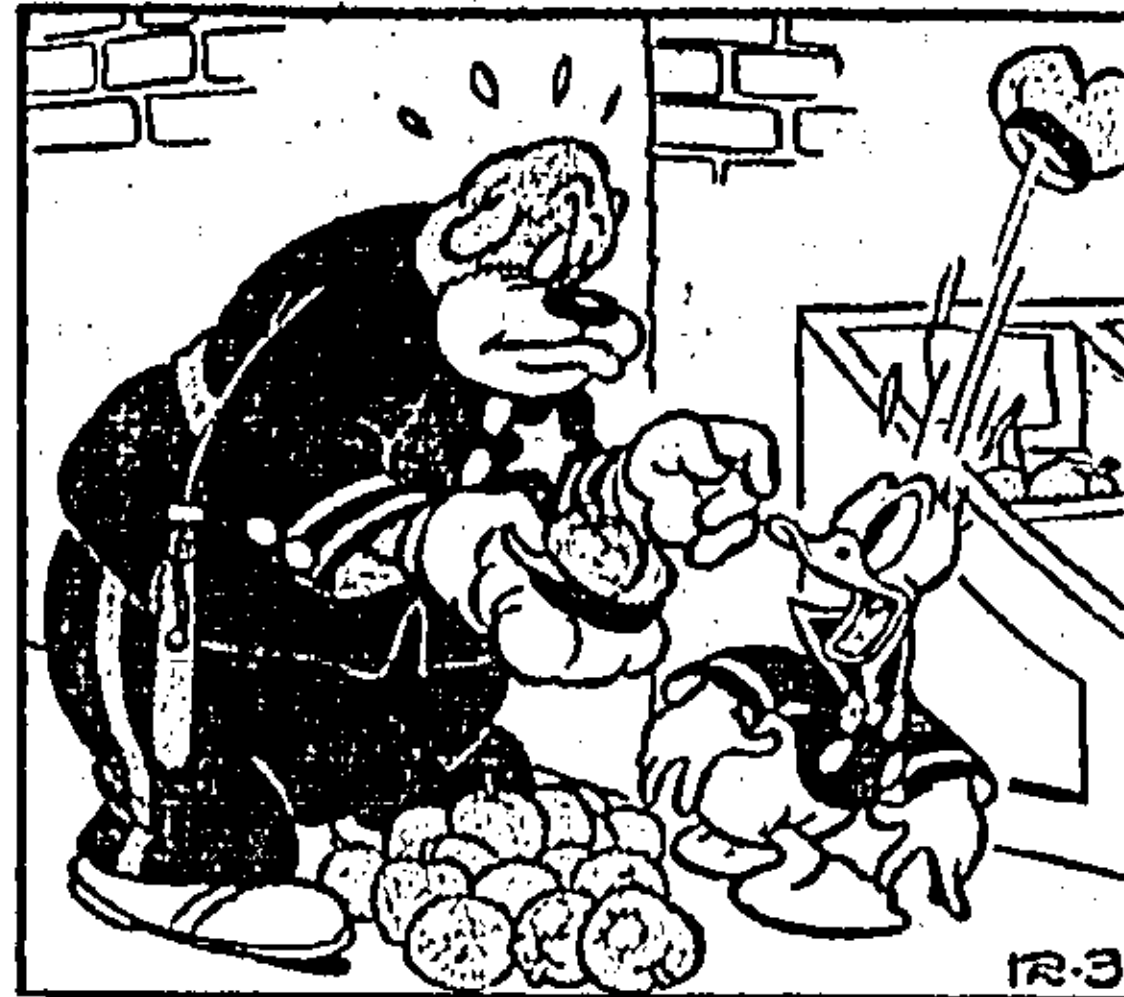
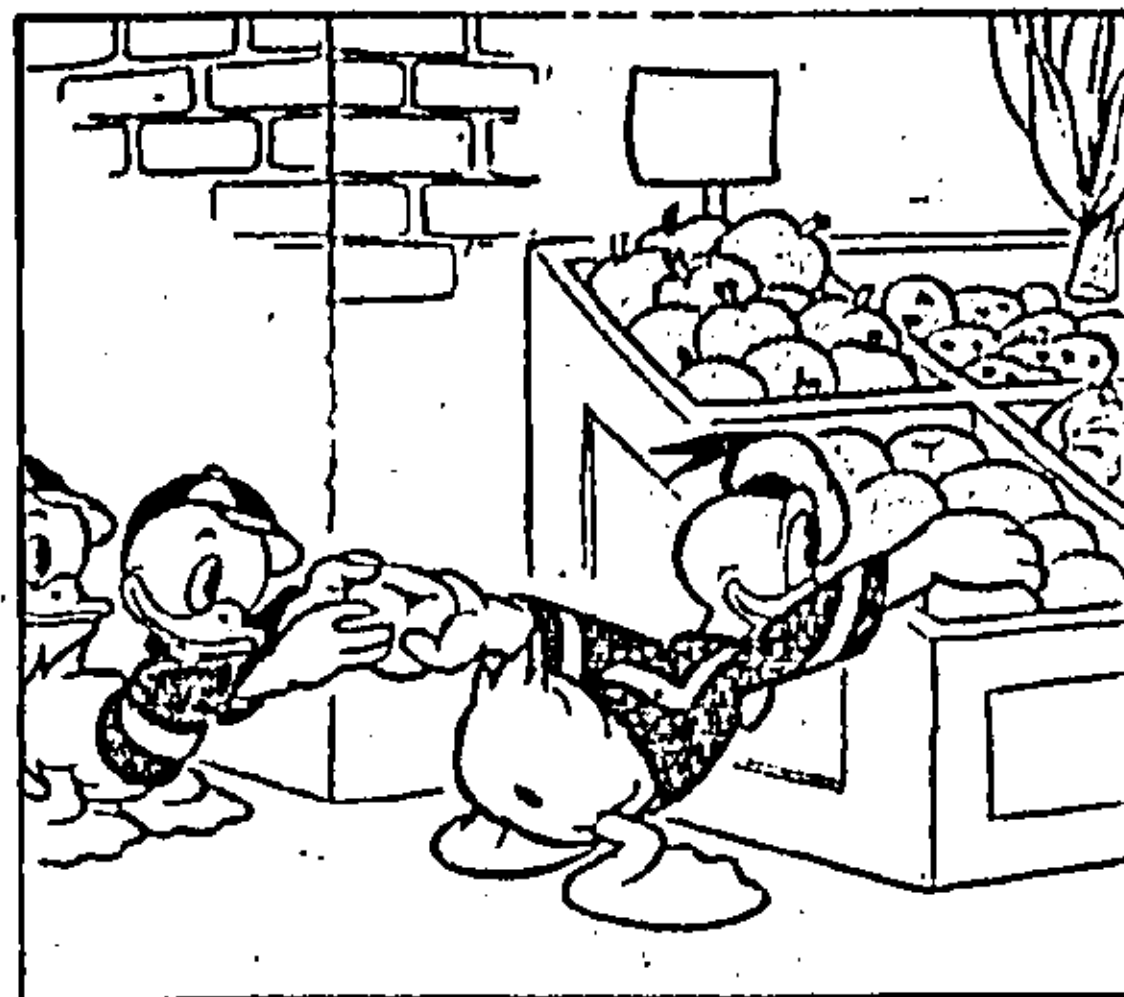
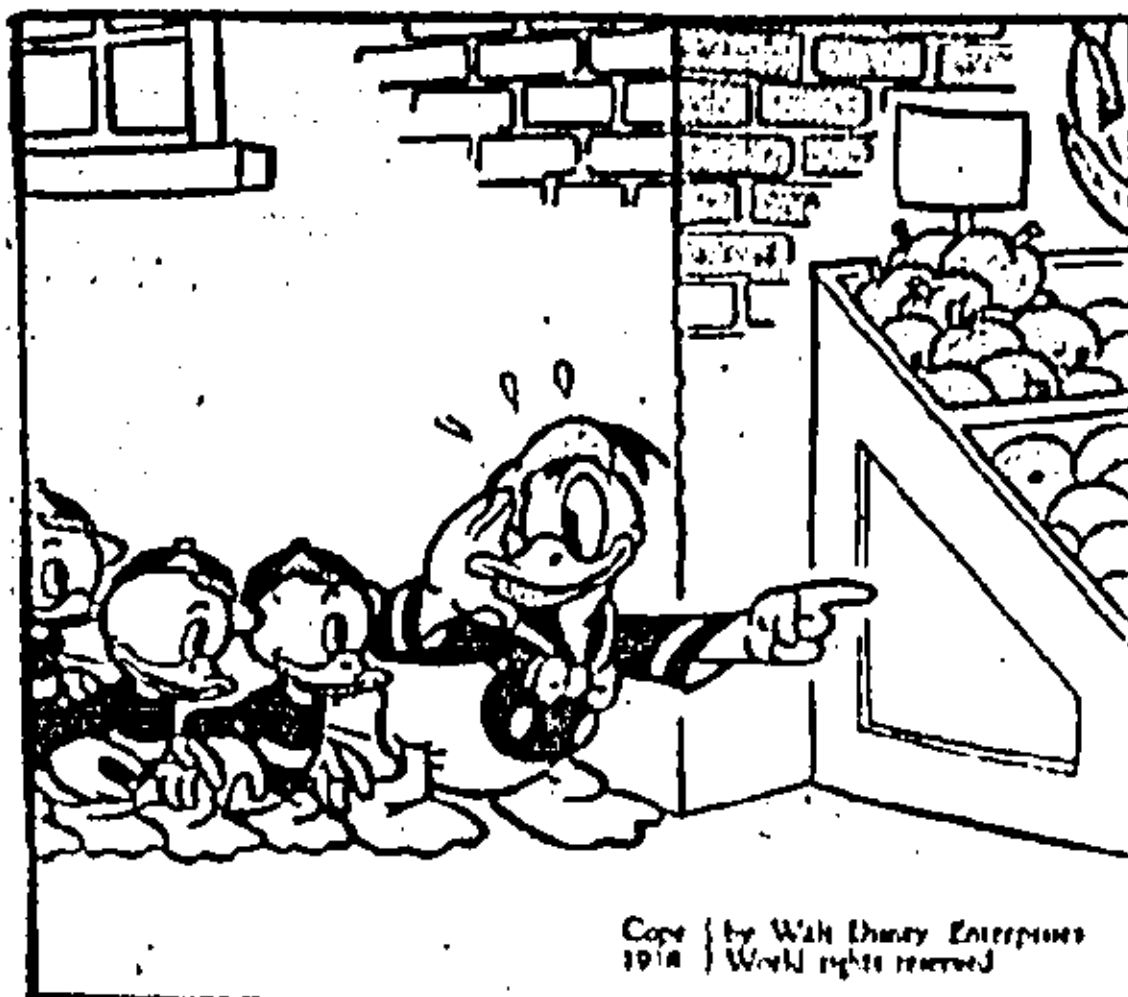
Solo Agents

CANTON

Polish Protest

ANKARA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Polish Ambassador here has lodged a protest similar to those lodged with other governments against the Nazi-Soviet partition of Poland.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SPECIALS THIS WEEK IN OUR POULTRY DEPT.

1st QUALITY CHICKENS & CAPONS
70c PER LB.

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FIRST: Remove dirt, "Road film,"
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JOHNSON'S AUTO CLEANER
AND POLISH

(This special product does the work
quickly, easily, safely. Anyone can use
it. Leaves finish clean and gleaming.)



SECOND: For that "new car"
appearance, polish and protect the
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(Tough, protective—guards against
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rain, dirt, etc. Keeps finish new...
increases re-sale value.)



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automobile supplies stores.

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and polishes in ONE easy
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In one easy application this amazing product
cleans and wax-polishes your car—both at the
same time! Try a can of Carnu and see how
quickly and easily it brings out the original
beauty of your car's finish.

Made by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC.
RACINE, WIS., U. S. A.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1889.
A few short weeks ago there were no
fewer than 87 busy bees in this Colony
following the business of broker.

25 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 5, 1914.
It is officially announced from Bor-
deaux that the German cruisers Scharn-
horst and Gensler were off Papete
on September 22, and sank the French
gunboat Zeeuw, which was damaged on
September 14, without the crew. They
then bombarded the open town of
Papete.

It is announced by the Press Bureau
that the Admiralty states the German
policy of mine-laying, combined with
submarine activity, necessitates the
Admiralty adopting counter-measures.
The Government has, therefore, au-
thorised a mine-laying policy in cer-
tain areas. Mine fields are being de-
veloped on a considerable scale.

Though the Hongkong Food Com-
mittee was a trifle slow in getting off
the mark there have been ample
evidences since the revised list of the
prices was issued that it is fully alive
to the duties for which it has been ap-
pointed. Notices have been issued call-
ing the attention of consumers to the
maximum tariffs, and the Committee
has asked that any cases of over-
charging shall be reported in order that
action may be taken. It has gone fur-
ther than that, for on Saturday, it
instituted a prosecution against a
Hongkong compradore, who had been
found charging more than he was en-
titled to do for certain provisions. This
was the first case, and the offend-
er may consider himself fortunate that
he was let off on payment of a fine of
\$25. A keen eye should be kept on
these shop-keepers and we have hopes
that now that a start has been made
that the Committee will keep on pegging
away at its work until over-charging is
totally suppressed. But the public has
its part to do, and by promptly
reporting all such cases it can material-
ly assist the Committee in tracking
down the offenders.

10 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 5, 1929.
The Foreign Office this evening pub-
lished the text of the protocol of the
Anglo-Soviet agreement, relative to the
procedure for the settlement of ques-
tions, outstanding between the British
Government and the Government of the
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
For their first production of the
season the Hongkong A.C.G. have
selected James Bernard Fagan's deligh-
tful play "And So To Bed," which de-
picts a day in the life of the great
diarist, Mr. Poyras.

5 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 5, 1934.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr.
Neville Chamberlain, made a statement
in the course of a discussion on the
Defence at the Conservative
Party Conference at Bristol to-day. The
Chancellor said Britain had done her
best by present and example, to get
other countries to reduce their arma-
ments but had failed. Until the feeling
of fear and anxiety among the great
armed nations could be removed there
was not much hope of any serious
measure of disarmament. "We are still
trying to keep peace and remove the
causes of anxiety and suspicion, but
this Government has felt, in view of
the fact that after all these years no
appreciable progress has been made to-
wards disarmament, that it was quite in-
compatible with their duty to this coun-
try to leave our defences in the condi-
tion in which they are to-day."

INSIDE GERMANY

DESPITE the victories in Poland,
the mood of anxiety among the
German people is steadily growing
deeper.

The fear of air raids is particu-
larly strong, and many workers are
refusing to do night shifts in fac-
tories.

The police chief at Flensburg,
T. German Schleswig, has issued an
order forbidding children and young
people to go out after blackout
time.

If they disobey it, they will be
arrested.

BERLINERS going out at night are
now wearing metal badges
covered with luminous paint.

When this loses its luminous
power it can be renewed by holding
it close to an electric bulb.

Though Polish prisoners are rapidly
becoming available for agriculture,
boys and girls are also being drafted
on the land.

The want of them must help
look after the cattle, gather beech
nuts, chestnuts and acorns for pig-
feed and collect all kinds of wild
berries for human food.

A NEW food restriction has just
been added to those already in
force.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary issued 12.30 p.m. yesterday
says:

There was again a moderate en-
quiry during the morning's session
and fairly big turnover of H.K.
Banks at \$1,225 was recorded.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,210
Docks \$17½
Provident \$3.80
Rauhe \$0
Lands \$30½
Sandakan Lights \$11½
Cements \$13.60
Ropes \$4.10
Watsons \$7.30

Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,225
Union Ins; \$307½
Lands \$31
Realities \$4.30
Cements \$13.65
Watsons \$7.40

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Atoks Ps. 14 b
Antamok Ps. 16 s
Baguio Gold Ps. 14 b
Batang Delany Ps. 000 s
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 0.80 s
Big Wedge Ps. 17½ b
Coco Grove Ps. 14 s
Demonstration Ps. 07 b
I. X. L. Ps. 35 s
Ipo Gold Ps. 10 s
Kogon Mining Ps. 17½ s
Masbate Consolidated Ps. 07 b
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 00½ s
Mine Operation Ps. 08 s
North Camarines Ps. 14 b
Paracale Gumauas Ps. 14½ s
San Mauricio Ps. 60 s
Surigao Consolidated Ps. 16 b
Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 10 s
United Paracale Ps. 24½ s

FIGHT IN A BROTHEL Constable Gives Evidence In Own Defence

A fight in a brothel in Archer
Street on August 29, led to the ap-
pearance before Mr. Macfadyen at
Kowloon Magistrate yesterday of
Constable Tsang Hau, 26, formerly
attached to Wanchai, and Tsang Ping,
hawker.

Tsang Hau was charged with as-
saulting Chung Kam, misconduct, as
a police officer, and absconding him-
self from Wanchai Station and re-
serving duty without leave. Tsang
Ping was charged with assaulting
Chung and with disorderly conduct
by fighting.

It was alleged the defendants went
to a brothel in Archer and assaulted
the owner. During the fight, a
cubicle was torn down.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for
the prosecution, and Mr. C. A. S.
Russ represented defendants.

Tsang Hau said Poon Ping gave
him a message in Wanchai Station
and he went to Yumuit. He did not
inform the inspector as the matter
was of grave importance. In Archer
Street he saw about 10 people fight-
ing with bottles and chairs. He
attempted to stop the fight but was
struck on the head and shoulders with
a chair.

The hearing was adjourned to
October 9.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"All-In" Bee From Studio
Church v. State

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short service of Inter-
cession.
12.30 Joseph Schmidt (Tenor).
12.40 Concert Waltzes.
1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Compositions of Sir Edward
Elgar.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.
1.45 Dance Music.
2.15 Close down.
5.45 p.m. Studio—Children's Hour.
6.45 p.m. London Relay—News
Supplement.

7 p.m. Closing local stock quota-
tions.
7.02 Stravinsky Suite—"Petrou-
shka" played by the London Sym-
phony Orchestra cond. by Albert
Coates.

7.36 Chantapine (Bass).
7.45 Sorokin Russian Choir.
7.51 Orchestral Music.
8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-
ments.

8.03 Studio—"All-In" Bee.
Church v. State, composed by the
Law.

8.30 Military Band Music.
8.45 Studio—Talk on "Lawrence
of Arabia" by the Very Reverend
Dean Wilson.

9.15 London—The News.
9.30 Studio—"Portugal Reborn."
9.45 Gertrude Lawrence, Noel
Coward and Company.

10.10 A Dance Programme.
11 p.m. Close Down.

SHANTUNG UNREST

Banditry Rife And Little
Attempt At Order

Peiping, Oct. 4.
Missionaries report that in Shan-
tung, even close to the capital, Tsinan,
banditry is rife and no attempt has
been made to restore order. The
Chinese are increasingly calling on
Mission hospitals for bullet extrac-
tions.

Famine, with the approach of
winter, is feared as a result of the
loss of crops owing to floods, droughts
and locusts.

Reports from foreign sources say
that Kailang, seat of the anti-British
move and where the American school
is still closed, is guarded by a few
Japanese and mostly Chinese allies,
with the result that Chinese troops
have been made to restore order. The
Chinese are increasingly calling on
Mission hospitals for bullet extrac-
tions.

The lack of Japanese troops and ineffec-
tiveness of the Chinese allies make
it impossible to remove the Chinese
troops.—United Press.

Kiangsi Progress

Kaonn, Kiangsi, Oct. 4.
After the capture of Kiangsi,
west of Fengshin, in north Kiangsi,
the Chinese pushed toward Tsakiao,
north-west of Kanfang, and had a
bitter engagement with the Japanese
on Monday.

The Japanese allegedly used poison
gas.

A Chinese contingent attacked
Szezhing (Lion Cliff) south of
Fengshin. They dispersed the Ja-
panese and regained the place. Some
200 Japanese were killed.

Chinese troops crossed the Chin
River and attacked Houtienkai, 18
miles south of Nanchang.—Central
News.

Kiangsi Fighting

Kwangteh, Anhwei, Oct. 4.
Six hundred Japanese attacked
Hsankhsen, central Kiangsu on Mon-
day. They were repulsed.

A chance encounter took place on
the west shore of the lake. More
than thirty Japanese were killed,
three were taken prisoner and a
steam boat was seized. The Chinese
also suffered some casualties.—
Central News.

WHILE the war lasts Hitler will
not take a step without Himmler,
head of the Gestapo, in attendance.

Himmler, who is responsible for
Hitler's personal safety, accompanied
him "to the front," and is shown
on every photograph published of
the Fuehrer since the war started.

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INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing, Unless..."
"Yes, Sir—Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag
football dredged from a canal and a
taste in my mouth like smoke in a
railway tunnel. Our Paris repre-
sentative entertained me rather las-
tically last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers
obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay
and then you'd have to confiscate it."
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir.
But might I suggest in future the
advantages of a long glass of Rose's
Lime Juice to wind up late nights?
Rose's possesses therapeutic prop-
erties which neutralise the—er—
morning after."

"This Rose's really kills off hang-
overs? Have they any in the Station
buffet?"
"Plenty, Sir—Hl, Sir, come back—
you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

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This would be a radio photo if our candid camera
could snap Bernard Shaw's reaction to the success
of his first authorized film! 8 out of 9 Broadway critics
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LESLIE HOWARD
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Good Food—Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by The Blue Danube Trio

FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRE

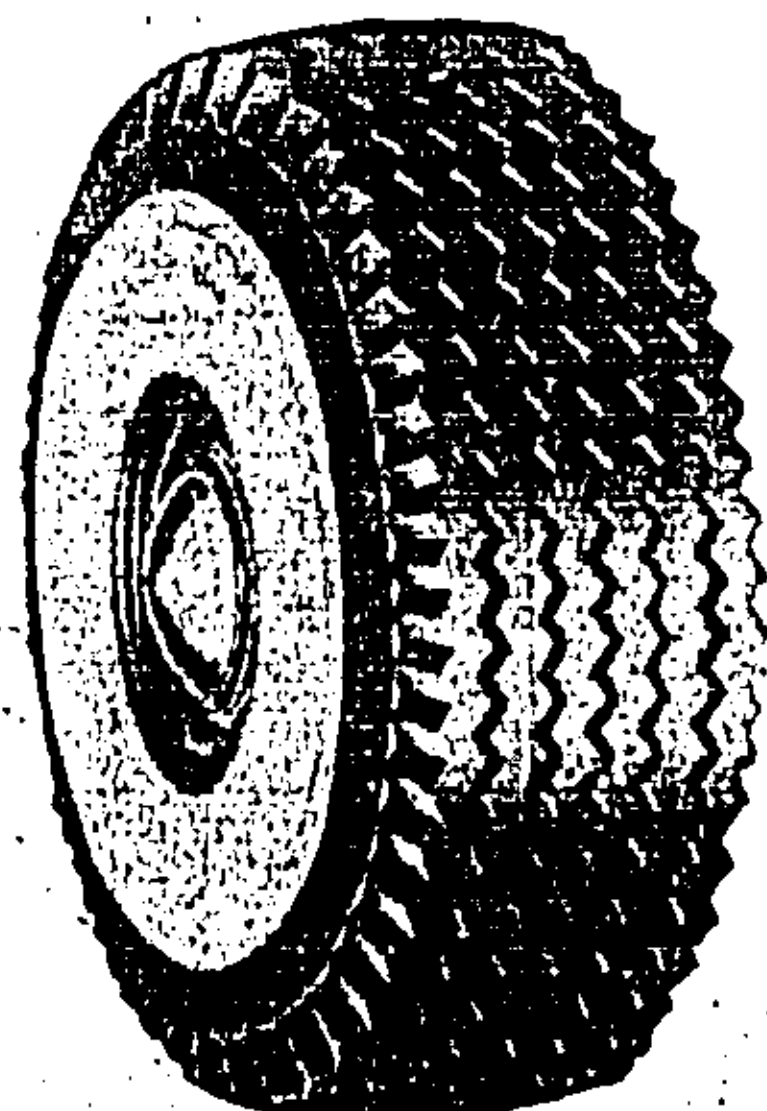
Structural feature incorporated in the new Champion tire offered by Firestone Tire and Rubber Export Co., Akron, Ohio, is a new type of cord called Safety Lock.

This cord is constructed of cotton fibre, tightly twisted into strands of high tensile strength. Treated by the Firestone gum-dipping process, the cord is still further strengthened and each fibre is locked in every ply and the plies are locked together to form the body of the tire. The result is a strong tire body.

Because of the stronger cord body, tread thickness has been increased without danger of separation. This feature, aided by the use of a new and tougher tread stock, is said to provide greater non-skid mileage. This is the Champion model, with gear-tooth design tread. The tread of the Champion tire is distinguished by a gear-tooth design with six circumferential tread bars. Each tread bar has 578 sharp-edged, angled shoulders. Every revolution of the new tread brings a total of 3456 of these sharp-angled non-skid elements into play on each tire. Thus, the tread on a set of four of these tires brings a total of 13,824 non-skid angled edges in contact with the highway during one complete revolution of the wheels.

Complete line of Firestone Champion Tyres are carried in stock by

GREAT ASIA CO.,
381, Lockhart Road, Hong Kong.
Tel. 22790.



New Firestone Tire
This is the Champion model, with gear-tooth design tread.

Offering
An excellent selection of
Good Used Cars
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1934, 1935, 1937 & 1938 models
STUDEBAKER
Fixed-head Coupe and Roadster
HILLMAN MINX
1938 and 1939 models
MORRIS "8" 4 DOOR SALOON,
1938
AUSTIN BIG SEVEN SALOON,
1939
FORD "10" TOURING, 1938
CHRYSLER ROADSTER, 1936
CHRYSLER SALOON, 1937

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GARAGE**
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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
October 5, 1939

Defeating the U-Boat

DESPITE THE activity of German U-Boats there are now sixty-four more British ships at sea than there were three months ago, the increase in the tonnage of British vessels in commission being estimated at 275,000 tons.

In addition there has been, during the past three months, a decrease of no less than 32½ per cent. in the tonnage of idle shipping laid up in British ports.

These returns of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, issued in a British Government circular received by the "Telegraph" yesterday, are a welcome sign that the U-Boat depredations are having little or any effect upon the Mercantile Marine. Additionally, it must be remembered that for every ton of British shipping sunk by U-Boats, 1½ tons of German shipping have been seized by the Royal Navy.

At the same time there has been a great revival of activity in British shipyards.

Naval demands, naturally, constitute an important factor in this revival, but there has been a marked increase in commercial orders for ship construction since the beginning of the year.

The Clyde shipyards now have under construction or on order nineteen liners, aggregating 200,000 gross tons, as well as eight cargo vessels of 41,000 tons and four tankers totalling 36,000 tons.

Another large shipbuilding centre is the north-east coast of England; at the end of last month shipbuilders in that district had under construction or on order 315,000 gross tons of ocean-going merchant vessels.

This total includes fourteen liners aggregating 90,000 tons, forty cargo vessels totalling 200,000 tons and three tankers of 25,000 tons all told.

An aspect of considerable importance in British mercantile shipping is its relatively modern construction.

According to the chairman of one of the leading British cargo shipping companies, out of over 3,250,000 tons of British tramp tonnage less than 400,000 tons were built before 1920, whereas the average age of the tramp vessels of other nations was considerably greater.

IMAGINE men of the British Navy, the crew of the Tiger, of 74 guns, with tiger-skin coats on their backs, petticoats of tiger-skin, and caps to match of the same striped fur.

A most remarkable effect, strange and bizarre, in an old "Wooden Wall"! Here is no scene from Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera or even a 1935 revue. It represents the actual dress worn by men of the Fleet a century or so ago.

In our less picturesque era, officers will not, however, wear white jackets and white nanken trousers, sporting dashing purple sashes across their shoulders decorated with the royal insignia, and carrying wands.

Only rarely in its centuries of existence has the British Navy been dressed in "Navy blue."

During Tudor times the colour of the British Navy was green and white up to the days of Mary Queen of Scots, when sky-blue was chosen.

Lower ranks under the Tudors appeared in white and green cloth as holiday best; officers in green and white satin. What is more, since "engagements" were accounted holidays, they put on their smartest attire for all encounters with the enemy!

Red came next, because it was the Stuart colour, "fyne red cloth and velvet for girding" liberally embroidered with ships, roses, or crowns. Seamen wore red "wide-kneed trousers" and three-cornered hats or leather caps faced with red.

After the Puritan period of buff and brown came the later Stuart colours of red and yellow; for officers, yellow coats lined with red, red breeches and red stockings, or coats lined with yellow, over grey breeches with white stockings.

That hats were faced with broad gold-coloured lace. Quarter-deckers who wished to be truly impressive and dashing might do exactly as they liked. They appeared resplendent in red coats, faced with blue; or scarlet, faced with silver; or grey and silver and other dress equally dazzling!

One day in the early eighteenth century the old weather-beaten, richly-laden Centurion limped into port in a pitiable state, leaking at every seam, her crew perishing of scurvy.

England seethed with excitement over the fame of that voyage, and Commodore Anson, its commander, was the hero of the day, for he had rounded Cape Horn in terrific gales, had dealt a serious blow to the Spaniards in the Pacific and captured the great Spanish treasure ship, Nuestra Señora de Covadonga.

Its treasure was dragged, in thirty-two wagons laden with gold and silver, the value of which was £10,000,000 sterling, through the streets of London. Anson was promoted Rear-Admiral of the Blue.

As relief, perhaps, against the rags and rigours of that voyage, his men now were seen in scarlet jackets, blue silk vests and wearing silver badges on their arms, signal mark in those days of great interest in the Centurion.

The famous Anson himself we can see even to-day in the National Portrait Gallery as painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds. His outer coat of thick blue cloth with outrageously flaring skirts, lavishly embroidered, cuffs of generous dimensions, and big lapels all in white, is worn over a long waistcoat descending to the knee, of white cashmere.

Its long sleeves terminate in a filmy froth of mousquetaire lace, and its large pockets, heavily-embroidered, are of blue. Add to it all white stockings pulled up into a roll above the knee, shoes with neat red heels and a three-cornered chapeau-bras garnished with gold lace around the brim.

Then the Duchess of Bedford rode in the Mall in a habit of blue faced with white like the Philip Saumarez uniform designed for Admiral Lord Anson.

When The Navy fought in SATIN SUITS

The King of England saw her. Men of the British Navy came either to rejoice or sorrow as a result. The days of dressing to one's taste or as the commander ordered vanished for a long time.

At this period our naval officers were the only ones among the European Powers without a

UPON the Royal Navy devolves the all-important task of guarding the shores of England, of clearing the seas of enemy raiders and of fighting the U-Boat menace.

All the gold braid and trimmings will be stored away while the ships are at sea on their grim tasks. History has seen many new and strange fashions in the uniforms of the British Navy, but in war-time to-day they are simplicity itself.

It has not always been thus. At one time, even officers went into battle dressed in green and white satin!

uniform.

Admiral of the Fleet the Hon. John Forbes was summoned to attend on the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Duke of Devonshire, then the First Lord, in his apartment surrounded by various uniforms of the colours which the "dresses" which draped his furniture had worn so well when riding. Admiral the Hon. John was in the Mall.

What will the food of the future be? Will it consist entirely of fruit and vegetables? Will man still eat meat? Will the dining-table have been abolished and food be taken in pill form without expenditure of any time on meals?

Meat is undoubtedly losing ground. The modern world regards with horror the prodigious amount of food eaten by our forefathers, and M. Herbedeau, the famous chef, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, thinks that fish will be one of the staple articles of diet. He has pointed out that the sea offers a great variety of inexhaustible resources of good food which is easily digested.

While M. Herbedeau thinks that meat is losing ground in some quarters he sees nothing to indicate that people will in future become more vegetarian.

Consulting the Taste

"Nature," he says, "offers us an infinite variety of products which we

asked his preference. Being a loyal soul, he was emphatic for the national colours, red and blue or blue and red, he did not much care which way they went.

"No," replied the First Lord, his Grace of Bedford. "The King has determined otherwise, for having seen my duchess riding in a habit of blue faced with white, the dress took the fancy of his Majesty, who has appointed it for the uniform of the

British Navy!"

So it came about that as from April 13, 1748, following King George II.'s royal command addressed to the Admiralty, captains, lieutenants and midshipmen appeared in uniform of the colours which the duchess had worn so well when riding. Admiral the Hon. John was in the Mall.

The Views of Bernard Shaw, Eugene Herbedeau, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, and Albert Sandler.

must use with moderation. With regard to a diet, it is usually best to eat what flatters most our sense of taste, for the fact of desiring a certain food helps our digestion and avoids fatigue to the organs."

M. Herbedeau pours scorn on all food faddists, especially those who think that food will one day be taken in compressed form. The scientist who prophesies that one day we shall be taking "our meals" in capsules, swallowing two of these uninteresting things while we dress, in lieu of sitting down to breakfast, is obviously only a poor scientist, otherwise he would know that though the nourishment required for the human body can be compressed into a very small space, the body demands quantity as well as quality. The best of foods without bulk must lead eventually to serious illness, possibly death.

Man can never be like a machine, taking in food as unconcernedly as a motor takes in fuel. Man is a social and often convivial animal. There is something more in eating than mere feeding, and the meal is so important a factor in social intercourse and in the enjoyment we take in one another's company, that it seems very unlikely that it will ever

Portsmouth at the end of the eighteenth century sported a great sign belonging to one Morgan, mercer and sea draper, who lived at No. 85, opposite the Fountain Inn, High-street.

His "modern" advertisement ran: "Sailors rigged complete from stem to stern, viz., chapeau, nappeau, flying jib and flesh bag, inner pea, outer pea, and cold defender; rudder case and service to the same; up haulers and down haulers, fore shoes, lacings, gaskets, etc."

Stormy weather in the last century brought out "wrap rascal," a term all too eloquent of the way A.B.s were then regarded. It merely denotes a coat of frize worn with a feather, felt, or tared canvas apron alternating with a blue, green, or red serge frock.

But, ye hol when Jack Tar rolled ashore in his smartest, he appeared in a short blue jacket with a row of flat gold or brass buttons all the way down the right side and peeping entrancingly from the cuffs. The "bags" of blue lent and a white duck, extremely loose and a trifle too long—well, have not our Oxford undergraduates lately shown us how they appeared?

Cumbridge, however, has not gone one better and appeared, as did those elegant bluejackets in white stockings and shoes like dancing pumps with silver buckles, a scarlet or canary yellow waistcoat decorated with ribbons sewn down the seams, a loosely but most delightfully knotted silk handkerchief around the throat—and earrings.

On the head such a dandy A.B. sported a low-crowned, black fur-trimmed hat with a ribbon on which was "painted" the name of his ship. Beneath it at the back stretched down his pigtail, doubled up usually on workdays, but reaching far below the waist at holiday times, for it, his hair, was not long enough to satisfy pride Jack simply plaited in oakum to add to the length and greased the whole of it well!

As late as Victorian times the ships' commanders again emulated the Prince Regent Duke of Clarence. Men of the Vernon wore red serge "frocks," but they had to change to blue when the first fabric wore out, because it could not be replaced. From the Blazer's crew in blue and white striped guernseys our present idea of "blazers" is derived. The Harlequin's commander dressed his gig's crew as harlequins!

M. A. Thomas

The Food of the Future

become a mechanical, unemotional "stoking up" process to be got over as quickly as possible, and preferably in private.

The Shavian Example

There are some who do not agree with this view altogether. Bernard Shaw has said that eating should be done as far as possible in private; but in many other respects he agrees with those who think the world's food will be greatly changed.

Along with other famous experts, Mr. Shaw foresees a decline in the consumption of meat, and he attributes many of the ills to which we are heir to eating Cheese, butter, fruit—those are the staple items of his diet, and, with his bodily vigour and mental alertness, he is a shining example of the value of his own food laws.

The present generation can hardly realise that it is not many years ago that the varieties of fruit were so expensive in Britain as to be only within the reach of the rich; many fruits had never been heard of. But improved methods of preservation have enabled exotic fruits to be brought across the sea so easily that they can be eaten by all. The consumption of fruit as a regular part of the nation's diet has increased a thousand-fold within the last fifty years, and, considering the value of fruit, it is reasonable to maintain that it will occupy an even more important position in dietetics than it does to-day.

Familiar to the problem of food in the future will probably be the question of abstention from food at certain times. Sir William Arbuthnot Lane has spoken of the value of an occasional fast of one, two, or three days, especially during middle-age, and many doctors prophesy that in the future doing without food entirely for short periods at regular intervals throughout the year will be regarded as normal procedure and no more strange than the taking of an annual holiday.

Many architects think that the future will see an even greater tendency towards having meals in public restaurants than there is now. The private kitchen has already become an infinitely smaller and less important place than it was in the Victorian age. Will the future see it disappear altogether?

And if we all eat in restaurants, shall we tolerate music with our food? To-day opinion is divided to whether we should eat to the strains of a string orchestra; some say that if we attend to our food and disregard the music we insult composer and musician, but if we listen to the music and do not concentrate on our food we have neglected it.

Mr. Albert Sandler, to whom no one is better fitted to speak, and whom one might reasonably expect to take the former view, says that he thinks food should be taken without music. "The quiet of the hotel lounge, when men and women, comfortably fed and satisfied with life, are gathered together, is the place for music if it is to be appreciated."

David Skene.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I see young Snodgrass is getting married—well, that's the end of another good customer!"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Steamer Sunk in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Oct. 4 (United Press).—It is officially stated that the Norwegian steamer Hoegh Trader was sunk by a mine while entering Singapore harbour.

The vessel failed to obey warning signals as she was entering one of the prohibited minefields, despite the efforts of patrol craft to stop her.

Nine persons have been sent to hospital and 36 others picked up.

The Hoegh Trader is a vessel of 4,732 tons, built in 1930 at Odense.

Reich Will Not Use Poison Gas

London, Oct. 4. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that the German Government has given an assurance to the Swiss Minister in London to abide by the Geneva Protocol of 1925 prohibiting the use of gas and bacteriological methods of war, provided His Majesty's Government also observes the Protocol.

Mr. Butler said he would require notice of the question when he was asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether there was any evidence that Germany used gas bombs in Poland.

Survivors Photograph Raider

Reich Warship In Atlantic Confirmed

Bahia, Oct. 4. Brazil has definitely established that a German warship participated in the action against the steamer Clement. It is understood that the crew of the Clement photographed the attacking vessels before taking to the boats. Thirty hours elapsed before they were picked up by the Itatiaia.

The Admiral Scheer is one of Germany's three pocket cruisers laid down under the Treaty of Washington.

She is of 10,000 tons displacement, and carries a complement of 926. The Admiral Scheer and her sister ships, the Deutschland and Admiral Graf Spee, both reported to have been severely damaged in the R.A.F. raid on Wilhelmshaven, and because of the special technique employed in their construction, the equivalent of armoured cruisers of exceptionally powerful type, and are fitted with 11 in. guns.

The Admiral Scheer was launched at Wilhelmshaven on November 12, 1934.

Germany has only two battleships of greater power than the three cruisers. They are the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Shipping Warned

Washington, Oct. 4. President Roosevelt has warned American ships against secretly helping belligerent submarines. This warning was issued after the appearance of newspaper reports that smugglers were supplying German submarines off the coast.

Sweden Charged

Stockholm, Oct. 4. Germany has sent Sweden a note similar to that received by the United States, warning Swedish shipping against improper behaviour near British and French waters.

Navy Quite Effective

London, Oct. 4. The Scandinavian fleet to the German blockade are keenly watched. Naval critics point out that the Swedish Navy which is to convoy merchantmen is in no wise negligible. The ships are in good condition and the seamen first class.

Some suggest that Germany will try to compel Denmark to close the Great Belt, chief channel in the North Sea to the Baltic which is under Danish control, with mines in the last war.

Swedish Ship Seized

Stockholm, Oct. 4. Another Swedish ship, the Korsholm, 2,647 tons, has been captured by a German warship.

The ship, which was on route to Wilmington, Delaware, from Finland with a cargo of wood pulp and paper, was seized in international waters off Sandhamn in the Stockholm Archipelago and taken to a German port.

More Ships Sunk

London, Oct. 4. Two more Swedish ships were sunk off the Swedish coast yesterday.

HAWAIIAN SECURITY PATROL

New American Unit Arouses Interest

Shanghai, Oct. 4. Third Powers are giving close attention to the new Hawaiian Security Patrol, believing the move is a rehearsal for a "blockade patrol" which the United States may order in the event of the embargo against Japan enacted at the January session of Congress being enforced after the expiry of the Japanese-American trade treaty.

It is pointed out that the composition of the Security Patrol unit—eight cruisers, an aircraft carrier and 34 destroyers—would be an ideal blockade fleet when augmented by Hawaii's submarines and aircraft.

Local Japanese officials at the Press conferences so far have made no official statements, such as "the American Fleet can manoeuvre anywhere on the high seas." Unofficial Japanese quarters, however, are definitely most resentful. One typical comment is, "Our attitude is the same as the Tokyo Press," which termed the Security Patrol "an armed demonstration against Japan." Japanese officials assert utmost confidence in the ability of the Japanese Fleet to defeat any American naval venture in the Far East. However, there is evidence of widespread anxiety, particularly over the possibility of an embargo in January.

A Firmer Stand

Neutral circles believe it is natural that the United States should now assume a firmer stand in the Far East as action by Japan in the Far East would encourage Hitler more in Europe. If the current European peace offensive fails, it is believed that all restraining influence from that direction will take the form of a mere "armed demonstration."

Main speculation now is whether the Administration will decide to force an equitable peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese war by an embargo against Japan or decide it is now too late to expect the Japanese to withdraw from China unless Japan is defeated on the high seas.

Some military circles in China believe that although an embargo would undoubtedly be a most severe handicap on Japan in her early withdrawal from China, it is pointed out that in the first place Japan has been given lengthy advance warning of the possibility of an embargo and therefore she has had the opportunity to store advance supplies; second, the offensive phase of the war is believed to be mostly over and therefore future munition needs will be decreased; third, Japan has already developed China, in addition to Manchukuo, to a point where she can obtain a considerable quantity of raw materials necessarily imported from America; fourth, Japan thus far has not invoked all the war time economic measures of which she is capable. Many believe that the only means of forcing Japan to withdraw from China is the destruction of Japanese naval strength.

Mere Day Dreaming

American business and financial circles believe that the talk of threatening Japan into observance of Far East treaties is mere daydreaming. The Japanese are now so firmly entrenched in the interior China trade system that it would be virtually impossible for Americans and other third Powers to recover their former trade for many years under any conditions except complete Japanese military withdrawal. American businessmen point to Manchukuo as an example of Japanese "observance" of Far East treaties, and foresee the same exclusion of foreign business interests from China through monopolies and import and export restrictions which were rigorously enforced in China in the past year.

ATTEMPT TO DEFAUD

Bogus Collector Fails To Secure Mah Jong Set

Mak Yin-cheung appeared before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistrate's yesterday charged with obtaining a mahjong set and table by false pretences and with attempted false pretences.

Inspector A. V. Baker, said Mak went to a house in Queen's Road to collect a hired mahjong set, but it was not given him. He was suspected and followed to another house where he obtained a set and table.

Mr. Forrest remarked that this type of offence was becoming prevalent and inquired why shopkeepers did not take better precautions. It would be easy for them to be told, to inform customers not to return sets to anyone except folk with a pass.

Inspector Baker said at least 150 shops in Wanchai were in the business of hiring sets and tables.

Defendant was sent to goal with hard labour, for six weeks.

Warning To Norway

Norway to-day received a note from Germany warning Norwegian vessels to obey signals from Nazi submarines and not to try to escape inspection.

Life in the Maginot Line

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter Bulletin).—Life in the Maginot Line is described by a newspaper correspondent, who says French soldiers were eating, working and playing 200 feet beneath the earth in comfortable surroundings, including a tramway for their conveyance to the cinema.

He said that the whole fortification was invisible from the top, while the German pill boxes opposite were disguised as cottages, but few cottages have flat roofs.

Power for cooking and working the guns is provided by Diesel engines and there is enough oil to work the machinery for six months, while the food in the refrigerators would last one year.

There was no need for gas masks in the fortresses as the air descending would be neutralized.

WANG CONSULTED

Japanese Commander Promises Support

Shanghai, Oct. 4. Lieut.-General Ootao Yamada, Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to Central China, called on Wang Ching-wei yesterday. The Japanese Commander assured Wang that Japanese military authorities would accord moral and material support for the establishment of a new Central Government.

The interview lasted two and a half hours.

British Attitude

Tokyo, Oct. 4. A London dispatch to the Japan Times says that the British Government has notified the Chungking Government that although Britain would continue her assistance to China despite the European war, she would, at the same time, not object to a possible conclusion of a truce agreement between China and Japan, provided that China's territorial integrity should be preserved and her legitimate claims given due consideration.

Quoting reliable information, the dispatch says that the Chinese Government, greatly alarmed at the new situation following the outbreak of the European war, had inquired with the British Government regarding the latter's China policy towards the end of September.

Loyalty Of Shanghai

A 4,000,000 Chinese in Shanghai are still loyal to the National Government and support the policy of resistance, according to Mr. Tung Hsiang-shan, former chairman of the executive committee of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Kuomintang Headquarters, who passed through Hong Kong on Tuesday on his way to Chungking.

A further disturbance, Mr. Tung said, has been created in Shanghai through the activities of Wang Ching-wei, and his agents who by coercion and bribes are trying to make influential Chinese turn over to their side. Many who refused were mercilessly murdered.

Mr. Tung revealed that he himself narrowly escaped death on September 1. Mistaking Dr. Chang Tso for a hitlerite shot and killed the physician as he was emerging from his house where he had just seen a patient.

Educators Commended

Chungking, Oct. 4. The National Government issued a mandate yesterday commending the loyalty of Wu Chih-chien, principal of the Shanghai Girls' Middle School, who was allegedly assassinated by Wang Ching-wei's agents recently.

A pension of \$5,000 was granted. The Ministry of Education has sent a condolence to the family of Chang Wen-yung, an educational worker behind Japanese lines, who was recently arrested at Paoshan, north of Shanghai and executed by the Japanese.

Chang penetrated deep into Japanese areas to promote wartime education.

Shensi Opposition

Sien, Oct. 4. The people of eighty hsen in Shensi have jointly issued a circular telegram denouncing Wang Ching-wei for his subversive activities and pledging support for the National Government.

Trade Ministry

Tokyo, Oct. 4. The Premier, General Abe proceeded to the Imperial Palace this afternoon and reported to the Emperor on the Government's plan for creating a Ministry of Trade with a view to promoting Japan's foreign trade.

The new Ministry will formally be inaugurated early next year and will absorb various departments in different Ministries dealing with trade affairs, including the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Office, the Foreign Exchange and Maritime Customs Bureau of the Finance Ministry, the export departments of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, and the Trade Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

Diplomatic negotiations on commercial affairs with foreign countries will continue to be conducted by the Foreign Office.

Portuguese Republic Anniversary Of Foundation To Be Observed To-day

As a token of Portugal's traditional friendship with Britain the Portuguese community in Hongkong will not hold official celebrations in honour of their National Day which falls to-day, while their ally is at war.

In accordance with the wishes of the Government at Lisbon, the Acting Consul for Portugal, Senhor F. P. de V. Soares has asked Portuguese residents to refrain from holding the usual public celebrations, but to hold private functions in their homes.

Masses will be celebrated at the Catholic Cathedral at 7.30 a.m. and at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, at 7.15 a.m. in honour of the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of the Republic. The Acting Consul asks all Portuguese in the Colony to attend Mass.

An old resident will broadcast from Z.B.W. at 9.30 p.m. to-day a short talk on the achievements of Portugal under a benevolent dictatorship. The speaker has chosen for the title of his talk "Portugal Reborn."

A correspondent writes: To-day's celebration of Portuguese National Day may serve to recall some aspects of Anglo-Portuguese relations in the Far East, which are up to be lost sight of in these times of conflict.

It is interesting to recall that the Portuguese first settled in Macao in 1557, when "Bloody Mary" sat on the English throne, and before the earliest Anglo-Saxon colonists had set foot in North America.

It says as much for the tact of the Portuguese as for the forbearance of the Chinese that European should have continued to reside there uninterruptedly for close on four centuries. Serious friction did, of course, arise from time to time, but on only one occasion was resort had to armed force; and it is greatly to the credit of both nations that disputes were invariably settled by a peaceful compromise.

Macao also formed a haven of refuge from the summer heat for European denizens of the Canton "factories" during the century preceding the Opium War of 1839-41. W. C. Hunter, in his interesting, if somewhat naively written sketches of life in Canton during the years 1825-1842, gives an attractive picture of Macao as it then was, with its old-world charm quite unspoiled by modern innovations.

It afforded, at that time, a unique specimen of Western colonies in the Eastern world as they existed three and a half centuries ago in its ports, churches, and city walls, its senate-house, convents and the extensive, solidly-built private houses.

"City of Palaces"

Most of these former evidences of the days when Macao, like Calcutta, was a "City of Palaces," have unfortunately disappeared during the last 25 years, but old citizens of Monte and Guia still remain almost the same condition as when they were built in the 17th century. The general atmosphere of the place affords in many ways a pleasant change from that of Hongkong.

It is curious to recall that the first English women who settled in China did so at Macao. They were Mrs. Froisher and her maid Judith, who were captured by the Portuguese when the ship Unicorn, wrecked near Macao in 1620, threw English and Portuguese were then at war in the East, but appear to have been kindly treated.

Mrs. Froisher was released in due course, and Judith turned Catholic and married a Portuguese at Malacca. More familiar to the general reader is the fact that there was a large number of British residents at Macao during the first half of the last century, some of whom, like the eccentric artist George Chinnery, achieved more than local fame.

It was unfortunate, if largely inevitable, that the foundation of shipping and harbour facilities, spell the economic ruin of Macao, much the same way as the rise of Bombay was largely achieved at the expense of Goa.

But it is too often forgotten here, how much Hongkong in its early days depended upon Macao. Nearly all the clerical staffs for the Government and Commercial enterprises were recruited from the Portuguese Colony. It is no exaggeration to say that the meteoric rise of Hongkong, and later of Shanghai—was largely due to the capability and zeal of numerous Macanese families.

Portuguese Loyalty

Numerous instances could be given of the loyal co-operation which has been so frequently extended by Macao to Hongkong, and which has not always been acknowledged as it deserves. It may suffice to mention the vital assistance rendered the Crown Colony by the Governor of Macao at the time of the general strike in 1920. Recollection of this is the more timely since Dr. Ramagosa again guides the destinies of the Portuguese colony with such ability at this critical time.

Nor is this frank and loyal friendship a thing of the past. The Hongkong Portuguese community has at all times borne its full share in the defence of the Colony, as is amply testified by the strength and efficiency of the Portuguese contingents of the Volunteers. In this matter too, the understanding and co-operation so generously given by the Governor of Macao and the Portuguese Consular authorities, should be publicly acknowledged.

In short the Portuguese community is one of two-fold, but fortunately undivided loyalty, to Macao and Portugal on the one hand, and to the British colony in which they live on the other. In both respects they can rightly claim to fulfil the proud boast formerly inscribed over the senate-house at Macao, by King Dom John IV, whose restoration of



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FIRST RUGBY TRIAL HELD BY CLUB

Abundance Of Talent Up Forwards: Gaps In Three-Quarter Line

(By "Fly-Half")

Yesterday's rugby trial at Happy Valley brought to light the fact that the Club has abundant wealth up forward and will be stronger in this department than last year. The big gaps left by the departures of W. E. Grieve and W. M. McGrath in the back division will be hard to fill, however.

The heavy ground proved ideal for a trial and first try-out, and suited players whose wind at this stage is short.

The newcomers on view were chiefly forwards with Thornhill outstanding because of his height and weight. He is barely 20 and is making his debut in senior rugby. Standing 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 16 stone, he should prove a welcome addition to the 1st XV pack. He is a product of Oundle and generally packs in the middle of the back row.

Another newcomer, Godfrey, a former Dundee High School player, was conspicuous in rushes and on yesterday's display, should be a candidate for 1st XV honour.

A NEW "THREE"—Lavalie, a wing-three, showed determination and a good sense of positional play. Once or twice during the game he picked the ball off the feet of onrushing forwards very neatly.

Benn, a hefty forward, will probably fit into the front and second row of one of the XV. He was making his first essay at the game yesterday.

Peter Wilson, a Club soccer player, is taking up rugby and will play in three where he did rather well for a beginner yesterday. Having plenty of "go" and strength, he should do well if he keeps his enthusiasm in curb. Probably he will only be available for the "A" XV on Wednesdays.

Hamilton, an inside three, showed determination and guile although lack of training told on him eventually.

The pick of the new men on yesterday's game was Bursey who played at stand-off half against Cessford. He showed a safe pair of hands and made his tackle with enthusiasm.

EMBARASSMENT OF RICHES—Castleton, who has donned the Club colours previously, did sufficiently well to suggest that he will offer a challenge to Salter, the regular Club hooker. Yesterday the honours between them were divided.

Club has now four hookers of tried experience; besides the two mentioned, there are Burford of Shanghai, who was extremely successful against Salter in the last "Interper" when the Shanghai forwards over-ran the local team; and Dunnett, who has done yeoman service for the Club since these last few years.

Needham made a welcome reappearance after having been out of the game through injury for one season. Two seasons ago he was a persistent scorer for the Club despite the fact that he packed in the second row.

Yesterday the Club tried out Thompson and Hopkins at full back, a position where there is an acute vacancy owing to McGrath's departure. Thompson was much the steeper of the two and on more than one occasion showed brilliant power of recovery. This is a new position for him and with more experience in positioning he may well solve Club's problem.

Henderson and Rutherford, the two scrum-halves on view, experienced much difficulty with a sticky ball

which came slowly back to them, allowing the wing forwards plenty of time to pounce upon them.

GRAND FOOTWORK—Another forward of much weight was Gardiner, who displayed grand footwork and led the forward dribbles for the Colours on one or two occasions. Another player making a reappearance after an absence of a season was R. M. King, who, however, will only be available, it is presumed, on Wednesdays as his cricketing activities will have first place on Saturday afternoons.

All four wing three on view gave promise of reproducing last year's form. D. H. Stewart, despite the appearance of having put on weight, showed a clean pair of heels and was probably the fastest on view.

Bidwell played only one half, after which he gave way to Day. He showed that he lacked none of his old touches. Peers and Walkden were others who made way for extras after playing for a spell.

Scoring was disregarded when keeping the ball in play was the essential thing.

The teams in yesterday's trial were: Whites.—Thompson; Stewart, Bidwell, Hamilton, van Leeuwen; Bursey, Henderson; Benn, Castleton; Thornhill, Lavalie, Bompas, Richardson, Taylor, Godfrey, Bosanquet, Wilson, Carruthers, Lavalie; Cessford, Rutherford; Needham, Salter, Dunnett, Peers, Gardiner, Deane, King, Nelson. Others who played were Day and Walkden, the Club captain. Dr. J. Selby refereed.

TRIALS ARRANGED—Another trial will be held next Wednesday on the Club ground. Those who wish to take part should add their names to the Club house on October 21 when the Club house (28021) or C. Austin (tel. 28031) of their intention of playing.

Players are requested to bring a white and a coloured jersey. All men turning out are assured of a trial. The season proper will start on October 21 when the Club A side will play a Navy XV and the Club 1st XV will meet the Army.

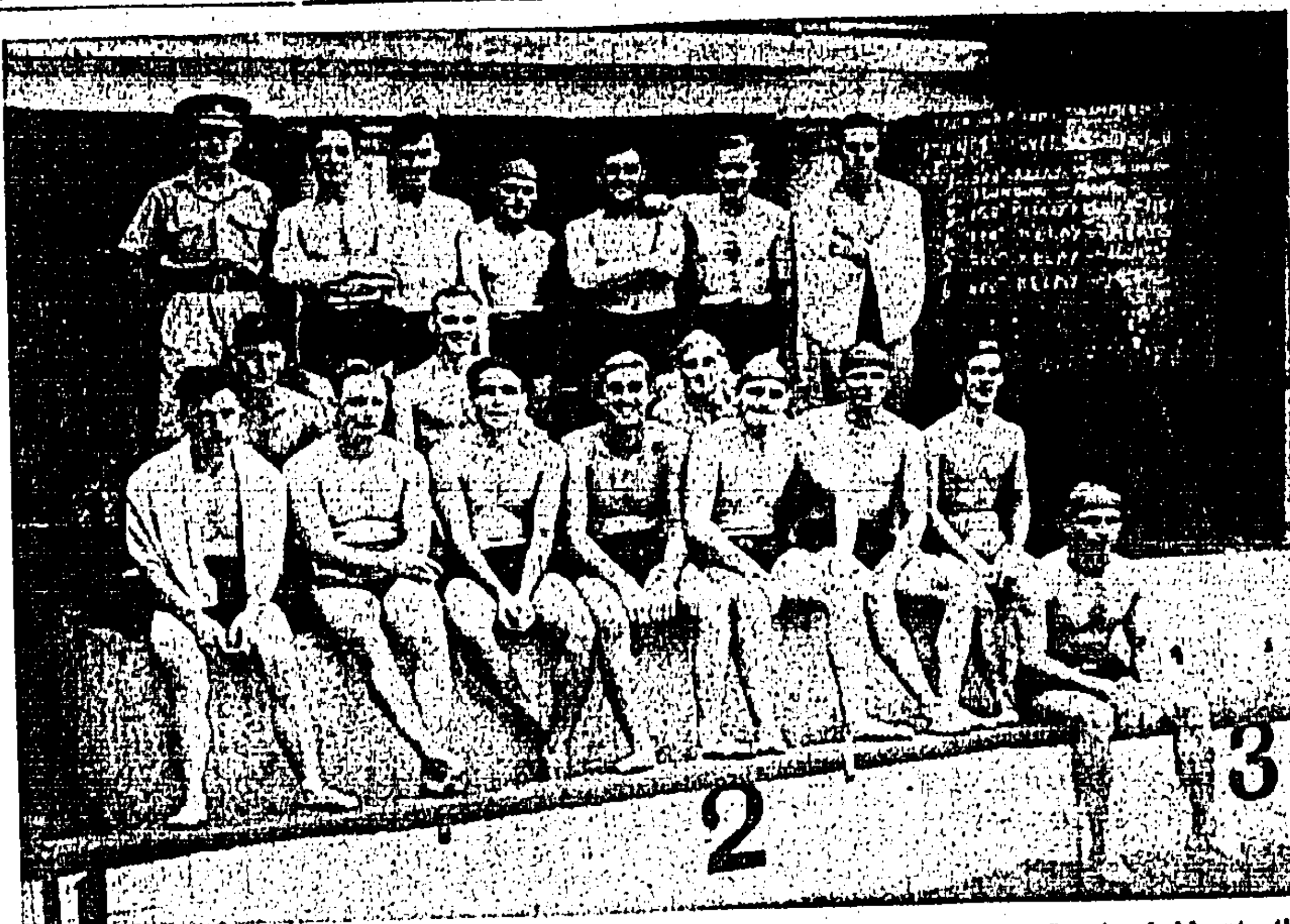
The Army rugby trials will be held at Sookunpo ground on Tuesday, October 10. Two games will be held, one at 3 p.m. and the second at 4 p.m.

MILITARY SWIMMING

The inter-unit swimming championships began at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. The finals will be held to-day at 2.30 p.m.

Results: 100 yards relay. First heat—Signals: C. Coy. Middlesex. Time: 5.10. Second heat—4th A.A. Bty. Headquarters Wing, Royal Scots, 24th Heavy Bty. R.A. Time: 5.12.5. (Aggregate)—4th A.A. Bty. (100 ft. 8 1/2 ins.). Small Unit. (107 ft. 11 1/2 ins.). 1st Bty. Middlesex, Royal Scots.

50 yards relay (final)—Royal Scots, Small Unit, Middlesex. Time: 3.12.



These are some of the competitors in the heats of the annual Army Swimming Sports held at the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday afternoon. The meeting will be continued this afternoon.—M.C.

Hockey Trial Club Players Preparing For Season

Hongkong Hockey Club held their first hockey trial yesterday at King's Park when two club teams were opposed. Several newcomers were on view and the pick of these was Pennington, a full-back, who cleared his lines very effectively and put plenty of power behind his clearances.

Carey, who played for the Club several seasons ago, was seen at left-half and was very effective on occasions, although he found it difficult to break through the Bond-E. V. Red combination.

Woolgar and Wright, also newcomers, were seen at inside-right and left-half, respectively, but did not impress very much.

Of last year's players, W. A. Reed, the Colony pivot, was again in excellent fettle and dominated the centre of the field, while H. J. D. Lowe and Norman Whitley shone on the flanks. Divert lay a little too far back to be very effective as leader of Whites' attack, but he was probably "scouting" for talent. Syd Fowler has lost none of his speed or accuracy on the right-wing, while I. P. Tamworth, who filled the same berth for Colours, was also very effective and displayed fine bursts of speed and accuracy in centring.

Considerable Talent—K. A. Bidmal made a useful left-winger for Colours, combining well with his inside-left and crossing the ball at the right moment. Schnabel was very effective as a full-back and may displace E. V. Reed in some of the more important of the Club's fixtures this season. Bond, who is equally at home on the left-wing as he is at full-back, is too valuable a player to drop, although he was by no means at his best yesterday.

There was little to choose between the two goalkeepers on view, although V. M. Zenwell was very effective in his use of the pads at critical stages. Brown, in Whites' goal, was also effective to a degree, but will probably again keep for the second eleven.

J. E. Potter, at left-half for Whites, and Bates in the same position for Colours, were both hard-workers and accomplished much in the way of "spoiling," but their distribution was at times faulty.

On the whole Club can look forward to a good season as it is understood they will shortly be reinforced by at least five additional newcomers.

Cricket University Draw With D. B. S.

A friendly cricket match, twelve a side, was played between the University and the Diocesan Boys' School on the latter's ground yesterday. The University batted first and declared at 110 for 9, of which G. Hong Choy made 44, retired. A. Ebrahim, put on rather late, had a remarkable spell and took three wickets for four runs in three overs.

The School made a bad start, losing three wickets for 12 runs. P. E. Law (10) and G. A. Goodman (27) put on for the fourth wicket, chiefly by hard hitting to leg. After that the School was on the defensive until bad light stopped play with the total at 78 for 9. C. N. Matthews took three wickets for four runs and Hong Choy three for 20.

United Hockey Clubs Meet To-Morrow

There will be a meeting of the United Hockey Clubs at St. Andrews Church Hall to-morrow at 7 p.m. to arrange for the re-opening of friendly fixtures. Clubs are asked to bring their fixture lists along.

World Series

YANKEES WIN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Brilliant Pitching Keeps Score Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (UP).—The New York Yankees trimmed the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the world's series which was played here to-day. The score was as follows:

	R	H	E
New York Yankees	2	6	0
Cincinnati Reds	1	4	0

Manager-Catcher Bill Dickey's lashing single in the 9th inning, a screaming scorcher into centre field which scored Keller, snatched a glorious game from pitched a brilliant and courageous game.

Derringer's sweeping curves held the Yankees in check while Red Ruffing, the Yankees' star pitcher, matched pitch for pitch despite his sore arm.

Werber, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2
Frey, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Goodman, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
McCormick, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Critt, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Berger, 1st	2	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, 2nd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer, 3rd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Crossett, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Belkirk, 1st	2	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, 2nd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer, 3rd	2	0	0	2	0	0
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Rolfe, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Belkirk, 1st	2	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, 2nd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer, 3rd	2	0	0	2	0	0
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Crossett, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
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Dickey, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Belkirk, 1st	2	0	0	2	0	0
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Keller, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
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Myers, 2nd	2	0	0	2	0	0
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Myers, 2nd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer, 3rd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Crossett, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
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DiMaggio, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Belkirk, 1st	2	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, 2nd	2	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer, 3rd						

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THERE WAS ONE TRICK MALINI COULDN'T DO

HE came purposely and determinedly into the "Telegraph" office. Editors and sub-editors gathered around incredulously. Even strong and hardened newspaper reporters were visibly affected.

One or two clutched ominously at their pockets, the suspicious bulge conveying only too well to the visitor their intent.

A hurried consultation. The staff shuffled up to the intruder. In a twinkling he was hemmed in a circle of purposeful men. Even the sob sisters jostled into the crowd to watch the proceedings.

"That's alright. Come a bit closer, a bit closer," said Max Malini. "I don't cheat—much!"

Someone produced a pack of cards—greasy, cherished cards that have seen many a after-the-dedline game of poker. Watched, agitated, as Malini tore them up, one by one. Signed relievedly as he produced them from "Auntie Abigail's" hand-box.

Reporters Quailed

Hardened reporters quailed when Malini asked for a \$1 note. Someone asked if ten cents wouldn't do. The office boy finally succumbed, and was greeted with derisive laughter when Malini set it alight with a match. Laughter turned to incredulity when dollar note was produced from an orange. Boy was immediately despatched by staff to buy up all the oranges in town.

"Can you really produce things out of the air from nothing?" a harassed-looking cable editor asked the magician.

"Well, you seen me," said Malini. "Bet you five bucks there's one thing you can't produce," said the cable editor cunningly.

"What's that?" asked Malini.

"The news about the war that's been torn up by the censors."

"Say, I'm a magician, not a miracle worker," said Malini.

Malini, who is the only visitor in Hongkong's history to be presented with an inscribed gold watch from the Colony's journalists, opens a two night show at the Hongkong Hotel tonight.

Crew Of Mined Ship Saved

SINGAPORE, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—All members of the crew of the Norwegian ship Hoegh Transporter (4,014 tons) which sank here after hitting a mine as she entered the harbour, were rescued.

Nine, however, were taken to hospital.

It is officially stated that she did not obey the signals of the naval patrol boat.

Tennis Tournament At C.S.C.C.

An American mixed double tennis tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Civil Service Cricket Club, commencing at 2 p.m. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

TALKS IN MOSCOW

Latvian President Called To Kremlin

RIGA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The President of the Supreme Court of Latvia is now on his way to Moscow to join the Latvian Foreign Minister in negotiations with the Soviet Government.

On Tuesday night, M. Molotov, the Foreign Minister, interviewed both the Latvian and Lithuanian Foreign Ministers.

The Turkish Foreign Minister has not yet resumed his talks.

London Talks

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—General Orby, leader of the Turkish mission to England, saw General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at the War Office this afternoon.

Discussions with representatives of the British Government continued until this evening.

Nazi Fortunes Abroad

Germans Told Of Leaders' Precautions

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The leaders which were dropped over Berlin and Potsdam by Royal Air Force planes were written in German, giving the full details of the vast sums of

Exciting Trip From Colony

British Liner Deviates From Usual Course

PASSENGERS who left Hongkong by an E. & A. liner early last month had an adventurous trip to Australia.

Twenty-four hours after leaving Manila the ship received certain information, as the result of which it completely altered its course and steamed for 24 hours in an easterly direction.

During this time the crew completely painted the hull of the ship a battleship grey, the work being undertaken while the vessel was underway.

No lights were permitted in the ship between dusk and dawn, and passengers were warned not to smoke cigarettes on deck at night.

The steamer arrived at Australia two days behind schedule as a result of the deviation from her course.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Lord Lillithgow to-day received the chairman of the Congress of parliamentary committees.

money which the Nazi leaders have secreted in many parts of the world for the day when they will be forced to leave the country.

Goebbels is stated to have invested £1,800,000 in South America, while Herr von Ribbentrop is the richest, having put away £2,000,000 in Holland and Switzerland.

Herr Himmler, who watches that no Germans export more than 10 marks out of the country, has himself exported 10,500,000 marks.

'Pygmalion' A Great Triumph

Pygmalion was the mythological figure who created the perfect woman—Galatea. George Bernard Shaw took this for his theme in his celebrated play, which has been transferred almost literally to the screen and now released under the title of "Pygmalion."

The fame of the film has preceded its arrival in Hongkong. Wherever it was shown, the picture earned paeans of praise. Local critics who saw the preview at the Queen's Theatre yesterday now know the reason why.

Professor Higgins (Leslie Howard), an expert on English phonetics, is the modern Pygmalion who bets his friend, Colonel Pickering (Scott Sunderland), that he could transform a flower girl from Covent Garden into a duchess. This boast is made good in three months and the "kuttersnipe" whom Professor Higgins picks up from the street—this part is magnificently played by Wendy Hiller—is taken for Royalty in an ambassadorial reception.

This, in short, is the story of "Pygmalion." However, it is not in its theme, which is already too well-known, does the picture score its greatest appeal; but rather in the deft direction, the brilliant dialogue and the great care with which every scene has been made.

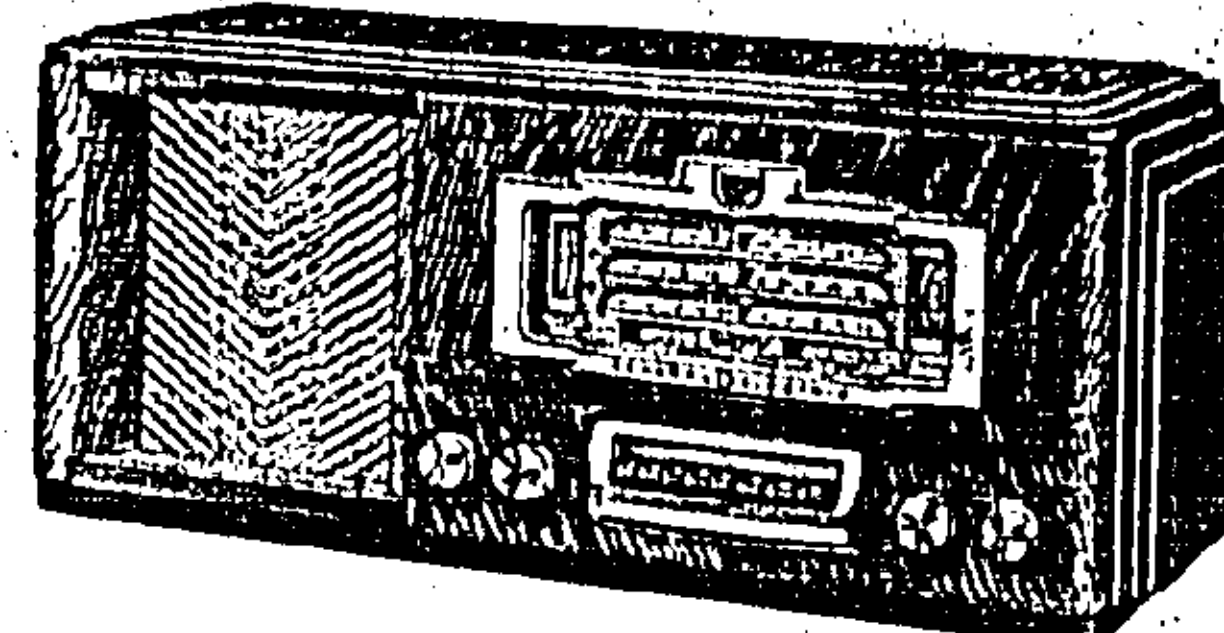
Admittedly the humour is decidedly British in flavour, but the fun is genuine enough and some of the scenes are guaranteed to give audiences of all types some uproarious moments. It is generally recognised that British films have made great strides recently; but until one has seen "Pygmalion," one cannot appreciate

GENERAL ELECTRIC

1940 RADIOS



Especially-built to withstand the most severe TROPICAL CLIMATIC CONDITIONS!



THE 1940 COMMANDER

QUALITY AND LONG-LIFE PERFORMANCE IS THUS ASSURED TO YOUR BENEFIT AND SATISFACTION.

1940 General Electric Radios are the result of several years of continuous testing in the "Humidity Chamber," which subjects individual parts and complete receivers to temperature and humidity conditions far more severe than any found in the tropics. This research provides in six months an experience, which General Electric passes along to you in its 1940 radio line, equal to many years normal use in an owner's home. See General Electric Radio before you buy and take advantage of this reliability.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED RADIO TUBES ARE BETTER!

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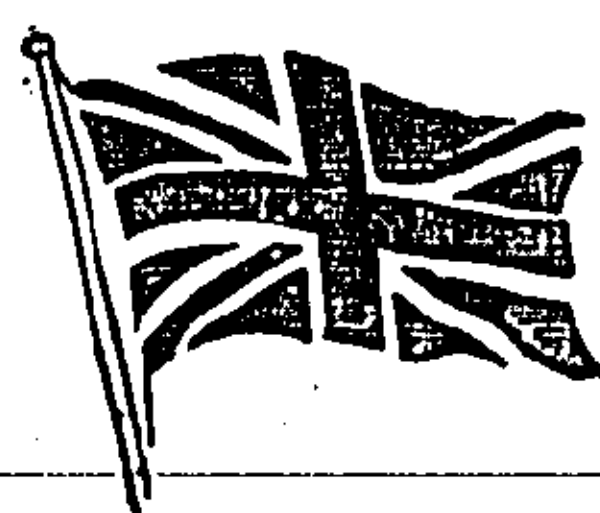
INTERNATIONAL GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., INC.

U.S.A.

David House

Phone 28091.

the real advance made by the industry in Britain. The picture is well-balanced and compares very favourably with the best American technique. Need any one say more? Leslie Howard as Professor Higgins gives much the best performance since he has achieved in recent years. Wendy Hiller, newcomer to the screen, is a delightful Eliza Doolittle, the flower-girl. She it is who has the most exciting role in the film, but the personal triumph she makes of the part leaves little room for doubt that more will be heard of her shortly. Even the minor roles have been extremely well filled. Wilfred Lawson, for instance, does justice to the part of Doolittle (Eliza's father). Scott Sunderland is an agreeable Colonel Pickering and Marie Lohr a charming Mrs. Higgins. "Pygmalion," released by M.G.M. in Hongkong, is to be shown shortly. It should not be missed: it is a much-needed tonic in these troublous times for all of us.—M.F.A.



BUY BRITISH!



in HONOUR of

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S BRITISH PRODUCTION

"PYGMALION"



BUY BRITISH!



WRITTEN BY

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

A SALE ON OUR BRITISH PRODUCTS WILL BE HELD FROM TO-DAY!

THEREFORE PRACTICALLY ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED

STYLISH GLOVES

A wide range of SUEDE FABRIC gloves with Bolton Thumb in Navy, Wine, Brick, Silver, White and Chamois.

\$2.95 pair

DENTS REAL CHAMOIS GLOVES

In white or natural with short gauntlet.

\$5.95 and \$7.95 pr.

LONG WHITE EVENING GLOVES

In soft kid, 12 and 16 button length.

\$9.50 and \$10.50 pr.

CURL COMBS—British Made. In pastel shades. Dusky, Lilac, Ivory, Sky and Lemon.

70 cents each

KENT'S BEST BRITISH BRUSHES

Pure bristles. Military brushes from \$15.50 pr.

Ladies' brushes \$9.50 ea.

MEN'S SWEATEK SHIRTS

Men's all-wool Sweater Shirts, adjustable neck, short sleeves. The newest sports style, neatly ribbed and with horizontal contrasting stripes on varying backgrounds.

Sizes: 36, 38, 40.

\$6.50 each

KYNOCH SCARVES

This season's consignment has just arrived. Gay colours, soft colours and Scottish Tartans. Call and inspect this splendid range.

\$5.95 upwards

MEN'S SLIPOVERS

This beautiful self colour range has been made specially for us and we are justly proud of the quality and unique ribbed effect. No sleeves, V-neck, ribbed waistband. All wool.

\$10.00 each

MEN'S TIES

Wool ties in an assortment of variegated block stripes obtainable elsewhere. Colourful and smart, they reduce washing to a minimum.

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We introduce to you a new line of all wool check socks with a diamond overstripe. Tonal colours in Grey, Blue and Fawn backgrounds. Reinforced heels and toes. All sizes.

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—Says Time Magazine



LESLIE HOWARD BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION with WENDY HILLER and WILFRID LAWSON. Marie Lohr • SCOTT SUNDERLAND. Screen Play and Dialogue by Bernard Shaw. Directed by Anthony Asquith and Leslie Howard. Produced by GABRIEL PAZOL.

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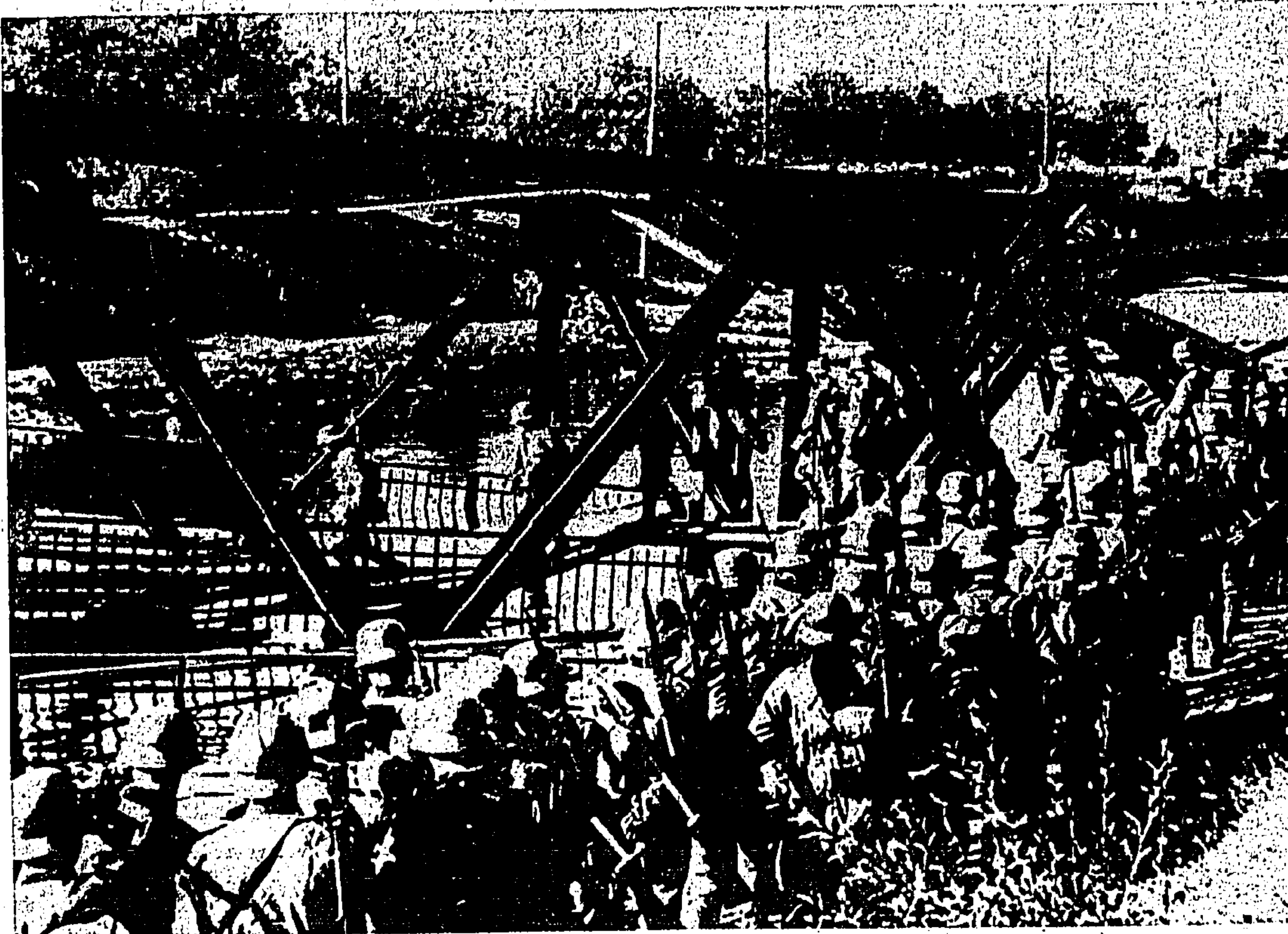
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from \$2.95

WAR IN POLAND—FIRST PHOTOS



THE GERMAN ADVANCE.—Photograph shows German infantry marching across a bridge partially destroyed by the retreating Poles. The swiftness of the German advance prevented the Poles, in many instances, from completely destroying communications across rivers and streams.



GERMAN ARTILLERY moving up into position. Typical of the conditions encountered by the enemy in Poland, photograph shows the driver hogging his horses in order to force them to carry their burden through Poland's famous mud.

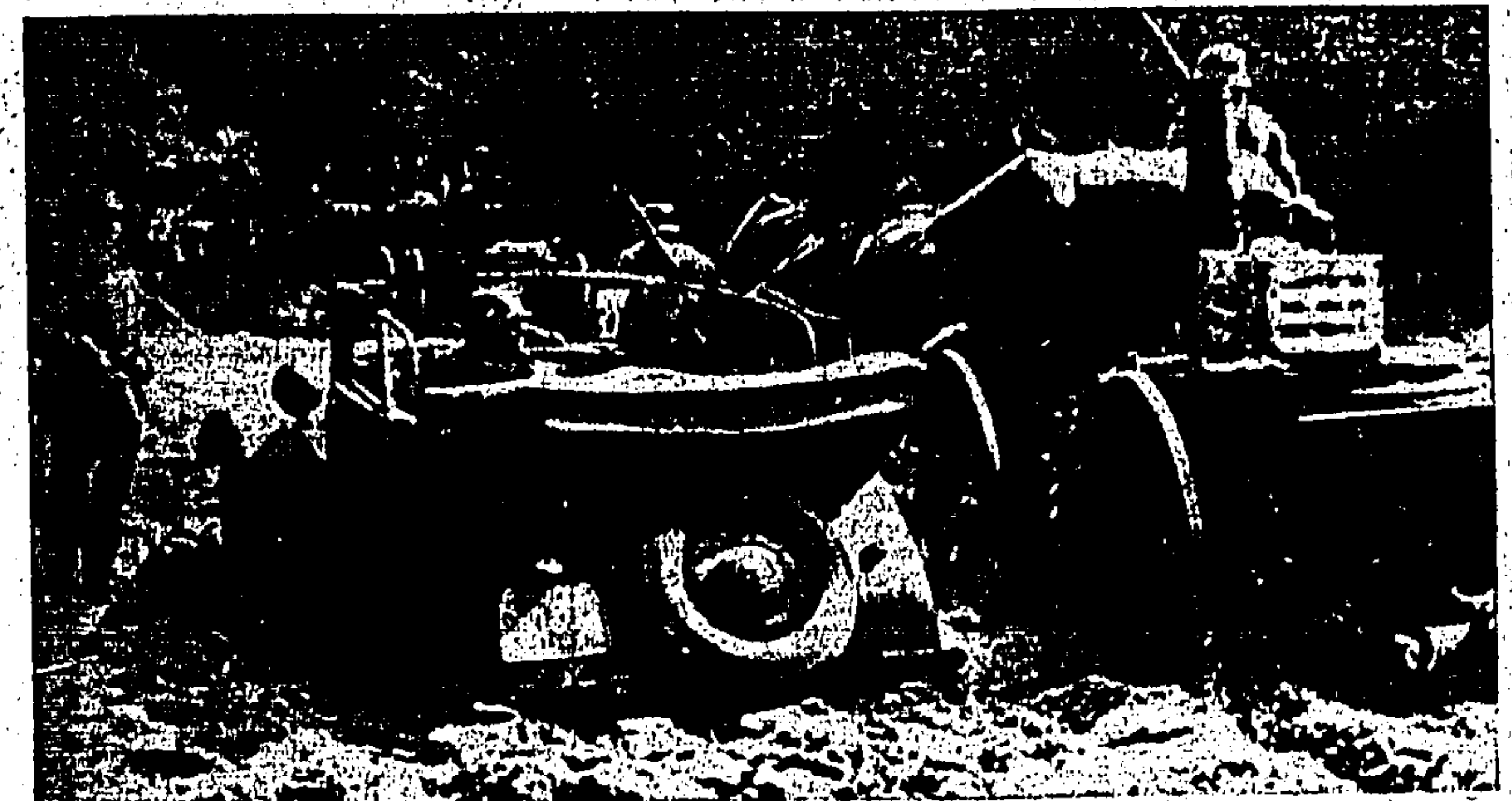
FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN POLAND.—These exclusive photographs, rushed to Hongkong by air mail, show the German advance into Poland. They are copyright by International Graphic Press Ltd.



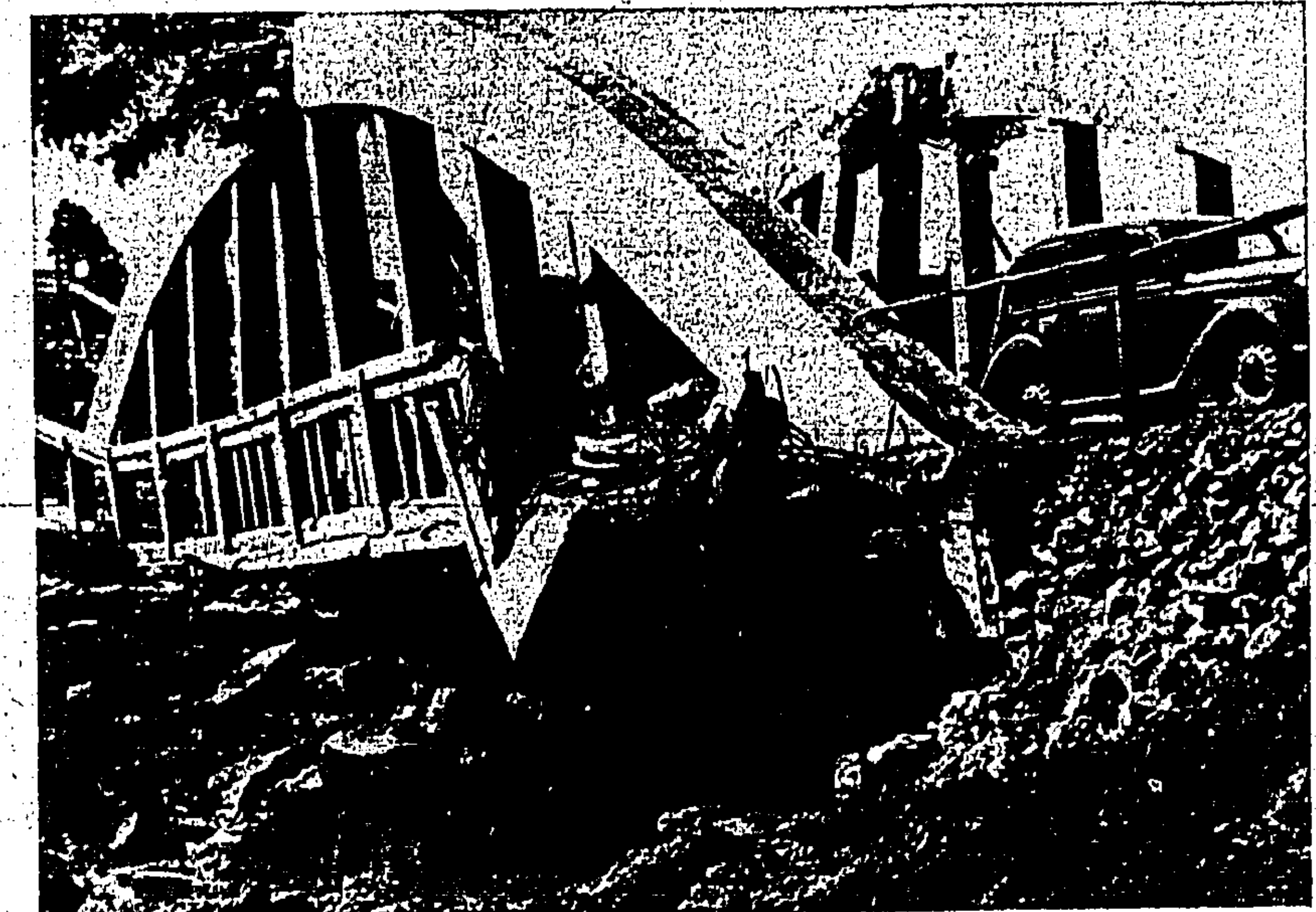
HITLER IN POLAND.—The German dictator, accompanied by his staff, walking along the bank of the River Vistula in Poland after his troops had captured the position. So swift was the German advance that the bridge in the background was left intact. The Vistula runs through Warsaw.



HAGGARD AND WEARY.—Polish prisoners of war, photographed by flashlight shortly after their capture by the Germans. In many cases the Poles fought three and four days without sleep or food. The swift German advance permitted no rest for the gallant defenders. This photograph was taken in the Polish Corridor on September 12.



DESPITE HEAVY RAINS the German mechanized units were able to continue their advance, to complete the occupation of Poland within three weeks of outbreak of hostilities. This photograph typifies the conditions encountered by German motor and horse transport on the Polish War Front.



BRIDGE BLOWN UP by a Polish mine in an effort to stem the German advance. This photograph was taken in the Polish corridor, where the German forces from East Prussia and Germany Proper met on September 15. The bridge was not destroyed sufficiently to prevent the passage of the Germans.



ONE OF THE SECRETS of the swift Nazi victory in Poland was the Reich Air Force. This unique photograph shows German bombers flying over Poland en route on a bombing expedition to Warsaw. It is practically certain that these planes were responsible for the killing of hundreds of innocent Polish civilians.

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THE MIDDLE OF OCTOBER

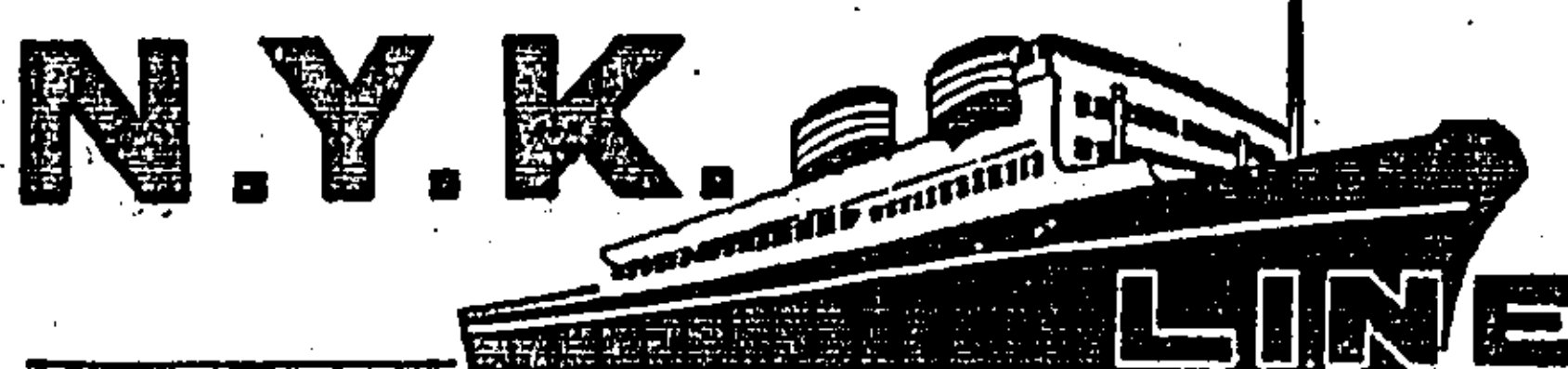
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First Eye-Witness Battle Story From The Western Front

'Fierce Activity,' Cannon, Tanks, Machine-Guns, Planes And Mines

By Hester Marsden-Smedley in the "Daily Express".

SCHENGEN (Luxembourg-German frontier)
STANDING AMID THE NEAR-RIPE VINES WHICH MAKE THE FAMOUS MOSELLE WINE, I HAVE BEEN WATCHING FIERCE FIGHTING IN THIS THREE-CORNERED COUNTRY WHERE GERMANY, FRANCE AND LUXEMBOURG MEET.

French tanks left the German village of Perl and clambered up the hill. The bombardment was two kilometres away from where I was standing, the objective being an observation tower in a fortified wood. There were great puffs of black smoke over the wood, the sound following seconds later, echoing and shaking through the valleys.

After each ten minutes of heavy firing there followed quick, fierce, machine-gun fire. The ground a few yards beyond the river was suddenly rent by shells. A house in the German village of Salmendorf blew sky-high, probably an ammunition store. The smell of powder was overpowering.

FRENCH ARE ADVANCING

Old peasant men unconcernedly went on hoeing, save when they stopped for a moment to say "goodbye" to tearful women evacuated from the Luxembourg village of Schengen, where Germans earlier blew up the Luxembourg-owned bridge.

Lorries now rushing extra guards to the neutral frontier are returning laden with women and children, washing, chickens, ducks, mattresses.

Judging by the position of the firing the French are advancing. I watch intently as I lean comfortably against the "neutrality" sandbags which block the frontier bridge across the Moselle. Behind me lies Luxembourg, the "Pocket State" with its "army" of 300 volunteers, its fairy-tale towns perched upon the hills, and its fruitful vineyards. A few yards to the south-east is France. Immediately across the bridge German soldiers.

The Luxembourg Customs officer, out of a job for the moment, for there is little frontier traffic, tells me that he watched the French, a few days before, penetrate along the railway line opposite. There had been hand-to-hand fighting. Then the French had gone back "not retreated" he emphasised—just gone back.

As he spoke he gripped my collar and pushed me down. I swallowed a mouthful of sand as the world fell about my ears. I peeped cautiously round the sandbags. A mine had exploded in the middle of the permanent way across the river. Whether one of their own or a present left by the French I could not say. We all thought it was a present.

In a few moments the guard across the river doubled, and a machine-gun mounted upon the bridge with its squad of grey uniformed tin-hatted men.

There has been an, as yet unreported violation of Luxembourg neutrality further along the River Moselle. A dozen German ships swam across from their shore and scrambled into Luxembourg. Their excuse was that when the villages opposite had been suddenly evacuated at an hour's notice, they, together with cattle and poultry, had been left stranded.

Pigs swim, so over they came. The Luxembourgers interned them all right. Being extremely kindhearted—and well fed—folk they returned to the shore of their neighbours when a few came back and demanded it.

But they did it with outspoken expressions and emphasis on their lack of welcome for German pigs. I turned across the peaceful Luxembourg roads to the southern edge of the Grand Duché.

My ears still humming from the Schengen explosion grew worse. A peasant driving his cattle in said tersely: "C'est la guerre."

Away over there lies the Maginot Line. Beyond it the Siegfried. Beyond that the Saar Valley with its rich coalfields. In good time we will be told exactly what is happening. But I know that there is fierce activity. I know, too, from what the people who cross over tell me, the story of the tenacity and power of the French.

'Scandalous Thing'

Copenhagen.
The Danish Press publishes the story of the fortunes which the Nazi leaders have accumulated in foreign countries without prominence and without comment, owing to the intransigent policy of neutrality. The story, however, are heard to declare: "If this is true it is a scandalous thing, having regard to the tightness of the German currency regulations and the habitual Nazi insistence on duty to the Fatherland and the necessity to obtain every scrap of foreign currency."

Germans who possessed the smallest cash securities abroad have been punished by the Nazis with terrible fines and long imprisonment.

Conductor Bans Wagner

—Reminds Him of Hitler

MR. JULIUS HARRISON, conductor and director of the Hastings Municipal Orchestra, has decided to bar Wagner from his programmes during the coming season.

"The wholesale banning of German music would be absurd," he said, "Masterpieces of such men as Beethoven and Bach are the property of the whole world and belong to a class of art which can be called international."

"But Wagnerian music is the prototype of Nazi aggression. It is heavy and militant and reminds one of Hitler—who, incidentally, is a great admirer of Wagner."

INSIDE GERMANY

Strikes.—Wholesale arrests followed strikes of Germans in the Opel car works in Rüsselsheim last week.

Penalty.—Possession of Western Germany have been told that anyone caught reading pamphlets dropped by R.A.F. will be immediately imprisoned. Serious cases will be punishable by death. Citizens must not even pick up the leaflets. Only children under the age of ten and police are allowed to do so.

Police.—Herr Himmler, chief of the police, recently broadcast a decree from Berlin merging the German police forces with the Nazi Storm

some quarters to be a form of the "speed-up system."

Revolt.—Illegal German "Freedom" broadcasting station continues to function. Broadcasts on 29.80 metres between 10.30 p.m. and 11.15 p.m. one night last week, the speaker was heard urging the Czechs and Austrians to revolt against Germany and assist Polish workers in their struggle for freedom. It was twenty minutes before the Nazi stations could jam the blast for freedom.

Refugees.—So great is the need for technical experts, that Germany is vainly promising restitution to Jewish and other refugees of high technical skill if they will only return and serve the Fatherland.

Posters displayed at the German Consulate in Antwerp urge all doctors, engineers, and other technical experts of German nationality, no matter what their race, to return home and work for Germany again. It is promised that fortunes confiscated from such refugees will be restored if they return.

Jewish technical experts and professional men throughout the world have treated this brazen insult with the contempt it deserved.

King's Lunch Under Haystack

The King took his lunch recently sitting on a rug behind a haystack.

He had paid a surprise visit to troops in the West of England, shaking hands and chatting with hundreds of men.

Everywhere he sought out recruits and inquired their occupation in civilian life. "Everyone seems to be a postman," was his comment on the replies.

The King surprised the men of a crack infantry battalion sleeping soundly at the bottom of trenches they had dug on a hilltop.

Next, a surprise awaited well-known county regiments who thought they were out for an ordinary route march and were halted at the roadside to receive the King.

Villagers, overcoming their surprise with difficulty, cheered lustily when they realised that the King was amongst them.

And during a wide tour in this war atmosphere the King found time to decorate an officer for gallantry in Palestine.

Bishop, At 81 Offers To Go To The Front

Eighty-one-year-old Dr. Winnington-Ingram, former Bishop of London, has offered to go to the front again, under fire, as he did in the last war. He disclosed this in a sermon at Fulham Parish Church recently, "lest it be said that we old men just send the young men to die."

"The issue is even more clearly defined this time than last," said the Bishop. "It is a fight between the spirit of Christ and the spirit of Anti-Christ."

Dealing with Britain's decision to fight, he said: "We might, at any time for a time, have bought an ignoble peace by saying that Poland was no concern of ours. That is what we were invited to do."

"We were told, 'Give us a free hand among these weak nations in Eastern Europe and we will not interfere, at any rate at present with the British Empire.'"

"To the eternal credit of our rulers, they refused the bribe. We will not stand aside and see the weak trampled underfoot."

Super-Neutral City

The Pope, has emphatically rejected suggestions that the few women and children in the Vatican City State should be evacuated.

When the proposal was put forward he is reported to have said: "No, decidedly not. No one will dare touch our city. We are super-neutrals."

Experimental black-outs were ordered in the Vatican City because a patch of light might compromise the rest of Rome. The Vatican Guard are all equipped with gas masks, but the Pope is convinced that no one would intentionally hit the Vatican.

Already the strain of war is having its effect upon the Pope. This was particularly noticeable when he recently received M. Neluwenhuys, the Belgian Ambassador.

Since war began he has denied himself every comfort. His entourage notice that he leaves his food untouched. He has always been sparing, but now he only eats once a day. Even his simple iron bedstead has been discarded. Instead he has a rough mattress and sleeps on the floor.

How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal 'Bisurated' Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which 'Bisurated' Magnesia arrests stomach pain. 'Bisurated' Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.

Taxi-Men Hard Hit By Rationing

London taxi drivers are hard hit by A.R.P. and the petrol rationing scheme.

Hundreds are out of work and many of these are unable to obtain other employment.

"Ration books are being issued to cabs for 50 gallons of petrol a month," an official of the London Motor-cab Drivers' Trade Union said.

"That is roughly two gallons a day for each cab."

"In London a cab travels about 17 miles per gallon, so that this would give a mileage of 84 miles or so. A taxi-driver reckons that about 40 per cent. of the distance he drives is spent in cruising."

"That means that if he is lucky he drives fares for about 20 miles and earns 15s. of which he receives 33 1/2 per cent. or 5s."

COMMUNDEERED
"More than 3,000 cabs have been commandeered for the A.F.S., and many more have been taken by local borough authorities."

"In many cases the cabs have been taken without the drivers. There are about 5,000 cabs left in London with 10,000 drivers to drive them."

It would have been fairer to give petrol ration books to each driver, instead of for each cab.

"The authorities will not accept men of over 52 A.F.S. or ambulance drivers. Many of our men are over 52, and they know London better than any others. They are able to do a harder day's work at the wheel than many younger men."

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG AND MANILA

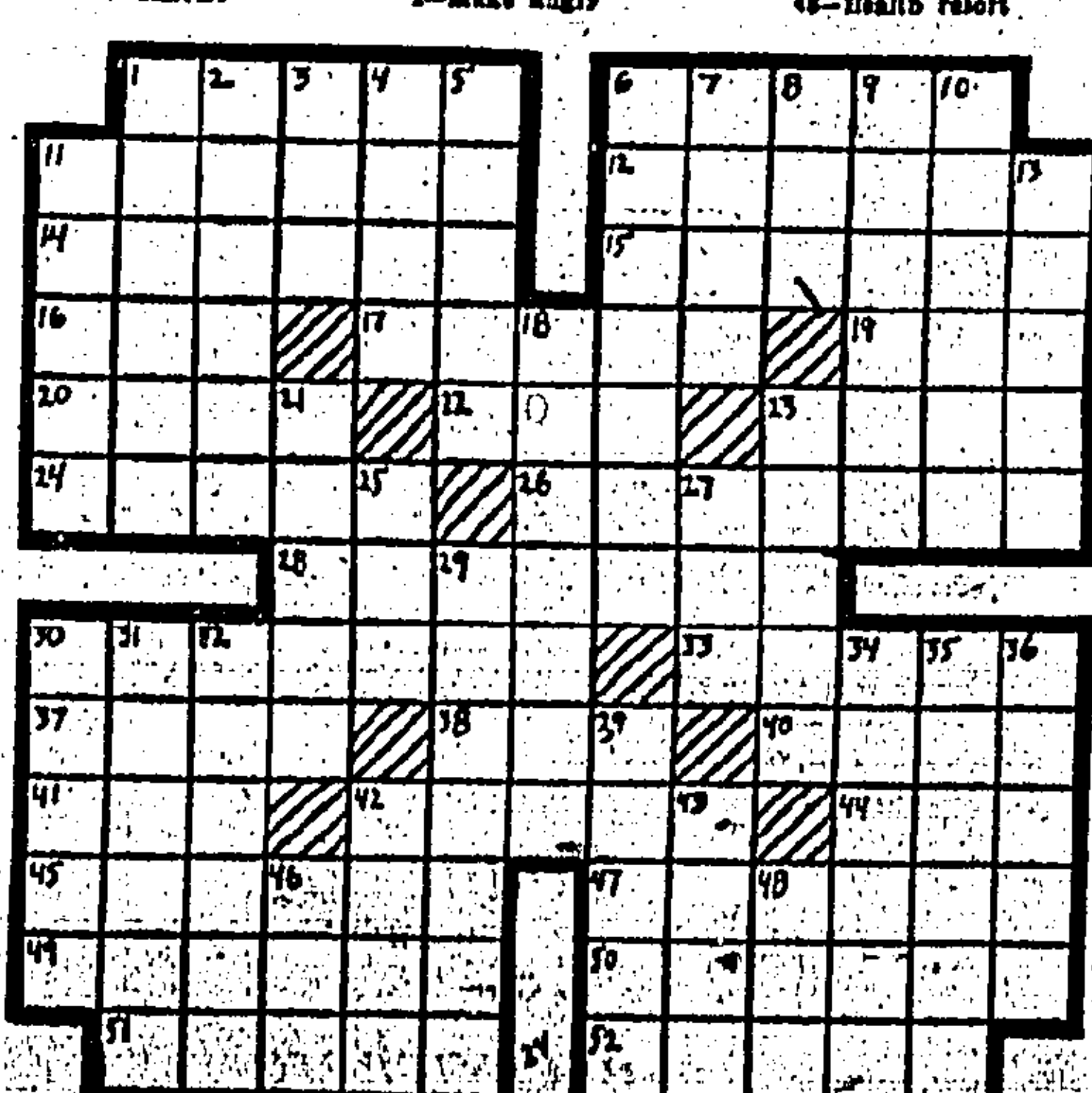
Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS	DOWN	Remarks to audience
1—Consumers	1—Muscle	2—Large oak
2—Muscle	3—Muscle	3—Unit of work
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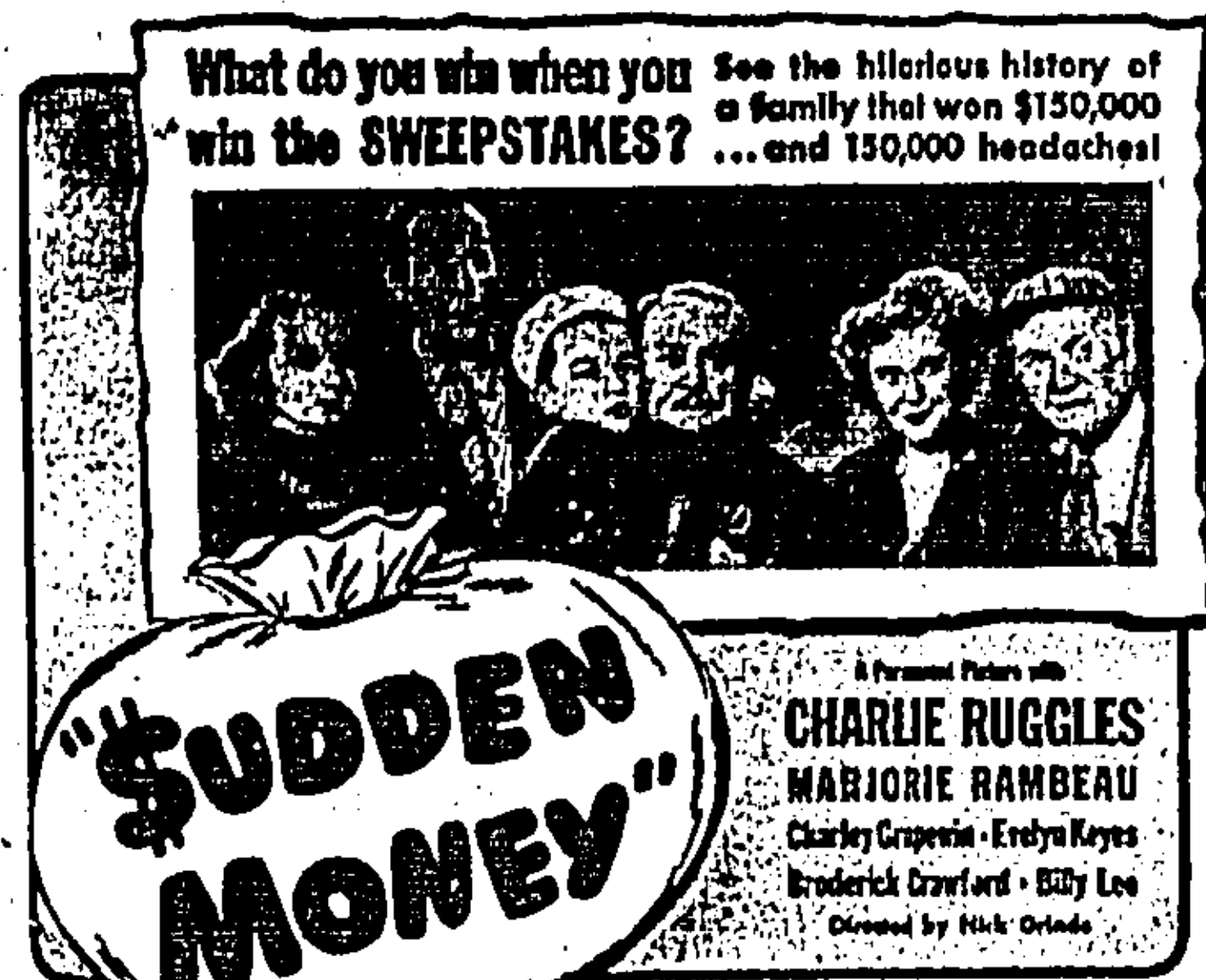
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MGM PICTURE
LESLIE HOWARD
in "PYGMALION"
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

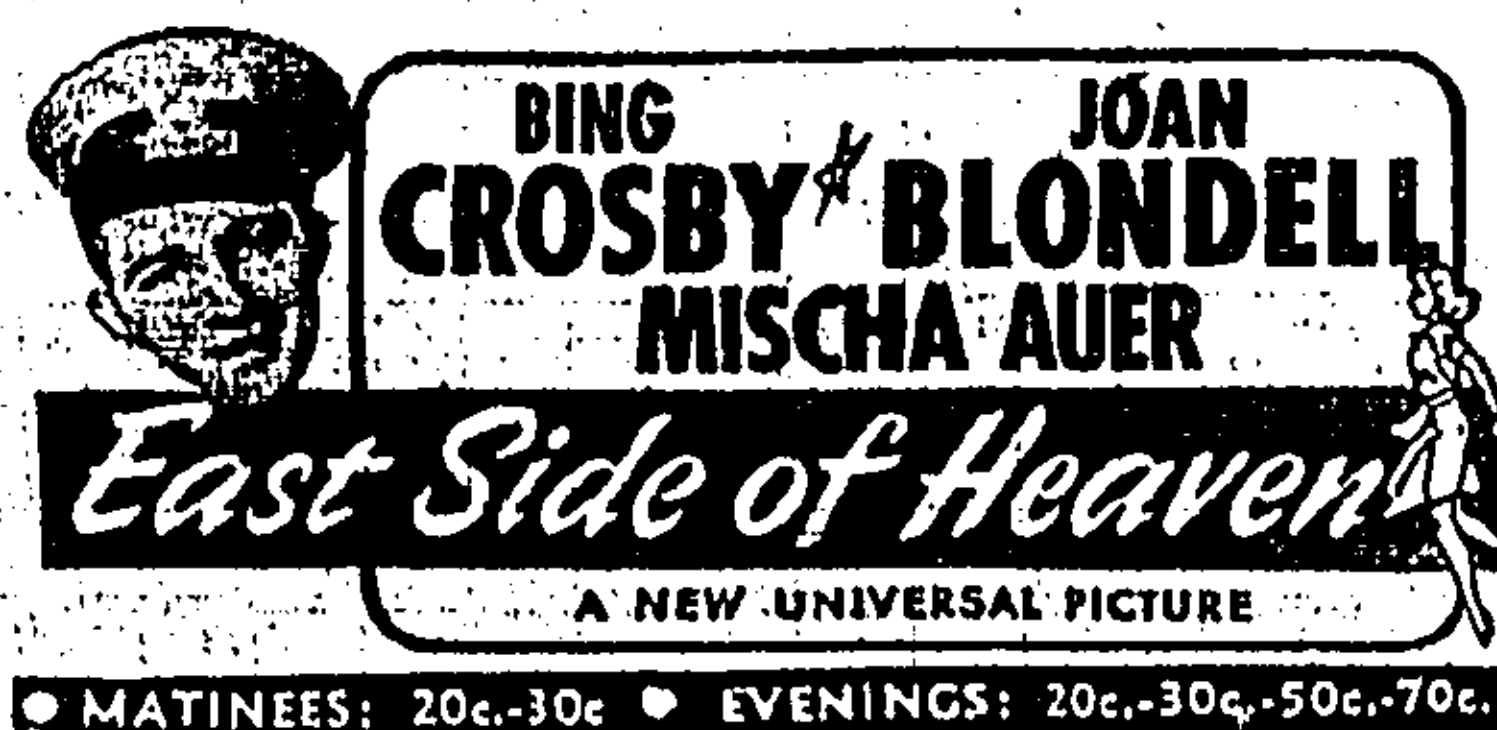
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Co-operatives

Living Buddha A Keen Supporter

Strange as it may seem one of the most enthusiastic workers in a Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Headquarters in north-west Szechuan is the Lin Pu Living Buddha who is regarded as semi-divine by hundreds of devout followers. The lama of the region, formerly regarded as a most reactionary group, are now backing the movement for industrial education and training initiated by co-operative organisers.

The Living Buddha has been given the title of Councillor to the Industrial Co-operatives in Sunpan and actually does the work of interpreter between the Chinese and local Tibetans, for which he receives \$40 per month as expenses.

Orphans And New Industry

Many of China's war orphans may grow up to be technical leaders in new industries if the training scheme fostered by Madame Chiang Kai-shek goes through as planned.

Near Chengtu there is an industrial training school for 'senior' war orphans—children thirteen years old and over. This school is one of Madame Chiang's pet projects and has now reached a stage where the graduated pupils are beginning to go out into the world. These children have been trained in the native Chinese handicrafts and are supposed to train others of like age or younger in the more backward districts of Western China.

This summer Madame Chiang Kai-shek consulted Mr. Rowl Alley, Technical Adviser of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, as to whether it would be practicable to use the children in starting new woolen industries in Eastern Tibet. As a result of a recent investigation tour by Mr. Alley, a depot of the Industrial Co-operatives has already been started and ambitious plans are afoot to bring out large groups of partially trained orphans to set up spindles and looms and help in the training of the local young people. When they are proficient in spinning and weaving, the Industrial Co-operatives will start them in productive units as the first step in its plans to make Western Szechuan one of the noted wool-manufacturing centres of the world.

SKELETON FOUND

Gruesome Discovery On Ching-I Island

The skeleton of an adult was found on the shores of Ching-I Island on Sunday by Mr. H. Lanepart. It has not been possible to determine the nationality of the skeleton, which normally would be possible by experts, as the skull is missing.

During September the Police did not receive a report of serious crimes or murders from the few inhabitants of the Island and it is presumed the skeleton was washed ashore. Investigations, however, are being made.

LATE NEWS

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
ENGROSSING DRAMA OF LIFE IN A REFORMATORY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS!

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CORINNE LUCHAIRE AS SUZANNE

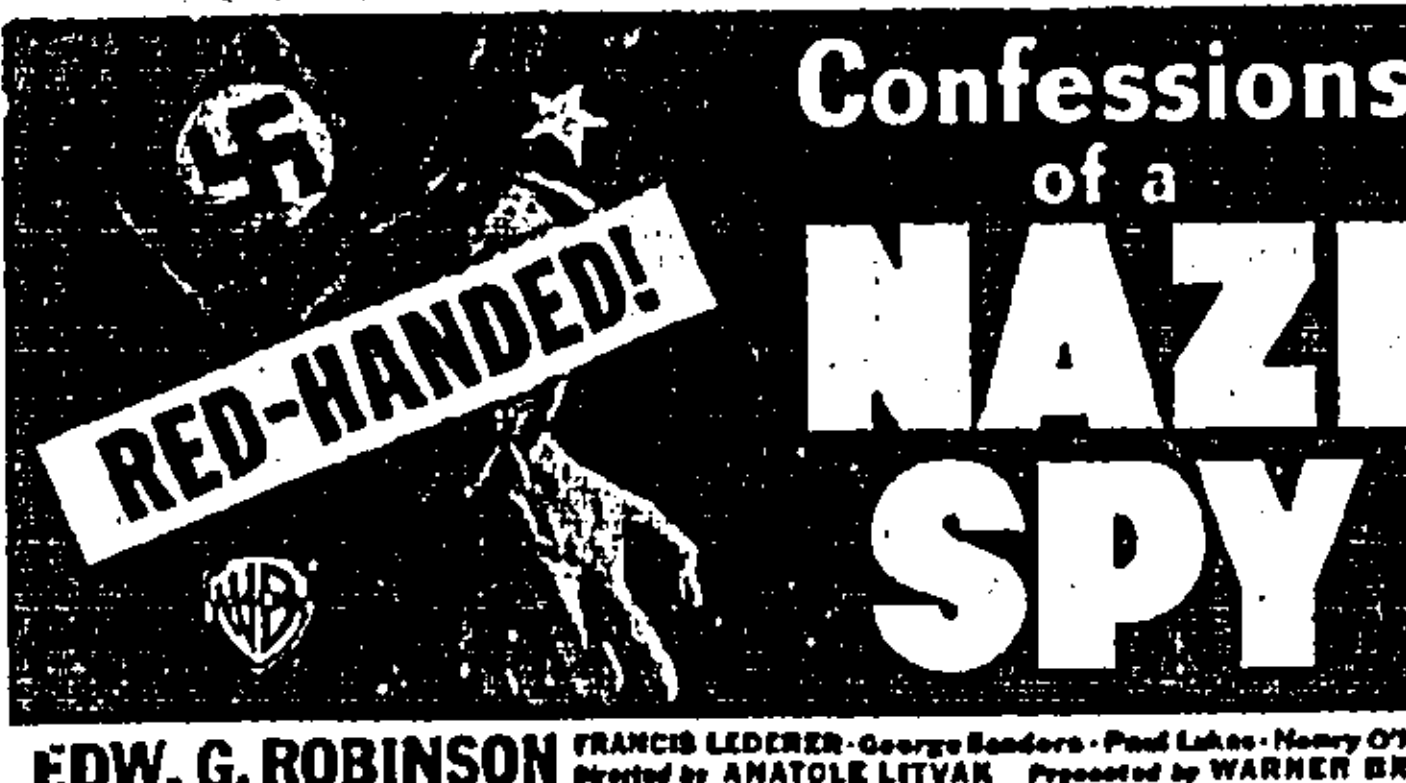
PRISON WITHOUT BARS

EDHA BEST - BARRY K. BARNES
HARRY HARRIS - LUCILLE BALL - GAILLY WILSON

DIRECTED BY
IRVING ASHER



COMMENCING TO-MORROW
THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND TIMELY PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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RICHARD DIX

TWELVE CROWDED HOURS

Number 1 Racket Little Front Page!

with LUCILLE BALL ALLAN LANE DONALD MACBRIDE

Directed by LLOYD LANDAU. Produced by ROBERT SISK. Screen Play by John Turturro.

ADDED: "THE STATE OF A NATION"

SATURDAY
MGM PICTURE
LESLIE HOWARD in G. B. SHAW'S
"PYGMALION"

STAR

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TO-DAY ONLY



TO - MORROW
Paramount Picture
Elizabeth Bergner - Michael Redgrave
in "STOLEN LIFE"

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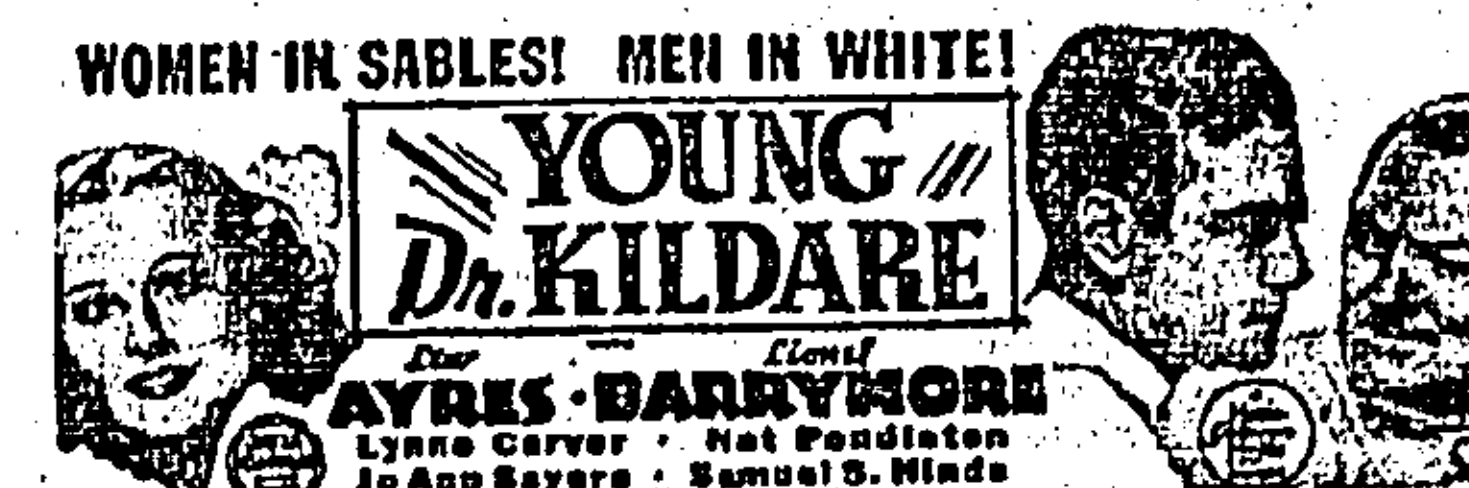
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WHITEAWAY'S

Turks uneasy at trend of Moscow talks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Though official comments are totally lacking, the delay surrounding the talks of M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, now in Moscow is creating great uneasiness in Turkish public opinion.

Apart from matters directly connected with Turkish-Soviet relations, questions affecting the Balkan Entente, particularly Rumania, are stated to be playing an important part in M. Sarajoglu's discussions.

250,000 TONS OF SHIPPING

Allied And German Losses Computed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Swedish Ministry of Marine has listed a quarter of a million tons of shipping lost since the beginning of the war.

England has lost 150,000 tons, including the Athenia and H.M.S. Courageous. Germany has lost 40,000 tons, including the Hugo Stinnes; Sweden has lost 8,000 tons, Poland 3,000 tons and France 15,000 tons, including the 9,561-ton tanker Pluto.

Other neutral powers are listed as losing over 40,000 tons.

Nazi Warships At Sea

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A declaration that "to correct the false ideas of neutral shipowners and to damage Britain economically," German warships went to sea last week, is made by the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" in the course of a warning to neutrals trading with Britain.

After saying that the German contraband list was only extended as a reply to the British list, the paper declares that some neutral firms believed that Britain's sea power could protect them, and they took a war risk.

"Now a number of them must pay with the loss of ships and cargo," declares the paper.

Two More Ships Seized

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Germany's campaign against neutral ships has been extended.

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PARIS COUNCIL MEETS TO DISCUSS THE WAR

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—This morning's meeting of the Council of Ministers lasted for two and a half hours.

An official communique states that M. Daladier, the Premier, made a long statement on the diplomatic and military situation.

The Minister of Blockade was given the task of carrying out economic warfare against the enemy.

A new decree gives him the power to take any necessary measures to prevent the enemy from getting provisions.

He will also collaborate with the Minister of Finance on the effects of the economic war on the movements of capital.

In all, seven decrees, including one covering the supply of wheat were discussed.

Weak Intellectuals

PARIS, Oct. 4, (UP).—It is indicated that 30 persons, including numerous intellectuals, are signing a pamphlet urging "immediate peace."

The pamphlet is being circulated in the Chamber of Deputies and throughout the country.

Although the real nature of these discussions is still very obscure, Turkish papers drastically denounce rumours to the effect that the Balkan States are setting aside their neutrality and pro-democratic feelings.

Hinting that pressure is being exerted by Moscow against M. Sarajoglu, diplomatic circles state that, whatever happens, Turkey's position and pledges to Great Britain and France remain unaffected.

Soviet And Germany

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A neutral continental newspaper columnist writes that it is ridiculous to speak of a Hitler-Stalin victory. Those who spoke of this should have been in London and Paris during the first few weeks of the war, he says. There was remarkable calmness and a spirit of self-sacrifice, absence of bragging and hatred, and Britain and France were obviously fully united.

What idiot could believe that Britain and France were responsible for this war. There were too many dead Poles to testify the other way. A prominent Norwegian bishop says that it is only necessary to remember the name of Pastor Niemöller to see that it is crystal clear what side they will take, not on political grounds, but because of humanity and Christianity.

Minister Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (UP).—Diplomatic circles are speculating as to whether or not the Finnish Foreign Minister will be "invited" to Moscow since the outbreak of hostilities.

The newspaper "Izvestia" in an editorial, recalls that the Åland Islands off Finland belonged to the Russian Empire and possessed strategic value during past wars against France and Great Britain.

It says that Sweden and Finland have a tentative agreement to fortify the islands, "which is not intended to pacify the Baltic region and insure the security of the pertinent coast lands."

Finnish circles are unperturbed by the Russian's Baltic campaign, and say that the Russo-Finnish relations are good there being no evidence of PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

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SEES HITLER NEW DOMAIN



PEACE MUST BE A JUST PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Opening the debate in the House of Lords on yesterday's statement on the war situation, Lord Snell, the Labour leader, referred to the question of peace feelers, and said:

"We are bound to see to it that when peace comes, it is a real peace, and not a truce, during which anybody who wished could rearm himself and prepare for new acts of aggression."

"We have no reason, unhappily, to suppose that the Nazi Government has in the least degree changed its mind and its purpose (hear! hear!)"

"These peace feelers are so characteristic of Nazi Germany to-day that its trumpeted ruthlessness should even be associated with feelers after a peace negotiation."

"Nazi Germany wants peace, or it does not, but if it does, it is surely bad psychology to present it with a velvet glove in one hand and a loaded pistol in the other."

"Germany has lots of brains, but no understanding, and she cannot comprehend why other nations are disgusted."

"We have to be very careful in dealing with this matter, for a return to the status quo will not be a return to peace."

Don't Want More Crises

"We do not want to live under that strain and apprehension that we have had during the last few years (loud cheers)."

"I hope the Government will never refuse to listen to what looks like a real proposal for the restoration of the peace of the world, taking care only that it is real and not a false peace when it comes."

Lord Samuel said we should all rejoice if the war ended in a month, but if the ending was such as to leave the situation no better than before, but worse, with peoples subjected to the continuous strain of international treaties which are far worse than before, and with further wars impending, the respite would be far too high a price.

Lord Samuel continued: "I believe the British nation, with the French, feel, that now we are in, we must go on and finish."

Archbishop's Plea

The Archbishop of York said that while there could be no peace with Hitler, there could be, and we desired there should be, peace with Germany, honourable to that great people.

"We would pave the way to a new positive organisation of peace in Europe, so that our young men should have the inspiration of knowing that they are not only extirpating the menace from the life of Europe, but in the real sense, were looking to the future saving of civilisation."

Halifax Replies

Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, replying to the debate, said he was quite certain we had as much confidence in France as France had in us.

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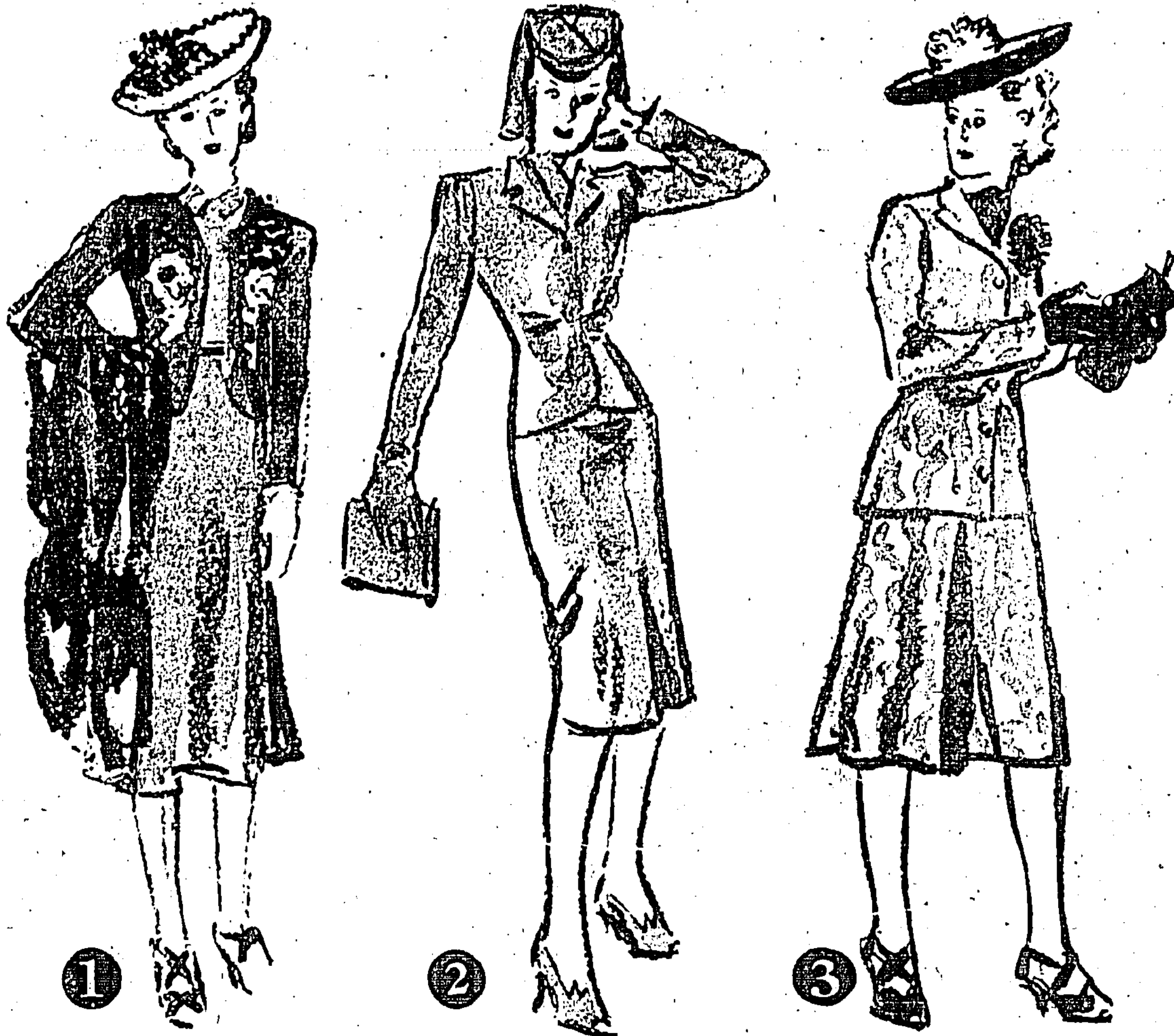
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PHOTOGRAPH, sent to Hongkong by air mail from Copenhagen, shows Hitler looking across the Vist

These 4 good ideas went wrong . . .



You can use the ideas and avoid the mistakes

WATCHING good clothes go by is nearly as stimulating as wearing them.

Recently at Home the fashions of the season came out in rows, good ones, bad ones, and—most interesting of all—outfits that might have been so good but somehow just missed it. That's where we can all learn our dress lessons—from watching other women, and far quicker than from watching mannequins at dress shows.

Can you spot what's wrong with the four here?

1 This girl had a good, plain black dress, worn under a trim little black jacket embroidered in front with scrolls of white lace. Then she lost her head, pinned a large spray of red roses on the jacket to match the roses on her white hat (which would have been better black, anyway), and slung a couple of silver foxes over her arm. Result: the flowers and the fur killed the subtle effect of the lace dress; the lace made the flowers look fuzzy.

MORAL: When you've got a good outfit let it speak for itself, untrimmed.

2 From the back this girl looked like a winner. She wore a suit which was distinctive both in colour and stuff; a silk tweed in cream shot with dark red. Then she turned round, and somehow the whole effect went flat. And for one reason: Instead of picking out the dark red undertone for accessories (always decent a two-colour mixture by picking out the stronger colour) she had matched everything—hat, gloves, bag, even shoes—to the faint brick tone of the red and cream.

MORAL: Don't wear too much of a good thing.

3 An excellent colour combination here—pale duck egg blue and black. The suit was in moiré, with a bold watermark in the silk. But it was too long, too loose. (If you have a suit in rich-looking stuff it must fit like a stocking.) The jacket was a good two inches too long, the skirt too casual.

Good marks for the black chiffon pleated blouse, but her black leather handbag should have been suede to match her bag and shoes.

MORAL: Suit your cut to your stuff.

4 There's an old, old lesson to be learned from this—look at your back view in the mirror as well as your front. Several women at Ascot had made the same mistake. The day was cold, so over a dark frock they were wearing a short, light jacket. But . . . the frock had a sash in two colours which tied at the back.

Result: The sash not only looked odd, suddenly appearing from nothing, but it bulged out and spoiled the line of the jacket at the back.

MORAL: Always take an all-round view of yourself.

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'Ware That Pose!

WE all know that woman with a pose. Unfortunately these days which demand individualism have brought her in increasing numbers before us. At heart, she believes her attitude to life to be the result of carefully developed personality. In reality, it is nothing but a thin and easily discerned veneer of superficiality developed until it becomes second and, in some cases, first nature.

As for the pose itself, it may take one of a thousand forms, but, in any case, is easily recognised by the complete lack of sincerity that characterises every movement and word of its wearer. Frequently it is one of studied ennui. Strangely enough, however, she is a constant participator in all the things to which she expresses aversion and appears to enter into them with remarkable fervour—when nobody is watching her. Should you ask why she does the things for which she has expressed such a firm loathing, she will reply with a martyred smile, "One has to, you know." At this point, though she is unaware of it, her defence breaks down. She is immediately labelled in the minds of her acquaintances as a willing though insincere slave to convention.

Slaves to Pretence

The danger of acquiring such a pose cannot be underestimated. The woman who adopts one with the initial object of being subtly different from others soon discovers that she is a slave to her assumed personality, until finally her initial deception, made in all innocence, grows to such an extent that she herself believes every ludicrous pretence she makes. Her pose becomes her life and, as a consequence, her life a pose. As such, she is surely the person who, of all, deserves pity.

John Cottrill

white sauce, and place on the slices of bread, which have been spread with lemon butter.

To make lemon butter, cream the butter and add to it a good squeeze of lemon juice, salt if liked, and a pinch of cayenne pepper.

Tilt the plate to allow the juice to escape, and leave in a cool place. A little chopped parsley may also be added.

Stuffed Eggs

These are more difficult to carry, but are well worth the effort. Hard-boiled eggs, remove the shell, cut a thin slice off the ends to enable the egg to stand, then cut in half.

Carefully remove the yolk, and pound it with skinned and boned sardines, or mix with a little mayonnaise and parsley or with a little chopped ham and mushrooms.

Fill the white cases with the mixture, place in individual paper cases, and pack securely in a cardboard box.

Pies, meat patties, or sausage rolls generally meet with the approval of the men folk, but it should be remembered that short-crust pastry is more palatable to eat cold than "put pastry."

Cheese, either in natural or in sandwich form, is almost a necessity.

Isobel

Picnic Recipes

HOW often do picnics lose part of their charm by the presentation of food in uninteresting form?

Meat sandwiches, though literally seasoned with salt, pepper, and mustard, are inclined to be stodgy, while those composed of egg are insipid. But if a little trouble is taken the picnic feast may be Olympian in its piquancy.

Fish Sandwiches with

Lemon Butter

These are more unusual and are very easily made.

Free the salmon, sardines, or other suitable fish from skin and bones. Moisten to a creamy consistency with mayonnaise, or a well made

Are You Over-Emotional?

EMOTIONAL weakness, since it is and do you say things which you find difficult to recognise in ourselves, know you will later regret? Then is probably responsible for more you are certainly emotional. And, rash decisions, folly, and unhappiness lastly, do you, although you recognise than any other human failing, yourself beaten in an argument, perhaps?

The over-emotional woman can sit in your point of view, stubbornly make blunders both in her own life refusing to be converted. This is a and in those of other people with a sign of intense emotional weakness, tragically clear conscience, since the cause is not a vice, merely a deficiency. But it is a deficiency that can be remedied if the fault is recognised and cured by will-power, clear-thinking, and the acquisition of a critical faculty.

Are you over-emotional? Perhaps you are and don't know it. Here are one or two simple questions which you can ask yourself and answer honestly:

Are you affected almost, or completely, to the verge of tears by theatrical situations, either on the stage itself, in the cinema, or in real life? Can such a situation produce both tears and laughter simultaneously? If the answer is "yes," you are highly emotional.

Family Relationships

Are you sufficient unto yourself, not bored with your own company, content, calm, and without any real craving for social relationships, the leanness when alone? Do you get on really well with your family, and never long to escape from it? Again, are you emotional, if you have to of drama in life that makes one answer "no" to both these questions, give a false twist to everyday situations?

Are you influenced by the latest fashions because one fancies oneself the centre-piece of grand, tragedy or argument you have heard, the latest play you have seen? And do you forget these upon reading, hearing, or seeing the next? Yes? Then you are over-emotional. Do certain passages of music affect you in such a way that you lose all sense of proportion, forget everything, feel reckless, wildly happy, powerful? Look to your emotional control. If the answer is "yes,"

Do you lose your temper easily, and do you say things which you find difficult to recognise in ourselves, know you will later regret? Then is probably responsible for more you are certainly emotional. And, rash decisions, folly, and unhappiness lastly, do you, although you recognise than any other human failing, yourself beaten in an argument, perhaps?

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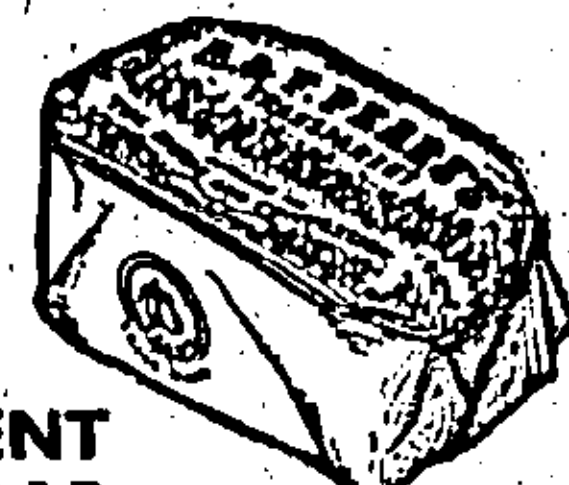
THE first beauty rule of every discriminating woman the world over—to "tone up" with Pears' at least once every day! Pears' famous "tonic action" wakes instant new life and loveliness in jaded, pore-wearied complexions.

Pears' revives your own natural skin beauty. And Pears' is renowned for its transparent purity—each cake is matured like old wine! Remember—tone up with Pears' every day.

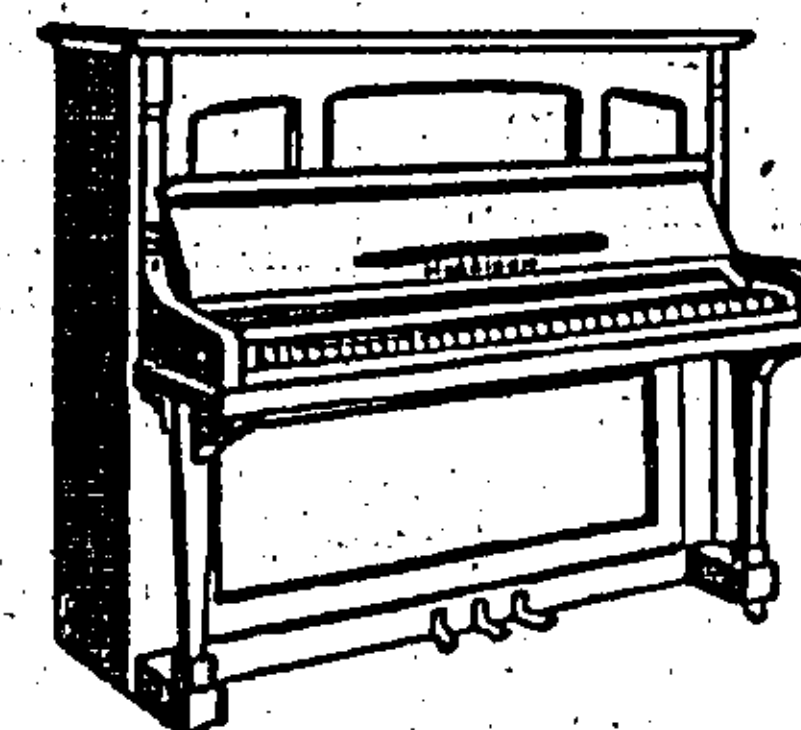
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Horses Come Back Again

Already one sees more horse-drawn vehicles in the London streets. Each day now the number will be growing.

With petrol rationing cutting down the use of lorries and delivery vans, the horse is coming back again.

THEIR CHAMPION
For a long time the National Horse Association of Great Britain has defended the horse against the invasion of motor transport; there was room for both, they said.

The association protested strongly when a few years ago the Minister of Transport said in the House of Commons that he was considering the possibilities of a scheme for the gradual elimination of horses from certain London streets and in other large cities.

The curtailment of horse-drawn transport, it was urged, would seriously affect many small traders who depended almost entirely on this form of transport for their livelihood.

Now this "small man" is in the happy position of being unworried by the petrol rationing.

SOME BIG FIRMS HAPPY, TOO
Some of the big firms, too, who have stuck by the horse for a great deal of their delivery and collection work are smiling.

A census of horses drinking from cattle troughs in the Metropolitan area last year gave a total of 12,569, compared with 12,257 the previous year.

Certain demands of the Army have already been met. There is no shortage of horses, though values are likely to go up.

GAMBLERS IN COURT

Forty-four Crowd Dock in Central Magistracy

A crowded dock of 44 gamblers faced Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy yesterday, as a result of a raid on a house in Tung Shing Street.

Lo Cheung and Mok Hop, charged with keeping a gaming house, had their bail of \$150 each exonerated as they failed to appear.

Six of the gamblers, who had money in their possession when arrested, received fines ranging from 50 cents to \$1, and the others were cautioned.

A sum of \$17.05 was confiscated for the Poor Box.

Statement On Peace

Tokyo, Oct. 4.

Asked by a foreign correspondent regarding the report that Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese Foreign Minister, has tendered his resignation in connection with his statement to the United Press hoping for American mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said that no official information has yet been received.

He added, however, that there are lots of information indicating mounting desires for peace in Chungking Government circles.—Domei.



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, youthful film stars, got a welcome reception from admirers when they arrived at Grand Central Station in New York for movie premiere. A reception committee of 150 boys and girls mobbed the stars.

INSIDE GERMANY

AMSTERDAM.

A ROUND-UP of former leading figures in the German Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia is revealed in reliable reports now filtering through.

Those arrested include political leaders, town burgomasters, high officials and leaders of cultural and sporting organizations.

At Olmutz, for instance, five clerics were sent to a concentration camp, where they are being held as hostages "to guarantee the loyalty of the Czechs during the war."

GIRLS from the age of 15 are to be called on for farm work in Germany, according to the "Lokal Anzeiger."

There are now slated to be 100,000 "voluntary" girl farm workers, and the number is to be steadily increased.

RATIONING in Germany is proceeding along very strict lines. Even dogs and cats now have their meals severely rationed in the same manner as human beings. Their normal food is being reserved for human consumption.

Severe penalties are being meted out to hearers. A 53-year-old Customs official of Hamburg has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for the offence.

The weekly ration of meat per person has been fixed at about 17 ounces.

Two German firms, a timber firm and a firm dealing with electrical apparatus, have been heavily punished for violation of the Nazi price laws.

One was fined £2,200 and the other £9,000. The timber firm was closed down for three months.

As a result of the mass evacuations from Western Germany all hotels in Bavaria are packed.

Wurttemberg, with a normal population of 15,000, has now 7,000 extra inhabitants.

GERMAN newspapers declared that the Nazi plan to bombard Polish civilians was nothing like as inhuman as Britain's plan to starve German women and children.

The argument loses force, however, through being published often on the same page as long articles proving that Germany is self-sufficient.

The prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part, without previous arrangement.

HOW NAZIS SENT MONEY ABROAD

Further details of the methods by which the German Nazi leaders have been depositing abroad the huge fortunes they have accumulated since the party seized power, are now available.

Field-Marshal Goering's insurances, totalling £760,000 out of a fortune held abroad of £1,501,400, were transacted through foreign representatives by one of the directors of Jauch, Hubener and Co. whose address is 23, Budapest-strasse, Berlin.

The Field-Marshal's insurances were taken out in Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and the United States, as follows:

£40,000 in Swiss francs.
£80,000 in United States dollars.
£202,000 in Dutch guilders, and
£75,000 in Swedish kroner.

Frau Emmy Goering is insured for £40,000 in Swedish kroner, a further amount of £12,500 in Swedish kroner, £83,000 in Dutch guilders and £15,200 in Swiss francs.

HELD BY NOMINEES
One of Field-Marshal Goering's agents is stated to have been Richard Bergmann, of the Mittel Deutsche Kohlen Syndical travelling from Bremen to New York. Another was Edward Poehl, of the Radischebank of Mannheim, travelling from Mainz to Zurich and Geneva.

Bonds to the value of £150,000, principally in American railway stocks, were deposited through a German-American shipping firm. They included 4½ per cent. 1970 Pennsylvania Railway bonds, 4½ per cent. 1966 Illinois Central Cities Service and Bethlehem Steel 7 per cent.

These are held by nominees in New York and are controlled by Bergmann. Further securities to the value of £120,000, principally those of Montagu and Royal Dutch, are deposited in a San Francisco bank, while foreign currencies to the par value of £83,000 are deposited in the Chicago safe of a German importing firm.

For his £871,000 of insurances abroad, partly on himself and partly on his wife, Dr. Goebbels, the Reich Propaganda Minister employed one of his agents Thomas Beucher, of Berlin, travelling to New York and Santiago.

AGENT BEHEADED
Dr. Ley, Leader of the Labour Front and high priest of the "Strength through Joy" movement, employed as one of his agents Franz Borsemann of Berlin, a member of his personal staff with good contacts in German circles in San Francisco and Chicago.

Through two earlier agents Ley had succeeded in exporting the equivalent of £143,000 derived from the movement. These agents seem to have fallen by the wayside.

It is reported that one was beheaded and that the other is now in a concentration camp. In consequence Ley has employed two new agents, and through them has been sending out £10,000 monthly to South America, where states have been purchased for him through nominees.

JEW-BAITER'S FORTUNE
Julius Streicher, the notorious Jew-baiter, now believed to be held under arrest, employed a woman called Else Schwerter as his agent. Through personal friends in Japan, Argentina and the United States, she has deposited on his behalf £80,000 since 1933.

As stated, there is no trace of Hitler having deposited any funds abroad. It is claimed that he has invested all the money he has made out of the sale of his best-seller, "Mein Kampf," and newspaper undertakings in property and businesses in Germany and Austria.

He has considerable stocks in various industrial undertakings which were incorporated in the huge Hermann Goering works.

Hitler On The Stage?
Will the Lord Chamberlain pass Hitler as a character in a play?

"I intend to ask permission," said Captain Roy Lister, who is to present a new version of Bernard Shaw's "Geneva," now on tour.

"The play's German dictator, who appears in Viking dress, has been called Brutus up to now. As there is no mistaking who is meant, I don't see why we shouldn't be frank about it in war-time, call him Hitler and thank up the actor him Adolf."

Mr. Shaw is now busy rewriting the famous last act of dictators off trial to include the invasion of Poland and the eve of war with Britain.

The up-to-date version will be seen first at the Festival Theatre, Cambridge, on October 30.

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS
And You'll Feel Young—Look Young
Nothing ages man or woman more than aches caused by diseased kidneys. This makes you suffer from Getting up nights, nervous, itching passages, Nervous, Pains, Circles under eyes, Swollen Ankles, etc. etc. A few drops of Cyston will restore to you the vitality and strength which should be yours. Cyston is a powerful kidney tonic, it cleanses the kidneys, restores the normal action of the kidneys, and gives you the feeling of youth and vigor. It is a powerful kidney tonic, it cleanses the kidneys, restores the normal action of the kidneys, and gives you the feeling of youth and vigor. It is a powerful kidney tonic, it cleanses the kidneys, restores the normal action of the kidneys, and gives you the feeling of youth and vigor.

OBITUARY
Old Hongkong Resident Dies In England

The death occurred at Craigleburn, Brookman's Park, Hatfield, Herts., last month of Mr. Frank Malcolm Crawford, 63, formerly a partner of Lane Crawford and Company.

Mr. Crawford, grandson of Ninian Crawford, who founded the firm in 1850, was born in Stoward Torrance, Hongkong, in 1886, and after spending his early childhood here went to England and was educated at Millhill. He returned to Hongkong in 1908 and joined Lane Crawford, eventually rising to be a partner.

During his term of office, the firm grew considerably and Mr. Crawford more than once earned the title of the Government for his public services. During the great plague epidemic he was specially thanked for his services.

Mr. Crawford retired from Hongkong in 1929 into business in England. A keen Mason both in the Colony and in England, he leaves a widow, whom he married in Hongkong 28 years ago.

Mr. Kwok Wai-sam
The death of Mr. Kwok Wai-sam, manager of Honson & Co., occurred on Monday following a heart attack.

Mr. Kwok was a well-known in foreign and Chinese business circles. He spent most of his business career in New Zealand.

Mr. Kwok's death recalls the collapse of a balcony at his home, Yuk Sau Street, Happy Valley, in June, 1938, when his niece, Jessie Honson, and an "amah" were killed, and two children injured.

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FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRE

Structural feature incorporated in the new Champion tire offered by Firestone Tire and Rubber Export Co., Akron, Ohio, is a new type of cord called Safety Lock.

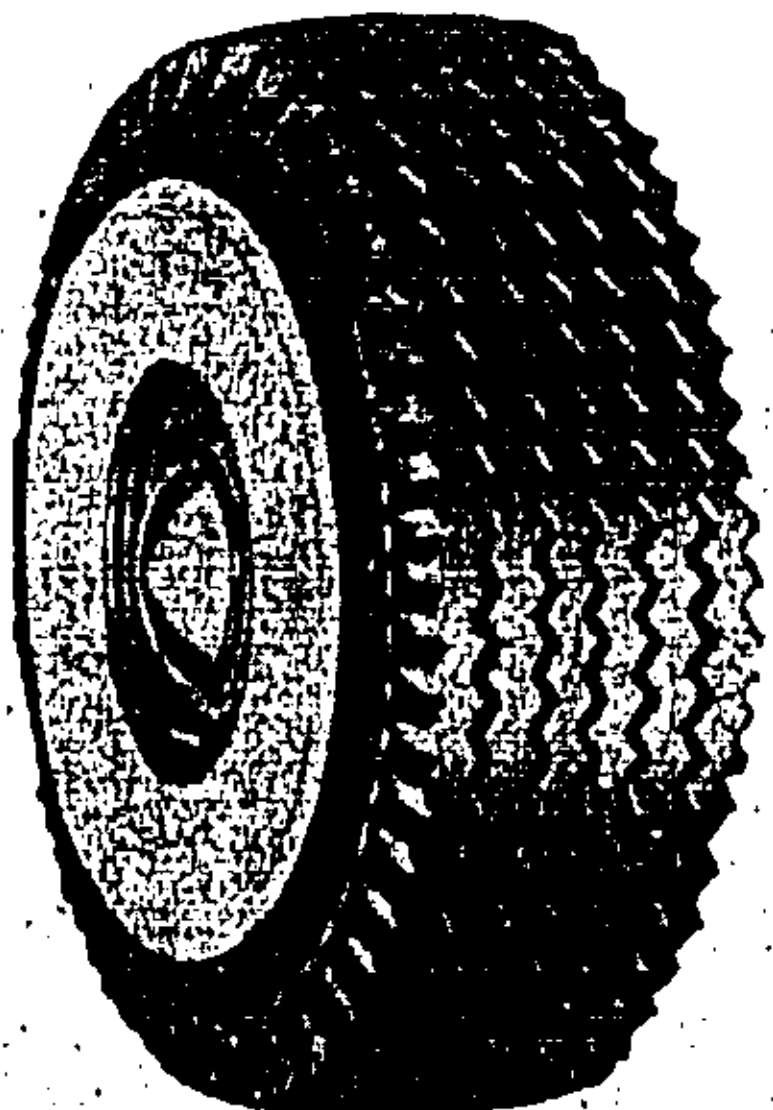
This cord is constructed of cotton fibre, tightly twisted into strands of high tensile strength. Treated by the Firestone gum-dipping process, the cord is still further strengthened and each fibre is locked in every cord, each cord is locked in every ply and the plies are locked together to form the body of the tire. The result is a strong tire body.

Because of the stronger cord body, tread thickness has been increased without danger of separation. It is a feature, aided by the use of a new and tougher tread stock, is said to provide greater non-skid mileage. This is the Champion model, with gear-tooth design tread.

The tread of the Champion tire is distinguished by a gear-tooth design with six circumferential tread bars. Each tread bar has 576 sharp-edged, angled shoulders. Every revolution of the new tread brings a total of 3456 of these sharp-angled non-skid elements into play on each tire. Thus, the tread on a set of four of these tires brings a total of 13,824 non-skid, angled, edges in contact with the highway during one complete revolution of the wheels.

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October 5, 1939

Defeating the U-Boat

DESPITE THE activity of German U-Boats there are now sixty-four more British ships at sea than there were three months ago, the increase in the tonnage of British vessels in commission being estimated at 275,000 tons.

In addition there has been, during the past three months, a decrease of no less than 32½ per cent. in the tonnage of idle shipping laid up in British ports.

These returns of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, issued in a British Government circular received by the "Telegraph" yesterday, are a welcome sign that the U-Boat depredations are having little or any effect upon the Mercantile Marine. Additionally, it must be remembered that for every ton of British shipping sunk by U-Boats, 1½ tons of German shipping have been seized by the Royal Navy.

At the same time there has been a great revival of activity in British shipyards.

Naval demands, naturally, constitute an important factor in this revival, but there has been a marked increase in commercial orders for ship construction since the beginning of the year.

The Clyde shipyards now have under construction or on order nineteen liners, aggregating 200,000 gross tons, as well as eight cargo vessels of 41,000 tons and four tankers totalling 36,000 tons.

Another large shipbuilding centre is the north-east coast of England; at the end of last month shipbuilders in that district had under construction or on order 315,000 gross tons of ocean-going merchant vessels.

This total includes fourteen liners aggregating 90,000 tons, forty cargo vessels totalling 200,000 tons and three tankers of 25,000 tons all told.

An aspect of considerable importance in British mercantile shipping is its relatively modern construction.

According to the chairman of one of the leading British cargo shipping companies, out of over 3,250,000 tons of British tramp tonnage less than 400,000 tons were built before 1920, whereas the average age of the tramp vessels of other nations was considerably greater.

IMAGINE men of the British Navy, the crew of the Tiger, of 74 guns, with tiger-skin coats on their backs, petticoats of tiger-skin, and caps to match of the same striped fur.

A most remarkable effect, strange and bizarre, in an old "Wooden Wall"! Here is no scene from Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera or even a 1935 revue. It represents the actual dress worn by men of the Fleet a century or so ago.

In our less picturesque era, officers will not, however, wear white jackets and white nankens trousers, sporting dashing purple sashes across their shoulders decorated with the royal insignia, and carrying wands.

Only rarely in its centuries of existence has the British Navy been dressed in "Navy blue."

During Tudor times the colour of the British Navy was green and white up to the days of Mary Queen of Scots, when sky-blue was chosen.

Lower ranks under the Tudors appeared in white and green cloth as holiday best; officers in green and white satin. What is more, since "engagements" were accounted holidays, they put on their smartest attire for all encounters with the enemy!

Red came next, because it was the Stuart colour, "fyne red" cloth and velvet for girding, liberally embroidered with ships, roses, or crowns. Seamen wore red "wide-kneed trousers" and three-cornered hats or leather caps faced with red.

After the Puritan period of buff and brown came the later Stuart colours of red and yellow; for officers, yellow coats lined with red, red breeches and red stockings, or coats lined with yellow, over grey breeches with white stockings.

That hats were lined with broad gold-coloured lace. Quarter-deckers who wished to be truly impressive and dashing might do exactly as they liked. They appeared resplendent in red coats, faced with blue; or scarlet, faced with silver; or grey and silver and other dress equally dazzling!

One day in the early eighteenth century the old weather-beaten, richly-laden Centurion limped into port in a pitiable state, leaking at every seam, her crew perishing of scurvy.

England seethed with excitement over the fame of that voyage, and Commodore Anson, its commander, was the hero of the day, for he had rounded Cape Horn in terrific gales, had dealt a serious blow to the Spaniards in the Pacific and captured the great Spanish treasure ship, Nuestra Senora de Covadonga.

Its treasure was dragged, in thirty-two wagons laden with gold and silver, the value of which was £10,000,000 sterling, through the streets of London. Anson was promoted Rear-Admiral of the Blue.

As relief, perhaps, against the rage and rigours of that voyage, his men now were seen in scarlet jackets, blue silk vests and wearing silver badges on their arms, signal mark in those days of great interest in the Centurion.

The famous Anson himself we can see even to-day in the National Portrait Gallery as painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

His outer coat of thick blue cloth with outrageously flaunting skirts, lavishly embroidered, cuffs of generous dimensions, and big lapels all in white, is worn over a long waistcoat descending to the knee, of white cashmere.

Its long sleeves terminate in a filmy froth of mousseline lace, and its large pockets, heavily-embroidered, are of blue. Add to it all white stockings pulled up into a roll above the knee, shoes with neat red heels and a three-cornered chapeau-bras garnished with gold lace around the brim.

Then the Duchess of Bedford rode in the Mall in a habit of blue faced with white like the Philip "Saumarez" uniform designed for Admiral Lord Anson.

When The Navy fought in SATIN SUITS

The King of England saw her. Men of the British Navy came either to rejoice or sorrow as a result. The days of dressing to one's taste or as the commander ordered vanished for a long time.

At this period our naval officers were the only ones among the European Powers without a

uniform. Admiral of the Fleet the Hon. John Forbes was summoned to attend on the First Lord of the Admiralty. He found the Duke of Bedford, then the First Lord, in his apartment surrounded by various "dresses" which draped his furnishings. Admiral the Hon. John was

asked his preference. Being a loyal soul, he was emphatic for the national colours, red and blue or blue and red, he did not much care which way they went.

"No," replied the First Lord, his Grace of Bedford. "The King has determined otherwise, for having seen my dutchess riding in a habit of blue faced with white, the dress took the fancy of his Majesty, who has appointed it for the uniform of the

UPON the Royal Navy devolves the all-important task of guarding the shores of England, of clearing the seas of enemy raiders and of fighting the U-Boat menace.

All the gold braid and trimmings will be stored away while the ships are at sea on their grim tasks. History has seen many new and strange fashions in the uniforms of the British Navy, but in war-time to-day they are simplicity itself.

It has not always been thus. At one time, even officers went into battle dressed in green and white satin!

British Navy!

So it came about that as from April 13, 1749, following King George II's royal command and the Duke of Bedford, then the First Lord, in his apartment surrounded by various "dresses" which draped his furnishings. Admiral the Hon. John was

must use with moderation. With regard to a diet, it is usually best to eat what flatters most our sense of taste, for the fact of desiring a certain food helps our digestion and avoids fatigue to the organs."

M. Herbedeau pours scorn on all food faddists, especially those who think that food with one day be taken in compressed form. The scientist who prophesies that one day we shall be taking our meals in capsules, swallowing two of these uninteresting things while we dress, in lieu of sitting down to breakfast, is obviously only a poor scientist, otherwise he would know that though the nourishment required for the human body can be compressed into a very small space, the body demands quantity as well as quality. The best of foods without bulk must eventually lead to serious illness, possibly death.

Man can never be like a machine, taking in food as unconcernedly as a motor takes in fuel. Man is a social and often convivial animal. There is something more in eating than mere feeding, and the meal is so important a factor in social intercourse and in the enjoyment we take in one another's company, that it seems very unlikely that it will ever

Portsmouth at the end of the eighteenth century sported a great sign belonging to one Morgan, mercer and sea draper, who lived at No. 85, opposite the Fountain Inn, High-street.

His "modern" advertisement ran: "Sailors rigged complete from stem to stern, viz., chapeau, napeau, flying jib and flesh bag, inner pea, outer pea, and cold defender; rudder case and service to the same; up haulers and down traders, fore shoes, lacing, gaskets, etc."

Stormy weather in the last century brought out "wrap rascals," a term all too eloquent of the way in which they appeared. It merely denotes a coat of frieze worn with a feather, felt, or tarred canvas apron alternating with a blue, green, or red serge "frock."

But, you hol whom Jack Tar rolled ashore in his smartest, he appeared in a short blue jacket with a row of flat gold or brass buttons all the way down the right side and peeping out from the cuffs.

The "bings" of blue cloth or of white duck, extremely loose and a trifle too long—well, have not our Oxford undergraduates lately shown us how they appeared?

Cambridge, however, has not gone one better and appeared as did those elegant bluejackets in white stockings and shoes like dancing pumps with silver buckles, a scarlet or canary yellow waistcoat decorated with ribbons sewn down the seams, a loosely but most delightfully knotted silk handkerchief around the throat—and earrings.

On the head sat a dandy A.B. sported a low-crowned, black tar-paulin hat with a ribbon on which was "painted" the name of his ship. Beneath it at the back stretched down his pigtail, doctored up usually on workdays, but reaching far below the waist at holiday times, for if his hair were not long enough to satisfy pride Jack simply plaited in oakum to add to the length and greased the whole of it well!

As late as Victorian times the ships' commanders again emulated the Prince Regent Duke of Clarence period. Men of the Vernon wore red serge "frocks," but they had to change to blue when the first fabric wore out, because it could not be replaced. From the Blazer's crew in blue and white striped guernseys our present idea of "blazers" is derived. The Harlequin's commander dressed his gig's crew in harlequins.

M. A. Thomas

The Food of the Future

Taste in food is changing. Science and economics are having marked and rapid effect upon human diet. Told by the scientists what are the best foods for health and stamina, and forced by economy to moderate the quantity taken, we are discovering that we have been treading the wrong path for countless ages. Now we are turning towards a saner and more hygienic diet.

What will the food of the future be? Will it consist entirely of fruit and vegetables? Will man still eat meat? Will the dining-table have been abolished and food be taken in pill form without expenditure of any time on meals?

Meat is undoubtedly losing ground. The modern world regards with horror the prodigious amount of fish eaten by our forefathers, and M. Herbedeau, the famous chef, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, thinks that fish will be one of the staple articles of diet. He has pointed out that the sea offers a great variety of inexhaustible resources of good food which is easily digested.

While M. Herbedeau thinks that meat is losing ground in some quarters he sees nothing to indicate that people will in future become more vegetarian.

Consulting the Taste

"Nature," he says, "offers us an infinite variety of products which we

become a mechanical, unemotional "stoking up," a process to be got over as quickly as possible, and preferably in private.

The Shavian Example

There are some who do not agree with this view altogether. Bernard Shaw has said that eating should be done as far as possible in private; but in many other respects he agrees with those who think the world's food will be greatly changed.

Along with other famous experts, Mr. Shaw foresees a decline in the consumption of meat, and he attributes many of the ills to which we are heirs to meat eating. Cheese, butter, fruit—those are the staple items of his diet, and, with his bodily vigour and mental alertness, he is a shining example of the value of his own food laws.

The present generation can hardly realise that in many years ago that the varieties of fruit were so expensive in Britain as to be only within the reach of the rich; many fruits had never been heard of. But improved methods of preservation have enabled exotic fruits to be brought across the sea so easily that they can be eaten by all. The consumption of fruit as a regular part of the nation's diet has increased a thousand fold within the last fifty years, and, considering the value of fruit, it is reasonable to maintain that it will occupy an even more important position in dietetics than it does to-day.

Parallel to the problem of food in the future will probably come the question of abstention from food at certain times. Sir William Arbuthnot Lane has spoken of the value of an occasional fast of one, two, or three days, especially during winter, and many doctors prophesy that in the future doing without food entirely for short periods at regular intervals throughout the year will be regarded as normal procedure and no more strange than the taking of an annual holiday.

Many architects think that the future will see an even greater tendency towards having meals in public restaurants than there is now. The private kitchen has already become an infinitely smaller and less important place than it was in the Victorian age. Will the future see it disappear altogether?

And if we all eat in restaurants, shall we tolerate music with our meals? To-day opinion is divided to whether we should eat to the strains of a string orchestra; some say that if we attend to our food and disregard the music we insult composer and musician, but if we listen to the music and do not concentrate on our food we invite indigestion on our food we invite indigestion.

Mr. Albert Sandler, than whom no one is better fitted to speak, and whom one might reasonably expect to take the former view, says that he thinks food should be taken without music. "In the quiet of the hotel lounge, when men and women, comfortably fed and satisfied with life, are gathered together, is the place for music if it is to be appreciated."

David Shaw

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I see young Snodgrass is getting married—well, that's the end of another good customer!"

Interesting Daventry Broadcast HOW CONTRABAND CONTROL WORKS

LONDON, Oct. 4 (British Wireless).—In a broadcast to-day the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, said:

"Neutral countries are naturally anxious to see that their interests and needs are recognised. I need hardly tell you we fully appreciate this."

"As soon as war broke out, we declared that we were anxious to take account of the legitimate trading requirements of neutral countries, and we informed neutral Governments that we would gladly consider any suggestions they might care to make."

"Britain seeks to maintain her own exports at the highest possible level and from the very beginning we have done, and are still doing, all in our power to ensure the continuance of the friendliest trading relations with neutral States to our mutual benefit."

Making It Easy For Neutrals

"Naturally, we do not desire to prevent neutrals from importing foodstuffs and other goods and materials for their own people. Nor do we wish to cause more than the inevitable minimum of inconvenience to neutral shipping at our control bases."

"Already, we have opened talks with several neutral Governments, and a number of missions have come over from neutral countries to carry on discussions with us."

"These discussions are taking place in the friendliest atmosphere, and we hope, in certain cases to be able to come to arrangements which will still further simplify the procedure of contraband control."

"In the meantime, Germany has been flooding neutral countries with a mixed stream of assurances, promises and threats. Lately, she has begun to translate these threats into action, and nearly every day brings news of fresh sinking, by German submarines, of neutral shipping, under circumstances contrary to international law."

Reich Feeling Effects

Earlier in his address Mr. Cross explained that the object of the efforts, which gave name to his department, was to strike at Germany's armament production to such an extent as to cripple the power of her army to carry on the war. Ability to do this was based on the Royal Navy's command of the seas, and the right to do it was derived from "those belligerent rights which international law entitles us as a combatant to exercise."

To September 30, 229,000 tons of contraband consigned to Germany have been intercepted and detained by the Royal Navy, and in the first three weeks of the war 100,000 tons have been intercepted by the French Navy.

The Economic Warfare Minister warned his listeners that it could not be expected to produce quick results. For one thing Germany had accumulated considerable stocks of material before the war.

"But what we have done is to cut her off, from the day when war broke out, from many of her sources of supply, and with every day that passes, her stocks are being drained, and she is finding it increasingly difficult to replace them."

House of Commons Reply

In connection with references in the Minister of Economic Warfare's broadcast to the desire of the British authorities to every consideration in the exercise of the contraband control for the needs and trade of neutrals, special interest attaches to the answer he gave in the House of Commons this afternoon.

He was asked what British ships, laden with animal feeding stuffs for foreign ports, had been allowed since the war to continue to their destination and in view of the shortage of these commodities in England, why such cargoes had not been diverted to England.

Mr. Cross replied by giving the names of eight British ships having on board feeding stuffs, excluding wheat, which had been allowed to proceed to their destination in neutral countries and added: "I would remind the House that it is not the policy of the Government to seize cargoes regarding which there is no evidence of enemy destination. No question therefore arises of interfering with cargoes destined for the internal consumption of neutral countries."

Contraband Detentions

In the week ended, September 30, the British contraband control intercepted and detained about 33,000 tons of goods in respect of which there was evidence that they were contraband, and consigned to Germany. The total included 8,600 tons of hematite ore, 6,700 tons of copra, 6,000 tons of phosphates, 2,300 tons of oil seeds, 1,400 tons of fibres, 1,100 tons of oil and fat, 870 tons of cotton, 830 tons of copper ore, 800 tons of rubber, 600 tons of fodder, 539 tons of lead, and a number of consignments of chemicals, foodstuffs, silk, wool, tanning materials, timber, hides and skins.

This brings the total quantity of cargoes intercepted during the first four weeks of the war up to a total of 200,000 tons.

Polish Protest

ANKARA, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—The Polish Ambassador here has lodged a protest against those lodged with other governments against the Nazi-Soviet partition of Poland.

PEACE MUST BE JUST PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In us, and at no point of which he was aware during recent weeks and months, indeed years, had we made any decision or pronouncement, nor were we in the least likely to do so, without the fullest consultation and exchange of views with the French Government.

Referring to Russia, Viscount Halifax said that we certainly always would be glad to see friendly relations maintained between the two great neighbours of Russia and Turkey, which we believed need not in any way conflict with the very close relations between ourselves and Turkey, and Turkey and France.

After declaring that the things we were fighting were evil, and that there could be no hope for the world or for the free life of a nation until the lesson had been learned that way will not be tolerated, Viscount Halifax said that with regard to the possibility of peace proposals, he was in a position to anticipate what nature any such proposals, if made, would be.

"Proposals for peace, whatever their nature, will be considered with reference to three circumstances. Firstly, to the conditions in which they are offered. Secondly, to the Government through whom they are put forward. Thirdly, to the security that might be held to attach to any agreement which might conceivably be reached."

Unmoved By Threats

"With regard to conditions, there is no more perilous proceeding than negotiation under the threat of force. Certainly neither this country, nor France will be moved by threats to surrender principles."

"With regard to the Government of Germany, we have had a very bitter experience of its character and methods with regard to assurances for the future."

"We have seen these rulers in Germany repudiate successive international documents, which they have signed, and reverse the most fundamental principles of their policy which they have for long years most vehemently proclaimed."

"If, therefore, instead of threats, they sought to satisfy us with assurances, it will be necessary to say that assurances from the present German Government are not enough."

"If and when we receive proposals, we shall certainly examine them with care, and shall measure them against the principles for which we have taken up arms."

Good Faith Needed

"Once violence and bad faith is laid aside, we are ready and anxious to join hands with others, including Germany, in the work of real world reconstruction."

"We have repeatedly stated our willingness to make a genuine contribution to this end, but it is impossible to begin to make any progress to that end unless firstly, there is security, and unless nations can be released from the perpetual fear of attack by Germany, and the necessity of huge armaments for their defence."

"The first duty remains, that of securing conditions under which the rule of violence no longer operates, and under which the pledged word of governments might again be held worthy of honourable trust."

MUSSOLINI REFUSES TO SPONSOR PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

considered a reply to last week's Russo-German peace declaration. The same source said that if the offers which Hitler intends to make in his Reichstag speech are rejected, Germany plans to hold consultations with Italy and Russia as to the next steps to be taken.

Armistice Urged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4, (UP).—Senator Edwin Johnson, Democrat Member for Colorado, has introduced a resolution in the Senate, requesting President Roosevelt to join with other neutral powers in urging "an immediate armistice" in Europe.

He said that the time is auspicious and that "other neutrals are looking to us for leadership."

Senator Johnson's resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for consideration.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 4, (UP).—Informed circles here understand that the German Government will refuse any definite comment on Mr. Chamberlain's statement until Hitler personally delivers a "bombshell" in his answer in the Reichstag on Friday.

TURKS UNEASY AT TREND OF MOSCOW TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

a concentration of Russian troops on the Finnish border.

M. Molotov, the Russian Foreign Minister; M. Urshis, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister; M. Potemkin, the Russian Minister to Turkey; M. Pozdnyakov, the Russian Charge d'Affaires in Lithuania and M. Nathevičius, the Lithuanian Minister to Moscow, conferred with M. Stalin for two hours to-day.

Diplomatic Speculation

KAUNAS, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—M. Urshis, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, returned from Moscow to report to his Cabinet on the Soviet proposals, the nature of which remains a secret.

German Leaves La Salle Plane Passenger Was Interned

CLAPPED into the La Salle College internment camp soon after he landed in the Colony by plane from Kunming, Yunnan, where he had been practising for two years a German-Jewish refugee, Dr. Franz Hopner, has just been released after eight days internment.

"As my plane took off from Kunming I saw my wife waving a piece of paper, which I knew was the authorisation signed by the Governor granting me permission to pass through Hongkong. I expected to get it before the plane left, as the British Consul was sending over to me by a messenger," Dr. Hopner, who leaves by steamer to-day for Honolulu, told a Telegraph representative.

"Cheap Lodging."

"At any rate, while I waited for the next ship I had cheap board and lodging afforded me in Hongkong and we were treated very well at the camp."

There are about 80 German men in Kunming at the present time, quite a number of them being Nazis who have no way of returning to Germany, he said.

The total foreign population of Kunming was about 200.

"When I arrived in Kunming about two years ago there was only a handful of German firms, but now there are quite a number of firms operating. Since the war they are finding it exceedingly difficult to bring in goods," said Dr. Hopner.

Germans Aid China

Some of the engineers working on the construction of the Yunnan-Burma railway are German.

"Although they have got the latest machinery for tunnelling they think at the present rate of progress the work will take 10 years to complete," he said.

The Burma-Yunnan motor road had proved satisfactory and useful during the rainy season as the limitations of the French port of Halphong made it difficult to get supplies into the south western provinces.

"If the French increased the size of their port to permit a greater movement of goods they would do an enormous business," he pointed out.

Experts, he said, considered that the amount of gold in Yunnan was over-estimated although the tin deposits were undoubtedly considerable.

The future of Yunnan depended largely upon communication facilities. It might have a great industrial future if the railway was successfully pushed through from Kunming to Burma, he said.

At present the buildings of the town were rather primitive. A few hospitals had been built by the Government, but it was not even fitted with running water. The money had been expended upon the building itself and not the amenities.

NEW POLISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—The British Government have recognised M. Radziewicz as President of Poland.

The Ministry of Information states that following the recognition of the new President by all former members of the Polish Government, the Polish Ambassador in London informed His Majesty's Government that M. Moscicki had resigned and that his functions had been assumed by M. Radziewicz.

His Majesty's Government acknowledged the communication, and has thus given recognition to M. Radziewicz as President of Poland.

UNIVERSAL APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

overtures would be carefully examined, considering the Premier's vigorous attitude shown by Mr. Winston Churchill, and the general feeling is that the end of the war is not in sight.

Italians believe that should the war continue, Italy's position as a neutral will not be altered.

Newspaper readers are struck by the absence of streamer headlines in the press following the Ciano-Hitler talks, and they have drawn the conclusion that whatever the proposals set forth in Berlin, they were not such that Italy could make them wholly her own.

ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD

Bogus Collector Fails To Secure Mah Jong Set

Mak Yin-cheung appeared before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistrate's yesterday charged with obtaining a mahjong set and table by false pretences and with attempted false pretences.

Inspector A. V. Baker, said Mak went to a house in Queen's Road to collect a mahjong set, but it was not given him. He was suspected and followed to another house where he obtained a set and table.

Mr. Forrest remarked that this type of offence was becoming prevalent and inquired why shopkeepers did not take better precautions. It would be easy for them he said, to inform customers not to return sets to anyone except folks with a pass.

Inspector Baker said at least 150 shops in "Wah" were in the business of hiring sets and tables.

Defendant was sent to gaol with hard labour, for six weeks.

250,000 TONS OF SHIPPING

(Continued from Page 1.)

shipping continues unabated, and two more Swedish ships were seized off the Swedish coast in international waters on Tuesday, and another one to-day.

One was bound for Norway with a cargo of Russian grain, and another for the United States with a cargo of wood pulp.

On September 7 the official German news agency announced that the Reich had no intention of curtailing the economic spheres of the neutral countries.

Since then their piratical activities have covered not only Britain and France, but also neutral countries. Two ships bound for Belgium and one with a cargo for Italy are among those seized.

Sinking Of Neutral Ships Unjustified

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—The sinking of the Finnish ship Vilna, which was torpedoed off Sweden, was the subject of a bulletin issued by the Ministry of Information to-day.

The bulletin discloses that the Finnish captain received a written document from the U-boat Commander, in which the nature of the cargo was given as the reason for the sinking of his ship.

The Ministry of Information points out that the legal position is that nothing, except urgent military necessity—that is to say the safety of the would-be captor—can justify the sinking of a neutral ship.

In this case there was absolutely no question of "military necessity" and the cargo of cellulose on board in no way affected the issue.

Allegations Denied

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—A naval court has examined the survivors of the Vendia, who one and all deny the German allegation that they either tried to escape, or tried to ram the Nazi submarine.

The captain says that the ship was going in the same direction as the submarine and he stopped, his engines immediately.

The captain of the Taxtor, which was sunk last Friday, states that the U-boat commander told him that he had received orders to sink all ships with cargo for Britain.

Warning To U.S. Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has issued a new warning to American merchantmen to stay out of the European belligerent zone.

The Secretary said he had received advice indicating the probability of an intensification in the warfare against merchantmen.

Nazi Ship Captured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—The 62nd official French Communiqué, issued at 9 p.m. to-day, says: "A German merchant ship has been captured and brought to port by a French submarine."

CHINESE TAKE NEW HEART

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tachai, in a press interview to-day, said that the Chinese people had taken heart since from the fact that they were now joint defenders with the western Democracies of human civilization against naked force and aggression.

Success on the Far Eastern front, he claimed, was just as vital to the future of world peace and Democracy as a victory on the western front.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ROYAL NAVY

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—Speaking in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill declared that the Admiralty proposed to rely during the war upon methods of voluntary recruiting which served the navy so well in the past.

The policy of promoting an increasing number of men from the lower deck and from the younger warrant officers to permanent commissions would receive wider scope.

Trade Ministry

Tokyo, Oct. 4.

The Premier, General Abe proceeded to the Imperial Palace this afternoon and reported to the Emperor on the Government's plan for creating a Ministry of Trade with a view to promoting Japan's foreign trade.

The new Ministry will formally be inaugurated early next year and will absorb various departments in different Ministries dealing with trade affairs, including the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Office, the Foreign Exchange and Maritime Customs Bureau of the Finance Ministry, the export departments of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, and the Trade Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

Diplomatic negotiations on commercial affairs with foreign countries will continue to be conducted by the Foreign Office—Domest.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women seek to cure the dangerous "silent trouble" and prevent the onset of heart disease. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes people to mistake the symptoms for other ailments. It is the commonest symptom of heart disease and is often the first warning of a heart attack. It is a dangerous condition that can lead to a heart attack or stroke. It is a disease that can be cured by taking a course of treatment. It is a disease that can be prevented by taking a course of treatment. It is a disease that can be cured by taking a course of treatment. It is a disease that can be prevented by taking a course of treatment.

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PLANS NOW OPEN — BOOK YOUR SEAT

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE WAS ONE TRICK MALINI COULDN'T DO

HE came purposely and determinedly into the "Telegraph" office. Editors and sub-editors gathered around incredulously. Even strong and hardened newspaper reporters were visibly affected.

One or two clutched ominously at their pockets, the suspicious bulge conveying only too well to the visitor their intent.

A hurried consultation. The staff shuffled up to the intruder. In a twinkling he was hemmed in a circle of purposeful men. Even the sob sisters lost into the crowd to watch the proceedings.

"That's alright. Come a bit closer, a bit closer," said Max Malini. "I don't cheat—much!"

Someone produced a pack of cards—greasy, cherished cards that have seen many a after-the-deadline game of poker. Watched, appalled, as Malini tore them up, one by one. Sighed relievedly, as he produced them from "Auntie Abigail's" handbag.

Reporters Quailed

Hardened reporters quailed when Malini asked for a \$1 note. Some one asked if ten cents wouldn't do. The office boy finally succumbed, and was greeted with derisive laughter when Malini set it alight with a match. Laughter turned to incredulity when dollar note was produced from an orange. Boy was immediately despatched by staff to buy up all the oranges in town.

"Can you really produce things out of the air from nothing?" a harassed-looking cable editor asked the magician.

"Well, you seen me," said Malini. "Bet you five bucks there's one thing you can't produce," said the cable editor cunningly.

"What's that?" asked Malini.

ENORMOUS COST OF EVACUATION

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Minister of Health said today that the initial cost of the evacuation scheme in England, Scotland and Wales would be about £2,000,000.

The weekly expenditure on billeting would be about £450,000. The Minister of Transport said that regular cheap tickets would be restored next week on the main railway lines.

Relaxation of the railway lighting restrictions was under consideration.

Tennis Tournament At C.S.C.C.

An American mixed double tennis tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Civil Service Cricket Club, commencing at 2 p.m. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

TALKS IN MOSCOW

Latvian President Called To Kremlin

RIGA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The President of the Supreme Court of Latvia is now on his way to Moscow to join the Latvian Foreign Minister in negotiations with the Soviet Government.

On Tuesday night, M. Molotov, the Foreign Commissar, interviewed both the Latvian and Lithuanian Foreign Ministers.

The Turkish Foreign Minister has not yet resumed his talks.

London Talks

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—General Orby, leader of the Turkish mission to England, saw General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at the War Office this afternoon.

Discussions with representatives of the British Government continued until this evening.

Nazi Fortunes Abroad

Germans Told Of Leaders' Precautions

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The leaflets which were dropped over Berlin and Potsdam by Royal Air Force planes were written in German, giving the full details of the vast sums of

Exciting Trip From Colony

British Liner Deviates From Usual Course

PASSENGERS who left Hongkong by an E. & A. liner early last month had an adventurous trip to Australia.

Twenty-four hours after leaving Manila the ship received certain information, as the result of which it completely altered its course and steamed for 24 hours in an easterly direction.

During this time the crew completely painted the hull of the ship a battleship grey, the work being undertaken while the vessel was underway.

No lights were permitted in the ship between dusk and dawn, and passengers were warned not to smoke cigarettes on deck at night.

The steamer arrived at Australia two days behind schedule as a result of the deviation from her course.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Lord Linlithgow to-day received the chairman of the Congress of parliamentary committees.

money which the Nazi leaders have secreted in many parts of the world for the day when they will be forced to leave the country.

Goebbels is stated to have invested £1,800,000 in South America, while Herr von Ribbentrop is the richest, having put away £2,000,000 in Holland and Switzerland.

Herr Himmler, who watches that no Germans export more than 10 marks out of the country, has himself exported 10,500,000 marks.

'Pygmalion' A Great Triumph

Pygmalion was the mythological figure who created the perfect woman—Galatea. George Bernard Shaw took this for his theme in his celebrated play, which has been transferred almost literally to the screen and now released under the title of "Pygmalion."

The fame of the film has preceded its arrival in Hongkong. Wherever it was shown, the picture earned a paucity of praise. Local critics who saw the preview at the Queen's Theatre yesterday now know the reason why.

Professor Higgins (Leslie Howard), an expert on English phonetics, is the modern Pygmalion who bets his friend, Colonel Pickering (Scott Sunderland), that he could "transform a flower girl from Covent Garden into a duchess." This boast is made good in three months and the "gutter-snipe" whom Professor Higgins picks up from the street—this part is magnificently played by Wendy Hiller—is taken for Royalty in an ambassadorial reception.

This, in short, is the story of "Pygmalion." However, it is not in its theme, which is already too well-known, does the picture score its greatest appeal; but rather in the deft direction, the brilliant dialogue and the great care with which every scene has been made. Admittedly the humour is decidedly British in flavour, but the fun is genuine enough and some of the scenes are guaranteed to give audiences of all types some uproarious moments.

It is generally recognised that British films have made great strides recently; but until one has seen "Pygmalion," one cannot appreciate

the real advance made by the industry in Britain. The picture is well-balanced and compares very favourably with the best American technique. Need any one say more? Leslie Howard as Professor Higgins gives much the best performance he has achieved in recent years. Wendy Hiller, newcomer to the screen, is a delightful Eliza Doolittle, the flower-girl. She it is who has the most exciting role in the film, but the personal triumph she makes of the part leaves little room for

doubt that more will be heard of her shortly. Even the minor roles have been extremely well filled. Wilfred Lawson, for instance, does justice to the part of Doolittle (Eliza's father). Scott Sunderland is an agreeable Colonel Pickering and Marie Lohr, a charming Mrs. Higgins.

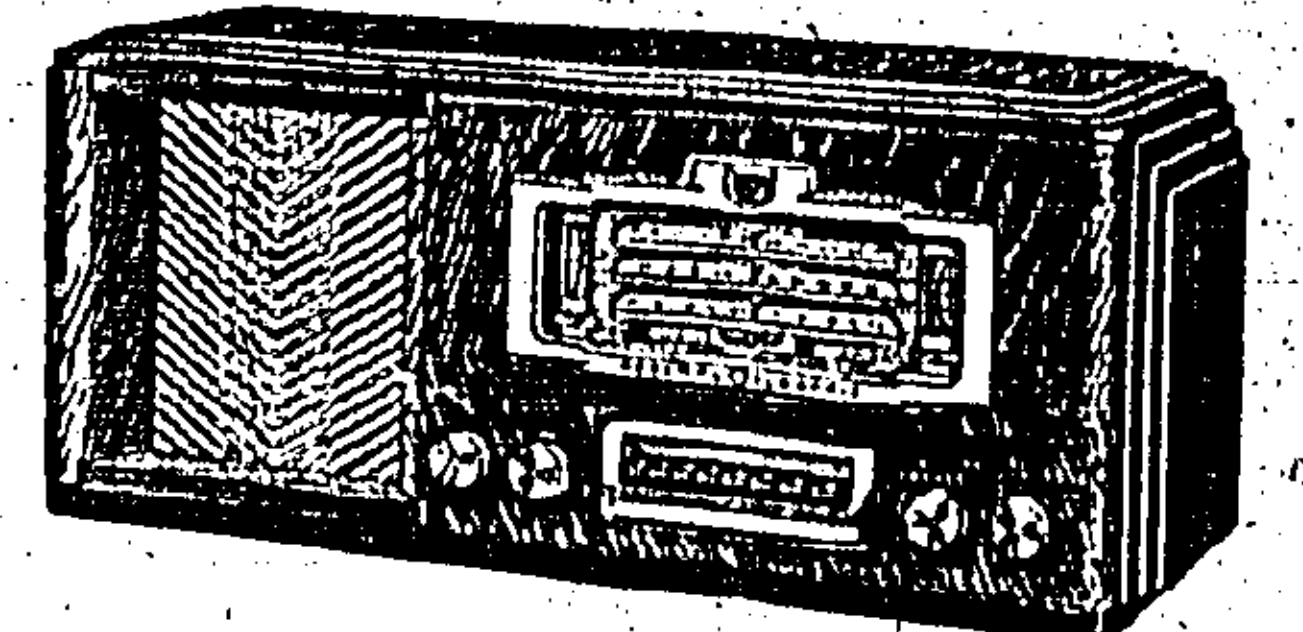
"Pygmalion," released by M.G.M. in Hongkong, is to be shown shortly. It should not be missed! It is a much-needed tonic in these troublous times for all of us. —M.R.A.

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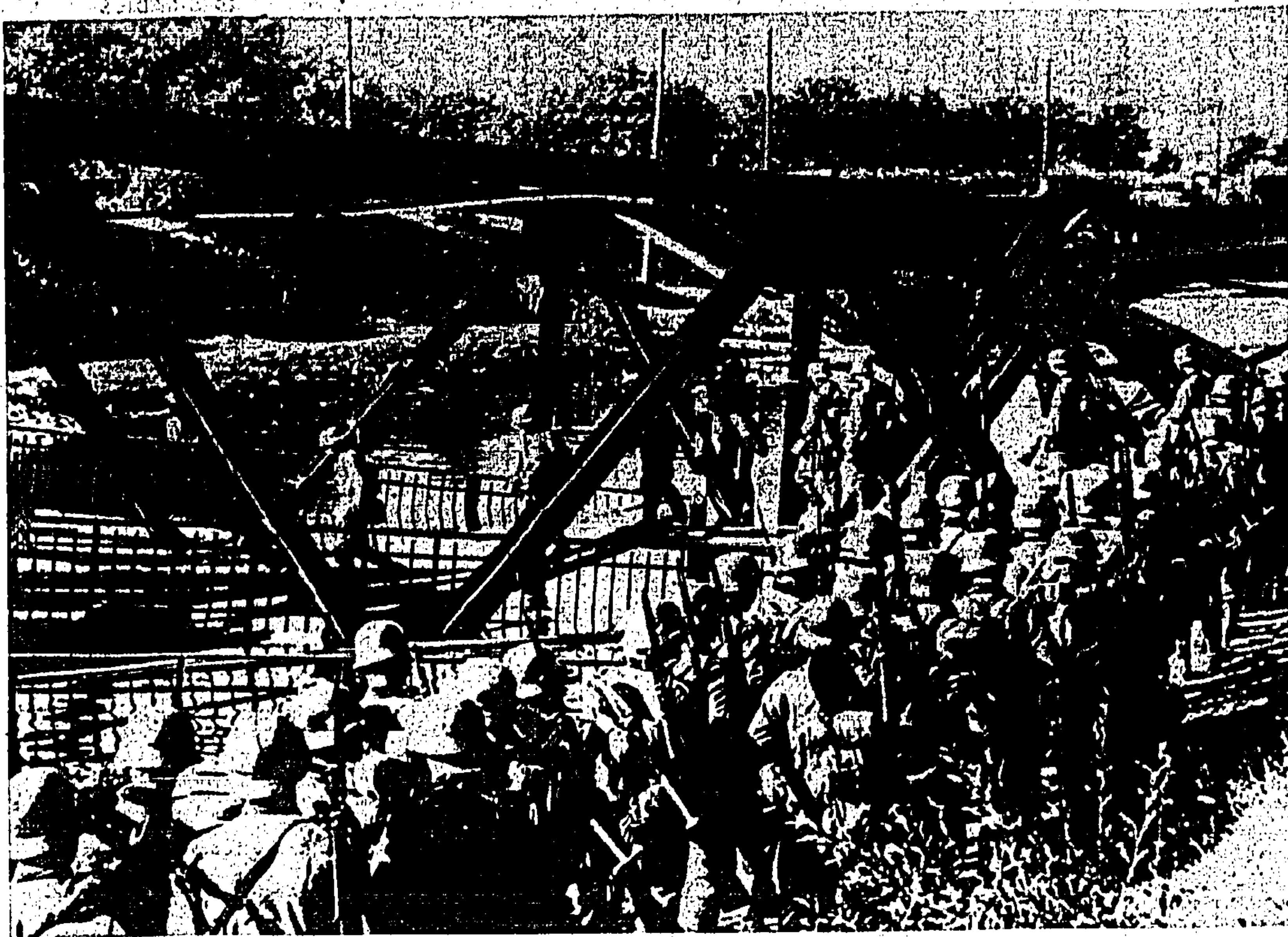
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WAR IN POLAND—FIRST PHOTOS



THE GERMAN ADVANCE.—Photograph shows German Infantry marching across a bridge partially destroyed by the retreating Poles. The swiftness of the German advance prevented the Poles, in many instances, from completely destroying communications across rivers and streams.



GERMAN ARTILLERY moving up into position. Typical of the conditions encountered by the enemy in Poland, photograph shows the driver flogging his horses in order to force them to carry their burden through Poland's famous mud.

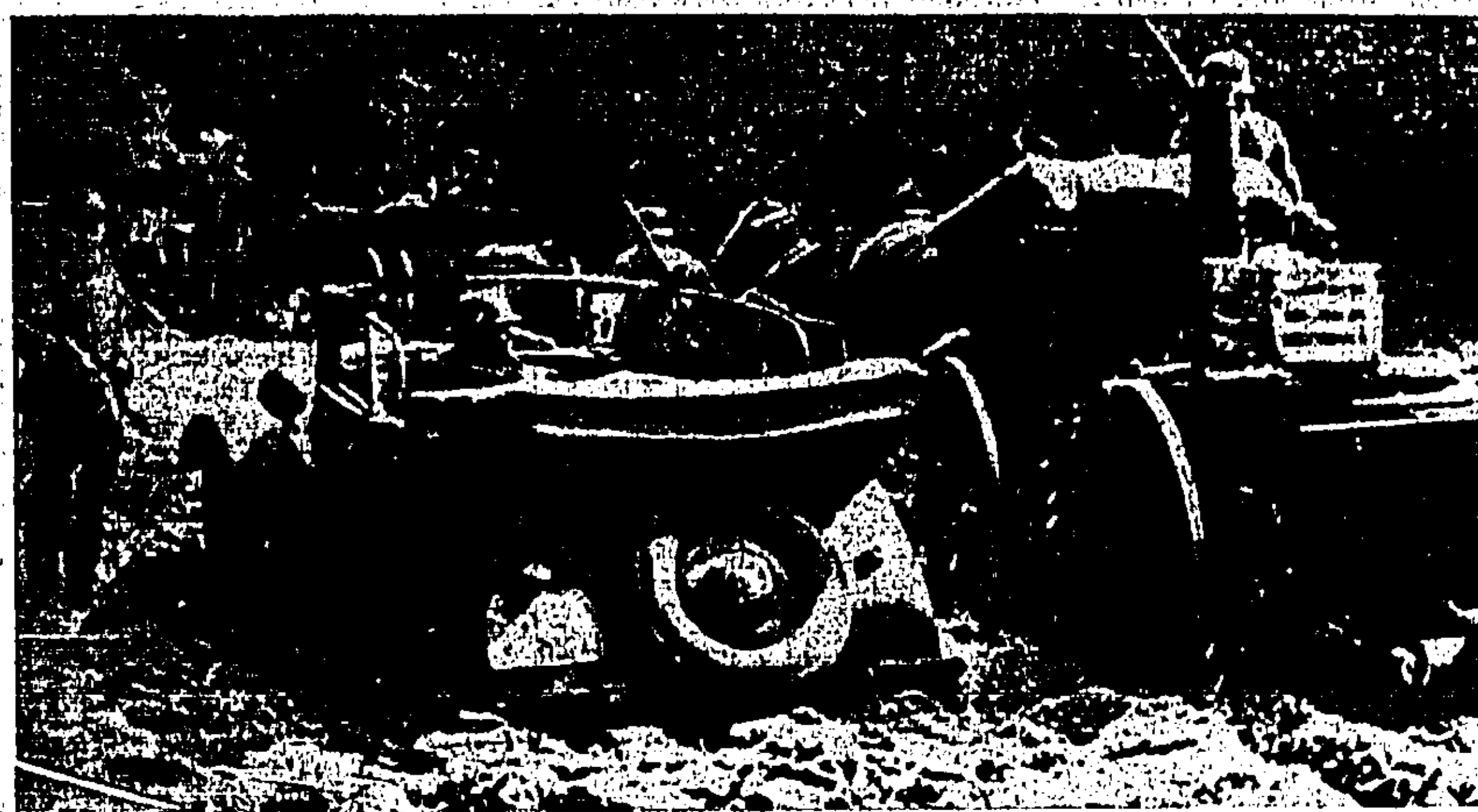
FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN POLAND.—These exclusive photographs, rushed to Hongkong by air mail, show the German advance into Poland. They are copyright by International Graphic Press Ltd.



HITLER IN POLAND.—The German dictator, accompanied by his staff, walking along the bank of the River Vistula in Poland after his troops had captured the position. So swift was the German advance that the bridge in the background was left intact. The Vistula runs through Warsaw.



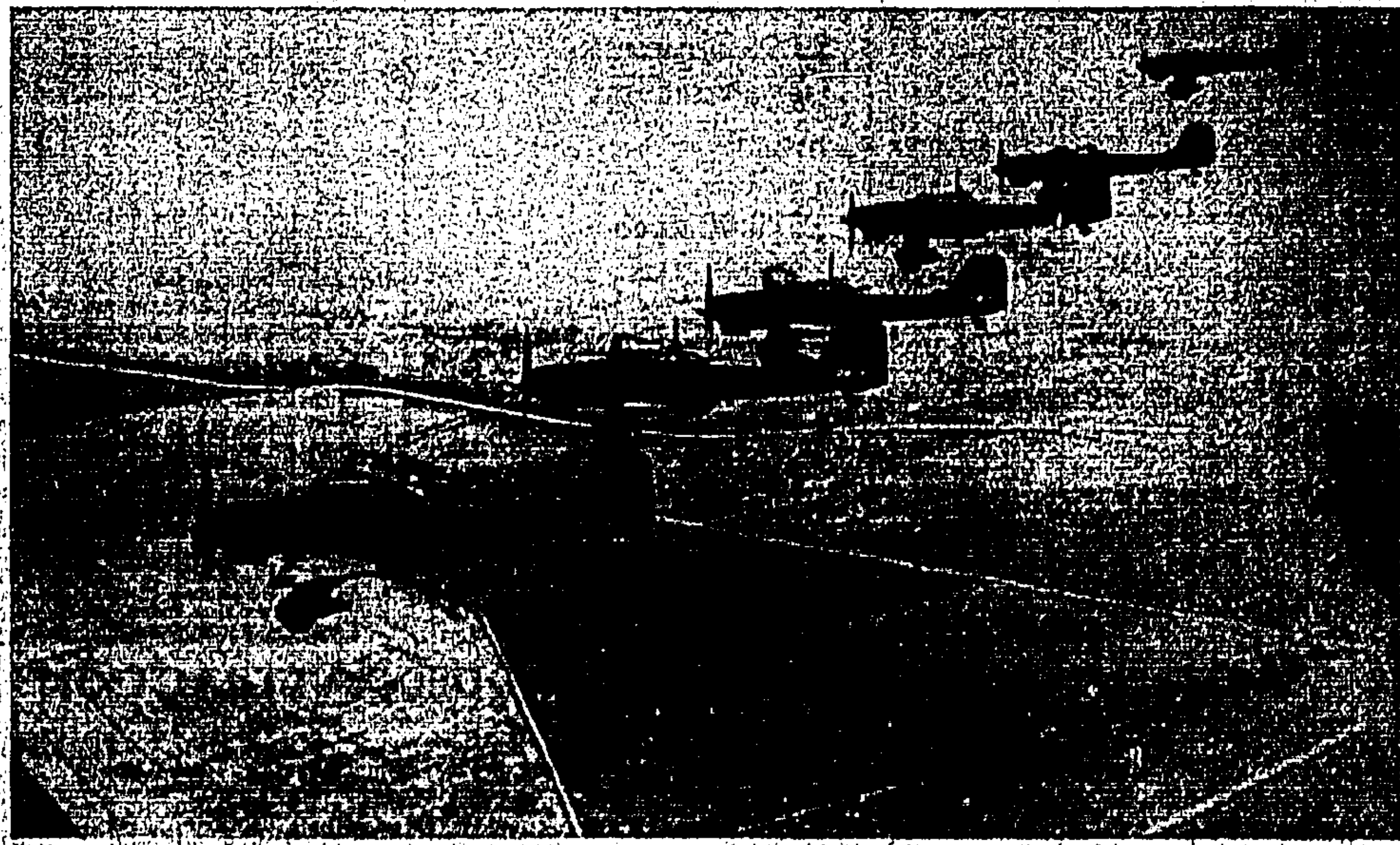
HAGGARD AND WEARY.—Polish prisoners of war, photographed by flashlight shortly after their capture by the Germans. In many cases the Poles fought three and four days without sleep or food. The swift German advance permitted no rest for the gallant defenders. This photograph was taken in the Polish Corridor on September 12.



DESPITE HEAVY RAINS the German mechanized units were able to continue their advance, to complete the occupation of Poland within three weeks of outbreak of hostilities. This photograph typifies the conditions encountered by German motor and horse transport on the Polish War Front.



BRIDGE BLOWN UP by a Polish mine in an effort to stem the German advance. This photograph was taken in the Polish corridor, where the German forces from East Prussia and Germany Proper met on September 15. The bridge was not destroyed sufficiently to prevent the passage of the Germans.



ONE OF THE SECRETS OF the swift Nazi victory in Poland was the Reich Air Force. This unique photograph shows German bombers flying over Poland en route on a bombing expedition to Warsaw. It is practically certain that these planes were responsible for the killing of hundreds of innocent Polish civilians.

WING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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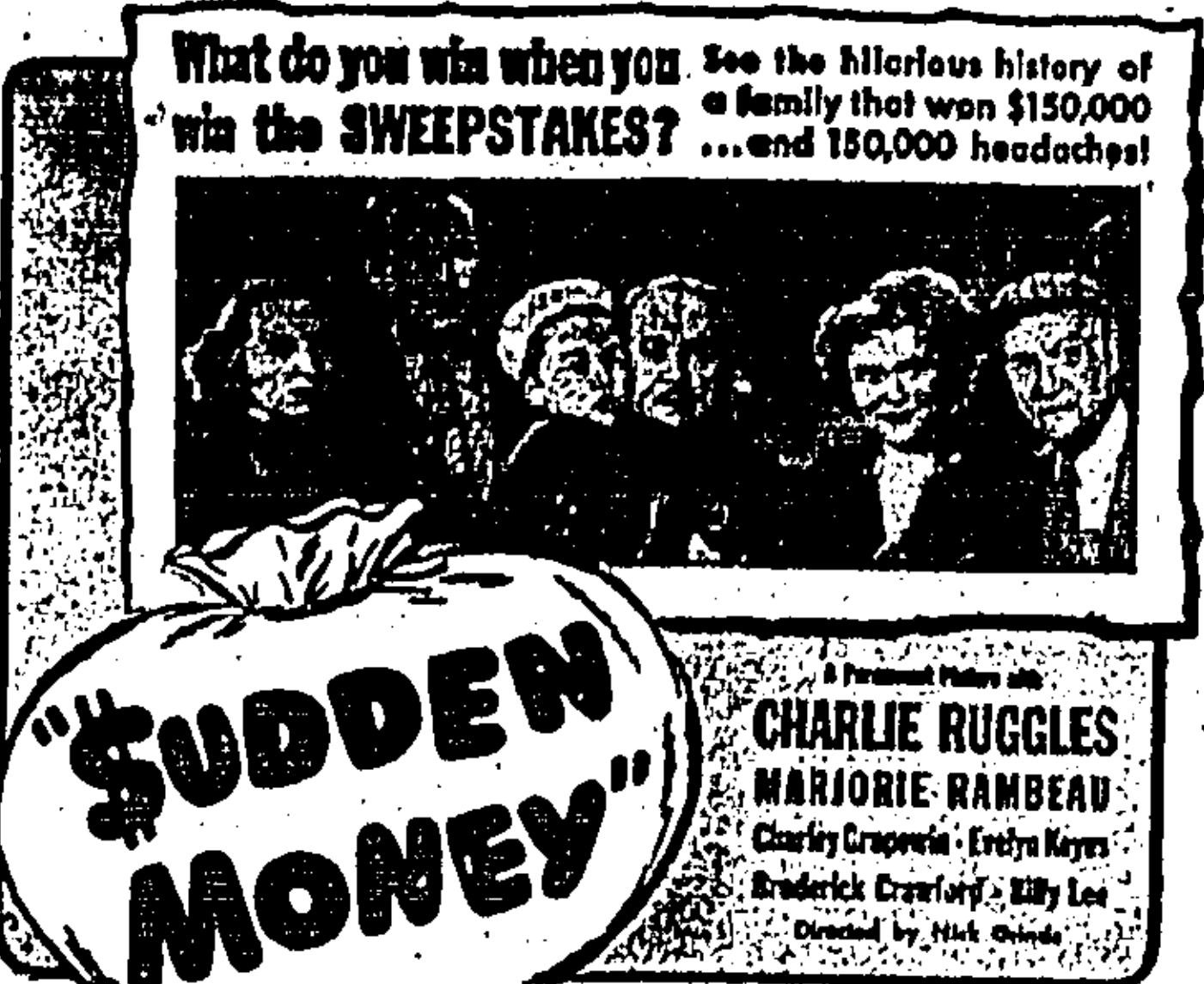
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Regular Opening
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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

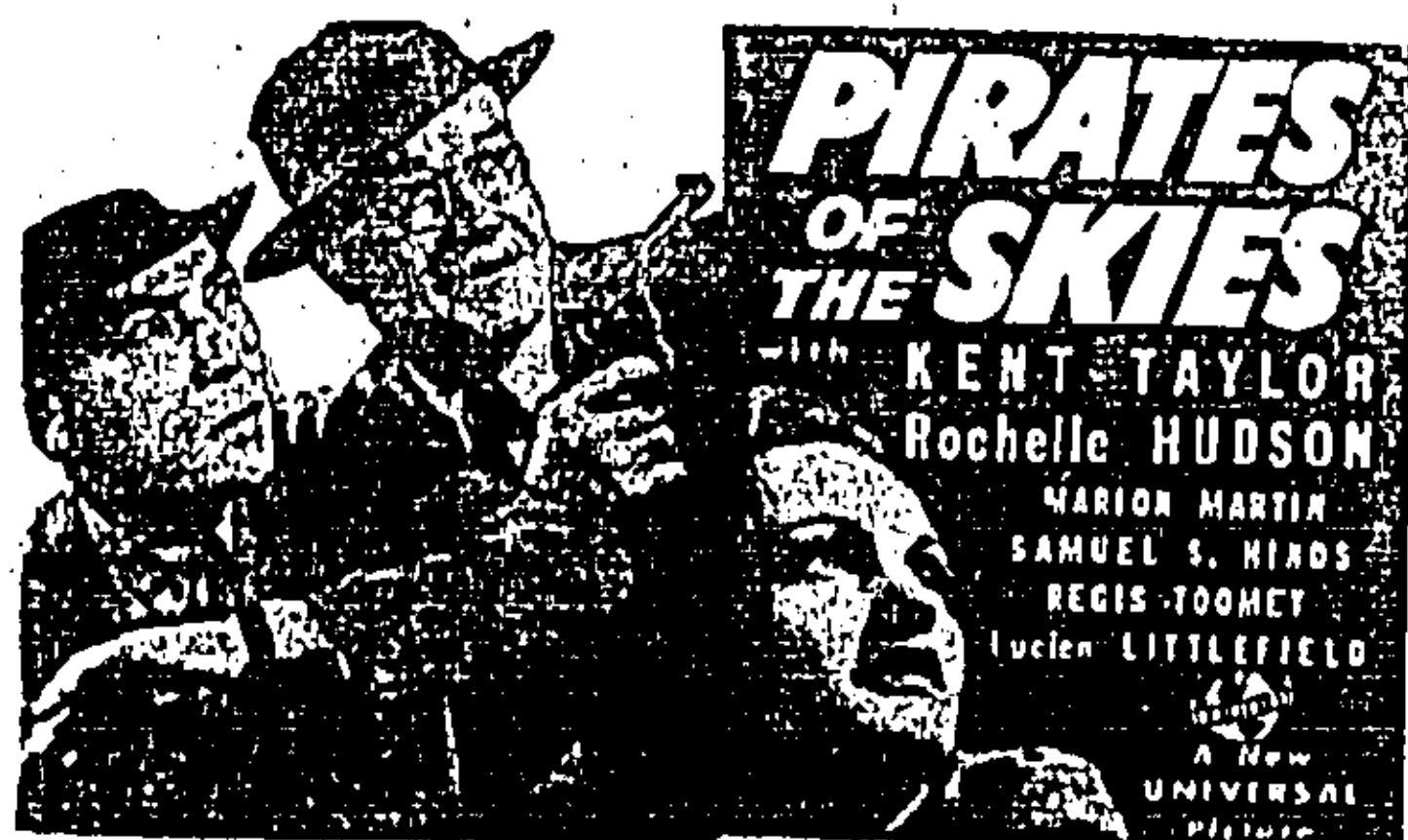


ADDED "FAREWELL, VIENNA"
played by National Philharmonic Orch. of U.S.A.
TO-MORROW LESLIE HOWARD
MGM PICTURE GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
"PYGMALION"

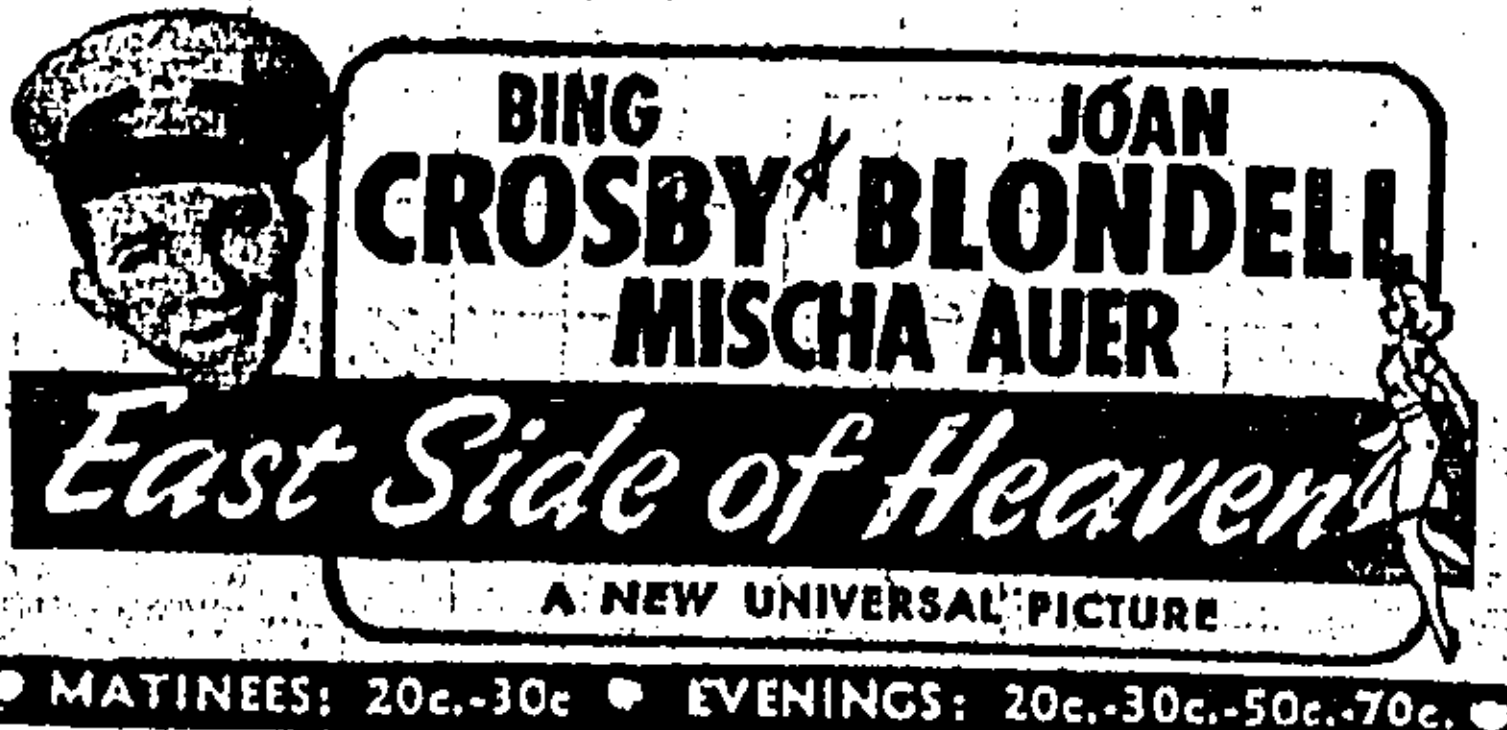
ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

AIR POLICE TRAP SINISTER SKY CROOKS!
The most exciting air thriller that ever zoomed across the screen.



TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDIES!
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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

Co-operatives Living Buddha A Keen Supporter

Strange as it may seem one of the most enthusiastic workers in a Chinese Industrial Co-operative Headquarters in north-west Szechuan is the Lin Pu Living Buddha who is regarded as semi-divine by hundreds of devout followers. The lamas of the region, formerly regarded as a most reactionary group, are now backing the movement for industrial education and training initiated by co-operative organizers.

The Living Buddha has been given the title of Councillor to the Industrial Co-operatives in Sungpan and actually does the work of interpreter between the Chinese and local Tibetans, for which he receives \$40 per month as expenses.

Orphans And New Industry

Many of China's war orphans may grow up to be technical leaders in new industries if the training scheme fostered by Madame Chiang Kai-shek goes through as planned.

Near Chengtu there is an industrial training school for 'senior' war orphans—children thirteen years old and over. This school is one of Madame Chiang's pet projects and has now reached a stage where the graduated pupils are beginning to go out into the world. These children have been trained in the native Chinese handicrafts and are supposed to train others of like age or younger in the more backward districts of Western China.

This summer Madame Chiang Kai-shek consulted Mr. Rewi Alley, Technical Adviser of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, as to whether it would be practicable to use the children in starting new woolen industries in Eastern Tibet. As a result of a recent investigation tour by Mr. Alley, a depot of the Industrial Co-operatives has already been started and ambitious plans are afoot to bring out large groups of partially trained orphans to set up spindles and looms and help in the training of the local young people. When they are proficient in spinning and weaving, the Industrial Co-operatives will start them in productive units as the first step in its plans to make Western Szechuan one of the noted wool-manufacturing centres of the world.

SKELETON FOUND

Gruesome Discovery On
Ching-I Island

The skeleton of an adult was found on the shores of Ching-I Island on Sunday by Mr. H. Lanepart. It has not been possible to determine the nationality of the skeleton, which normally would be possible by experts, as the skull is missing.

During September the Police did not receive a report of serious crimes or murders from the few inhabitants of the island and it is presumed the skeleton was washed ashore. Investigations, however, are being made.

LATE NEWS

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 67222

MATINEES. 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
ENGROSSING DRAMA OF LIFE IN A REFORMATORY
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS!

LONDON FILMS PRESENTS AN ALEXANDER KORDA PRODUCTION
CORINNE LUCHAIRE AS SUZANNE

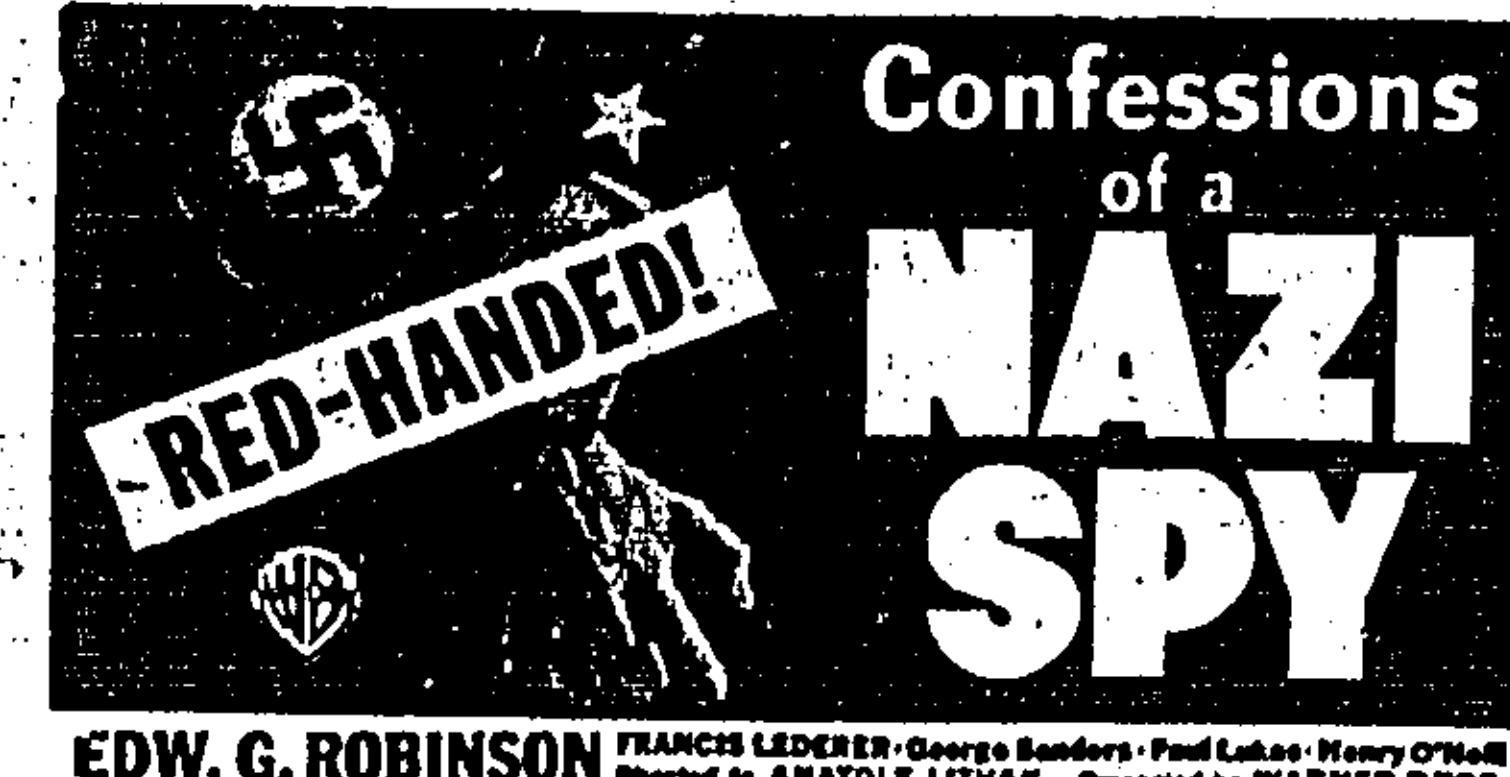
PRISON WITHOUT BARS

WITH EDNA BEST-BARRY K. BARNES
PAUL ROBESON-LOUISE CLEVES-SALLY WINTER

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BLANK BISHOP
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IRVING ASHER



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THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND TIMELY PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

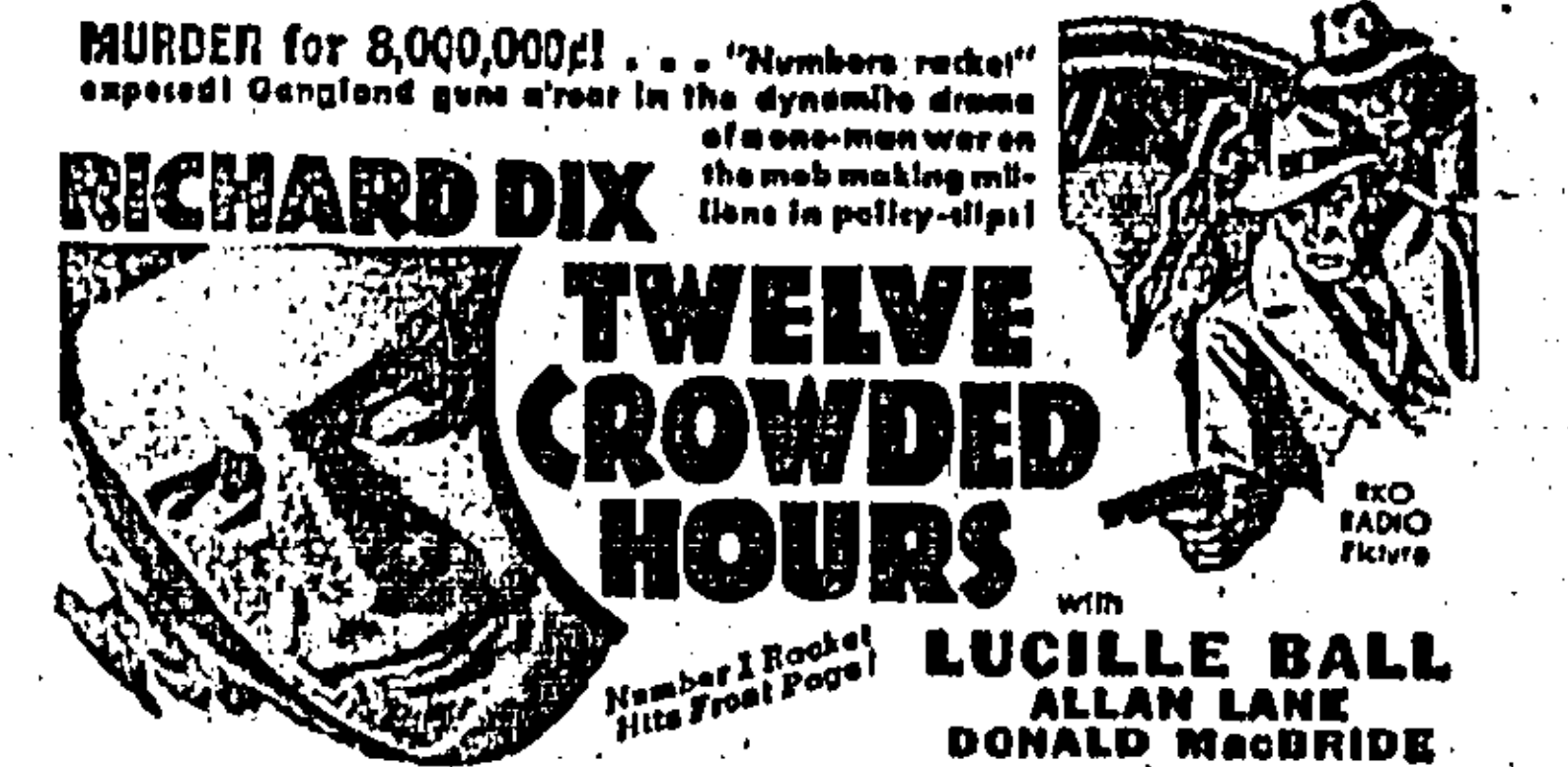


EDW. G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER-George Sanders-Paul Lukas-Henry O'Neill
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK Presented by WARNER BROS.

ALHAMBRA

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MGM PICTURE "PYGMALION"

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TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW Elizabeth Borgner - Michael Rodgravo
Paramount Picture in "STOLEN LIFE"

CATHAY

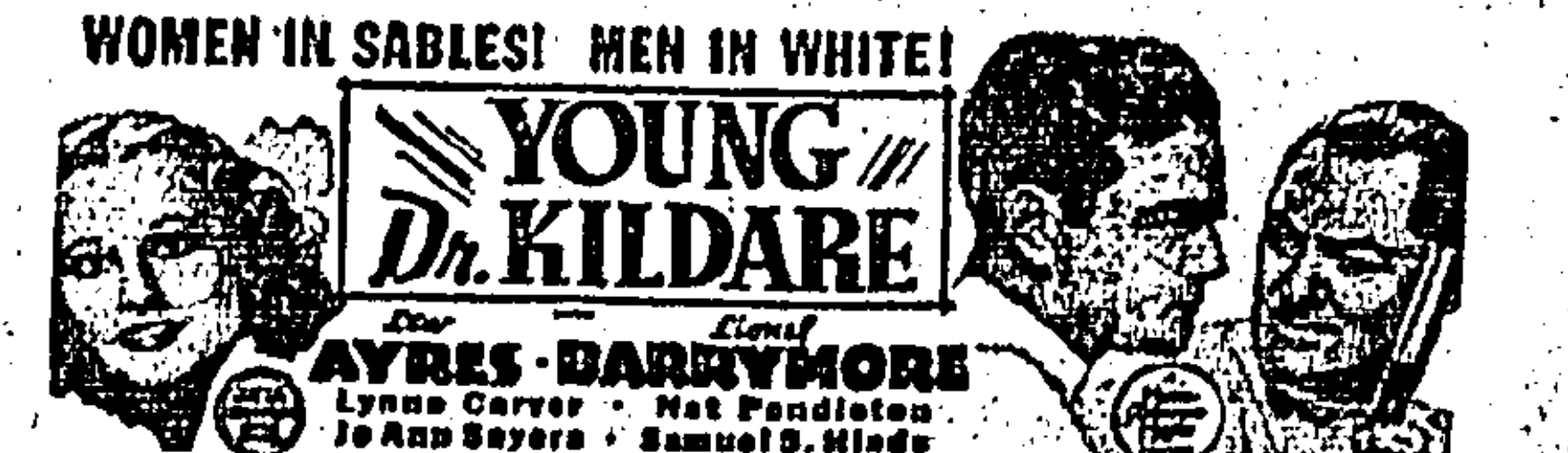
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The most fascinating sleuth you've ever met!
The strangest crime you've ever heard of!

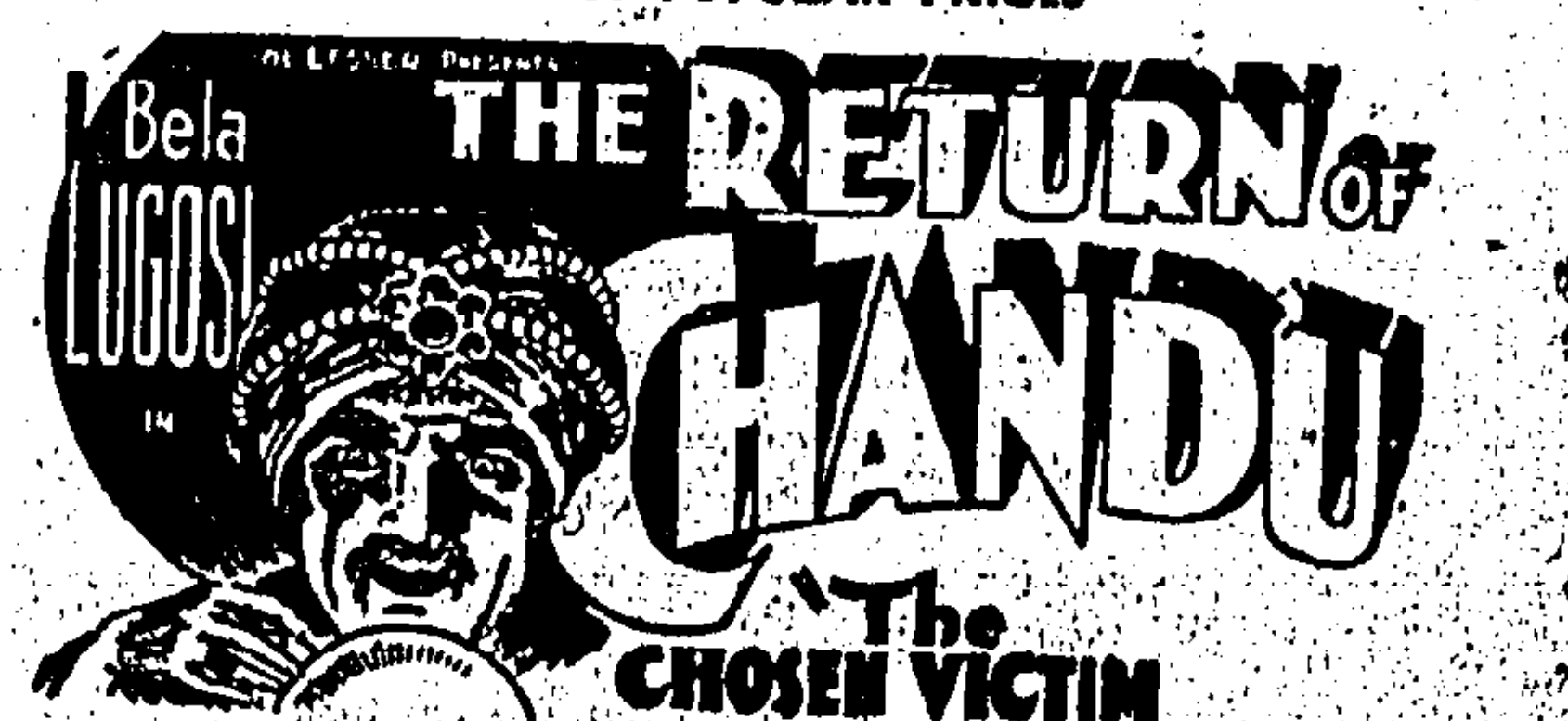


TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY



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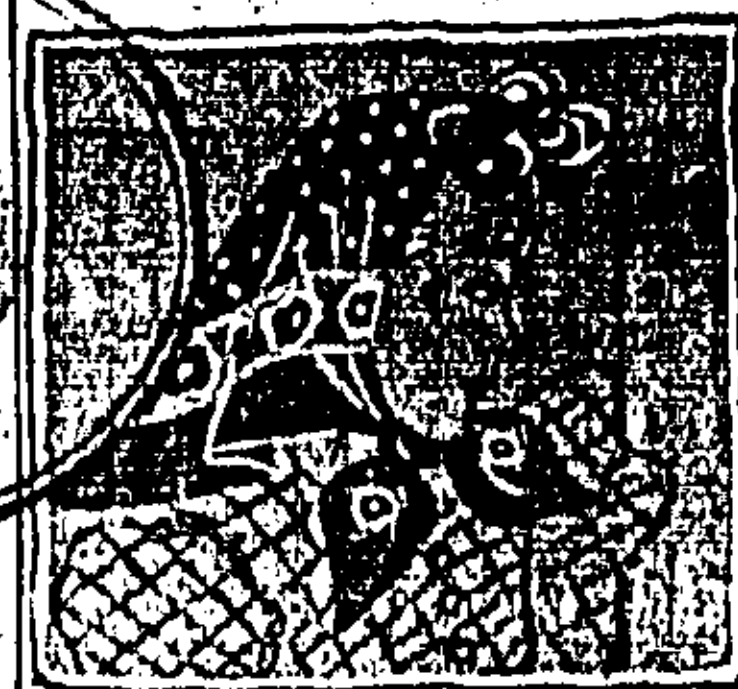
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WHITEAWAY'S

Swedish navy will protect ships at sea

IN ORDER TO MEET THE MENACE OF U-BOAT SINKINGS OF NEUTRAL SHIPPING, SWEDEN INTENDS TO INTRODUCE THE CONVOY SYSTEM.

All Swedish ships will gather at pre-arranged ports in Swedish waters and will be convoyed on the High Seas by Swedish warships. Presumably, in the event of attack on convoys by Nazi U-Boats, the Swedish warships will take appropriate action.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Commander-in-Chief of the Swedish navy has ordered all Swedish merchant ships not to move from Swedish waters whilst assembling for convoy.

READY FOR "DER TAG"

Hidden Fortunes Of Nazi Leaders

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—An American journal writes that it is with the greatest pleasure that it learns that many Nazi leaders have taken it for granted that the day will come when they will have to leave Germany.

This comment is in connection with the news that many of them have sent money abroad. In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Newton said they knew well enough that the German leaders mentioned were men with considerable money.

There were certain members of the House of Lords in a position to give evidence as to the luxury in which they live.

Vulgar Ostentation

Just before our former Ambassador to Berlin left he was entertained by Field-Marshal Goering, with the vulgar ostentation that could be expected, and was shown his art treasures, which were formerly in the museum.

What had they done with their money? Lord Newton could conceive of no one investing it in Germany. It was the last place in the world to do that.

Dr. Goebbels was the only one to make any attempt to refute the charges—and he offered to give part of his money if it could be proved that was not a denial; indeed, it fortified Lord Newton in his belief in the truth of these statements.

JAPANESE LOSE 10,332 MEN

CHANGSHA, Oct. 4 (Central).—Intelligence reports claim that Japanese losses in the fighting in Hunan since September 14 have been 10,332 officers and men killed.

Three Japanese newspapermen who were with the Japanese forces have lost their lives.

A large number of small Japanese craft have been sunk.

CONTROLLER OF FOOD ISSUES NEW ORDERS

FURTHER regulations regarding the control of the price of foodstuffs in Hongkong were issued by the Controller of Food, Mr. W. J. Currie, in a "Gazette Extraordinary" published this afternoon.

As from publication of the order, no person in Hongkong shall sell or offer for sale any food at a price greater than the standard price.

"Standard price" in relation to any food is defined as meaning the retail price for the time being fixed by order of the Controller of Food.

This price, at present, is ten per cent. above the price ruling on August 31.

In the new order, food is defined

The Swedish navy is not exactly insignificant for it includes eight light battle-ships, four cruisers, 16 destroyers and two aircraft-carriers.

While superior in several respects, the German navy has only five light battle-ships and no aircraft-carriers with the exception of two which are now being built.

FIGHTING IN POLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Oct. 4 (UP).—A High Command communique says that fighting is continuing between the German and Polish troops between the former demarcation line and the new Russo-German frontier in Poland.

The communique adds, "The west is completely quiet except for weak enemy artillery fire."

It claims that Germany has halted 72 more steamers since September 30, several of them bearing contraband which was brought into German ports.

Will Always Fight

Poland Will Never Give Up, Says Noted Lady
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—As long as there is a Polish woman alive there would be Poles to fight for the country's freedom, said Madame Pilsudski, widow of the famous Polish soldier, who has arrived in London from Poland.

She said she was proud of the way in which her country had acted.

When the hour came, the Poles had fought to the last.

The Nazis in their attack on Poland, aimed principally at the civilians. One of their first air raids was on the suburb of Warsaw, and the first building hit was a hospital.

The bombers came over at a height of a few hundred feet in broad daylight, and there could be no question of any mistake.

Other prominent buildings hit included workers' buildings, a creche for children, and a public bath.

As every article or substance used for food or drink, other than drugs, and also every living thing capable of being consumed as food.

Other definitions included in the order are:

"Import."—To bring or cause to be brought into the Colony by land, air or water.

"Sell."—To sell by retail.

At the request of any person, every retailer shall give a written receipt for the payment for any food sold by him to that person, the order further declares.

HITLER SEES NEW DOMAIN



PHOTOGRAPH, sent to Hongkong by air mail from Copenhagen, shows Hitler looking across the Vistula River in conquered Poland. Hitler visited the "front" after the fighting had ceased.

Japanese Admiral Forecasts—

WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH NAVY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (Domei).—It is possible that all British warships will withdraw from Far Eastern waters.

This declaration was made in Tokyo to-day by Rear-Admiral M. Kanasawa, Chief of the Publicity Department of the Ministry for the Navy.

The British naval authorities have already informed the Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai of the impending withdrawal of part of the Yangtze Patrol.

The Japanese authorities, Admiral Kanasawa told foreign press correspondents, would extend all facilities to British warships steaming down the Yangtze.

Anglo-Japanese relations will automatically improve without a resumption of the Tokyo conversations which, though desirable, might better be replaced by frank, informal talks between Admiral Nomura, the new Foreign Minister, and Sir Robert Craigie, or in London between Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador.

Much interest is expressed in Admiral Nomura's statement that Japan must demonstrate her intention regarding foreign interests in China in a concrete manner and more clearly than in the past.

Mr. Butler is believed to be striving to improve Anglo-Japanese relations, and told the House of Commons this week that there had been a distinct improvement in local conditions in the Far East.

"Since the Tientsin floods have subsided, there has been a welcome diminution of discriminatory treatment against British subjects," he said.

U.S. Navy Movements
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Diplomatic quarters in Washington insist that the movement of American warships and planes to Hawaii is intended to remind the world that the United States, despite her neutrality, is a world Power capable of exerting military as well as diplomatic force.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BATTLE OF FREQUENCIES

Japan Interference With H.K. Broadcasts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—A nice little battle of the frequencies, in which Hongkong is indirectly concerned, is developing between the United States and Japan since the Tokyo Radio Station JZJ took to the air.

JZJ is broadcasting on 9,535 kilocycles—a frequency that seriously interferes with the short wave programmes from Treasure Island, San Francisco, and from ZBW, Hongkong. (ZBW broadcasts on 9,520 k.c.).

As a result listeners throughout the Far East are experiencing great difficulty in hearing either Treasure Island or ZBW, which are blanketed out by the superior power of JZJ's transmitters.

Wave-Length In Dispute
The Japanese Embassy in Shanghai claims that the new Japanese broadcast station obtained authorization to broadcast on 9,535 kilocycles from the International Commission, and that Treasure Island must, therefore, be broadcasting on a wrong frequency.

But the American authorities are equally insistent that the frequency was allotted to the General Electric Corporation, which operates the San Francisco station, in 1928.

Both the United States and Japan are signatories to the Madrid Telecommunication Convention, and have agreed to abide by the wave-lengths assigned to them.

The matter will probably end in diplomatic despatches between the U.S. State Department and the Japanese Government.

Big Increase In Danish Taxation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The proposed new taxes are expected to raise 2,400,000 or more.

Income tax is to be increased from 15 per cent. to 40 per cent. while cigars, cigarettes, beer and schnapps will all cost more.

Intensification of Warfare May Follow Speech

DUTCH PRECAUTIONS AS HITLER MOVES

FUEHRER CALLS HIS HENCHMEN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, OCT. 4 (UP).—THE GERMAN REICHSTAG WILL CONVENE AT NOON ON FRIDAY (7 P.M. H.K.T.) TO "RECEIVE THE DECLARATION OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT", AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT STATES.

It is reported that all available troops and warplanes are being rushed to the Western Front in anticipation of a rejection by the Allies of the "last concrete peace proposal".

Hitler will announce this proposal to the Reichstag, which he will commence addressing at 7 p.m. H.K.T.

It is expected that, following the Allied rejection, warfare on land, sea and air will be greatly intensified next week.

Within a few days, it is believed, the greater part of the German Air Force which has flown across Germany from Poland to the west, will start large scale air attacks on the Allied fleets and Allied industrial centres.

DUTCH PRECAUTIONS

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (Domei).—Concurrently with the concentration of large numbers of German troops on the Netherlands' eastern frontiers, Holland has begun to reinforce her frontier defences.

According to a Paris despatch to the "Japan Times", the military authorities in the Netherlands anticipate a violent German attack on Holland, in an effort to flank the British and French defences in the west and to capture the North Sea seaboard.

This was the strategy adopted in 1914, the Germans then using Belgium.

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

ROME, Oct. 4 (Reuter).

—Rome Radio quotes the "Domei" news agency for the statement that Japan has withdrawn from the anti-Comintern pact.

To Forego Pact
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Japan will forego application of the anti-Comintern pact in view of the developments," declared General Nomura, the Japanese Foreign Minister, according to a German report.

Nazi Propaganda In Mexico

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (UP).—Propaganda is flooding Mexico, including daily "war bulletins" which are distributed by Arthur Dietrich, Press Attache of the German Legation.

To-day's Nazi bulletin included a "Tokyo despatch" asserting that the American security patrol to Hawaii "created an enormous sensation".

LAW GIVES UP HOPE OF HALLIBURTON RESCUE

ACCEPTED as dead since messages from his junk the Sea Dragon ceased last March, Richard Halliburton, author and adventurer, has now been accepted as dead in the eyes of the law.

In the Chancery Court at Memphis, Tennessee, on Wednesday a jury declared Halliburton to be legally dead, says a "United Press" message.

The adventure in which Halliburton met death brought an exciting career to a close. Halliburton was born in Drownsville, Tennessee, in 1900, and graduated from Princeton University in 1921 with a reputation, over and above scholastic ability, for extraordinary physical energy and fitness.

His exploits began in the next year when he climbed the Matterhorn (14,780 ft.) in Switzerland. In 1923 he climbed Japan's sacred Fujiyama (12,370 ft.) without a companion. In 1925 he climbed Olympus (9,750 ft.) in Macedonia.

Next he went to the Hellespont above scholastic ability, for

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

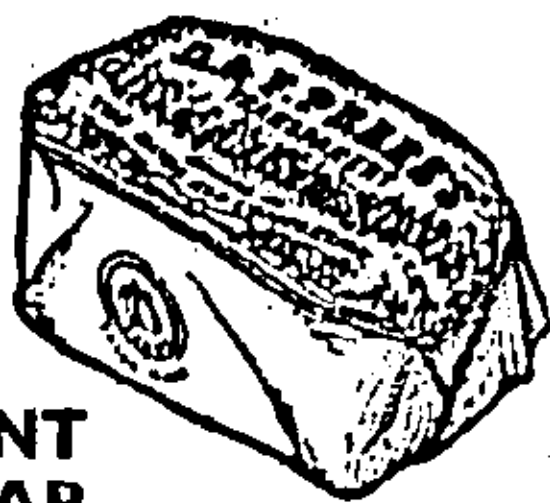
Pears' Tonic Action brings your skin natural glamour!



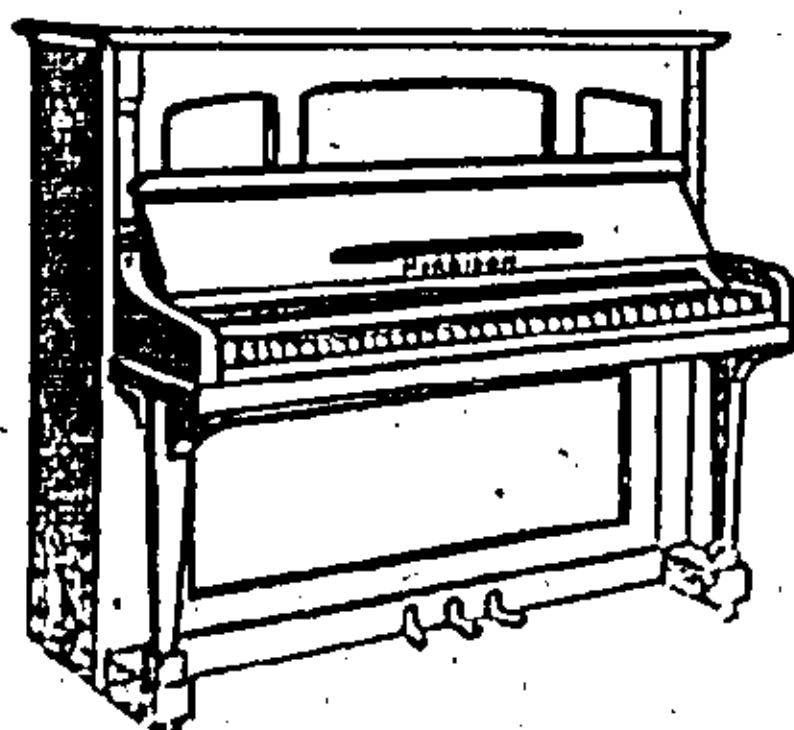
THE first beauty rule of every discriminating woman the world over—to "tone up" with Pears' at least once every day! Pears' famous "tonic action" wakes instant new life and loveliness in jaded, pore-weary complexions. Pears' revives your own natural skin beauty. And Pears' is renowned for its transparent purity—each cake is matured like old wine! Remember—tone up with Pears' every day.

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Debate on War in House of Lords Shows Unanimity

PEACE MUST BE JUST, LABOUR LEADERS SAY

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Opening the debate in the House of Lords on yesterday's statement on the war situation, Lord Snell, the Labour leader, referred to the question of peace feelers, and said:

"We are bound to see to it that when peace comes, it is a real peace, and not a truce, during which anybody who wished could rearm himself and prepare for new acts of aggression. We have no reason, unhappily, to suppose that the Nazi Government has in the least degree changed its mind and its purpose (heart) heart."

"It remains to-day what it has been—the scourge of the modern world. These peace feelers are so characteristic of Nazi Germany to-day that its trumpeted ruthlessness should even be associated with feelers after a peace negotiation."

"Nazi Germany wants peace, or it does not, but if it does, it is surely bad psychology to present it with a velvet glove in one hand and a loaded pistol in the other."

"Germany has lots of brains, but no understanding, and she cannot comprehend why other nations are disgusted."

"We have to be very careful in dealing with this matter, for a return to the status quo will not be a return to peace."

Don't Want More Crises
"We do not want to live under that strain and apprehension that we have had during the last few years (loud cheers)."

"I hope the Government will never refuse to listen to what looks like a real proposal for the restoration of the peace of the world, taking care only that it is real and not a false peace when it comes."

Lord Samuel said we should all rejoice if the war ended in a month, but if the ending was such as to leave the situation better than before, but worse, with people subjected to the continuous strain of international treaties which are far worse than before, and with further war impending, the respite would be too high a price."

Lord Samuel thought, "I believe the British nation, with the French, feel that now we are in, we must go on and finish."

Archbishop's Plea
The Archbishop of York said that while there could be no peace with Hitler, there could be, and we desired there should be, peace with Germany, honourable to that great people."

We could pave the way to a new positive organisation of peace in Europe, so that our young men should have the inspiration of knowing that they are not only "extricating" the menace from the life of Europe, but in the end, they were looking to the future saving of civilisation."

Halifax Replies
Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, replying to the debate, said he was quite certain we had as much confidence in France as France had in us, and at no point of which he was aware during recent weeks and months, indeed years, had we made any decision or pronouncement, nor were we in the least likely to do so, without the fullest consultation and exchange of views with the French Government."

Referring to Russia, Viscount Halifax said that we certainly always would be glad to see friendly relations maintained between the two great neighbours of Russia and Turkey, which we need not in any way conflict with the very close relations between ourselves and Turkey, and Turkey and France."

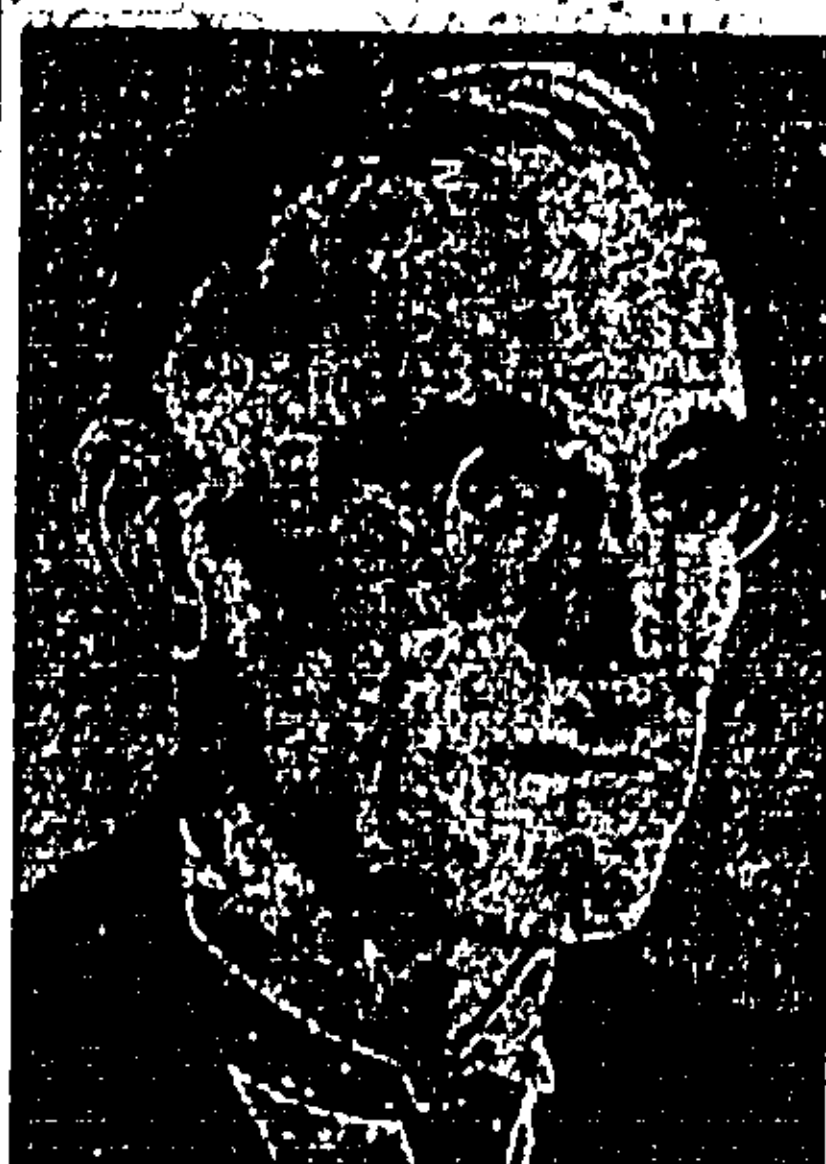
After declaring that the things we were fighting were evil, and that there could be no hope for the world or for the free life of a nation until the lesson had been learned that that way will not be tolerated, Viscount Halifax said that with regard to the possibility of peace proposals, he was not in a position to anticipate what nature any such proposals, if made, would be."

"Proposals for peace, whatever their nature, will be considered with reference to three circumstances. Firstly, to the conditions in which they are offered. Secondly, to the Government through whom they are put forward. Thirdly, to the security that might

How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what it is and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal 'Bisulurated' Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which 'Bisulurated' Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. 'Bisulurated' Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.



LORD SNELL

be held to attach to any agreement which might conceivably be reached."

Unmoved By Threats
"With regard to conditions, there is no more perilous proceeding than negotiation under the threat of force. France will be moved by threats to surrender principles."

"With regard to the Government of Germany, we have had a very bitter experience of its character and

methods with regard to assurances for the future."

"We have seen these rulers in Germany repudiate successive international documents, which they have signed, and reverse the most fundamental principles of their policy which they had for long years most vehemently proclaimed."

"If, therefore, instead of threats, they sought to satisfy us with assurances, it will be necessary to say that assurances from the present German Government are not enough."

"If and when we receive proposals, we shall certainly examine them with care, and shall measure them against the principles for which we have taken up arms."

Good Faith Needed
"Once violence and bad faith is laid aside, we are ready and anxious to join hands with others, including Germany, in the work of real world reconstruction."

"We have repeatedly stated our willingness to make our own contribution to this end, but it is impossible to begin to make any progress to that end unless firstly, there is security, and unless nations can be released from the perpetual fear of attack by Germany, and the necessity of huge armaments for their defence."

"The first duty remains that of securing conditions under which the rule of violence no longer operates, and under which the pledged word of governments might again be held worthy of honourable trust."

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange maintained its recent cheerfulness to-day though irregularly near the close occurred.

This is attributed to dealers' desire to adopt a waiting policy pending greater crystallisation of the international situation.

Industrials were the firmest section, benefiting largely from signs of continued relaxation of the gilt-edged market.

Wall Street is quietly irregular. **New York Markets**
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Sterling advanced on the foreign exchange to-day due to an expanded commercial demand, and also a rumour that an armistice was near.

Meanwhile informed circles point out that under the British Treasury's war time restrictions, the Bank of England is controlling all dollars and other foreign currencies arising from British exports at the same time controlling all British payments overseas.

Thus, it is supposed that the supply of unofficial sterling would quickly be diminished, which would allow the Bank of England to obtain eventually what might be called a corner upon the supply of sterling.

Dealers now look to the market to stabilise around the present levels, barring an early peace or revision of the British exchange control limits.

Meanwhile, some predict that the Canadian dollar will soon break away from the present discount of ten per cent, which is viewed as being abnormally low.

SOVIET TROOP REPORT DENIED
TOKYO, Oct. 4, (Reuter).—Information reaching the "Domei" news agency confirms reports that Soviet troops are entering north-west China through the Sinkiang province.

Two brigades of Soviet regulars arrived recently at Urumqi in northern Sinkiang, and further troops have entered the province since.

Chungking Denial
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Oct. 4, (UP).—The Chinese Foreign Office has denied that Russia has demanded the transfer of the Eighth Route Army from North China to Yunnan.

They also denied knowledge of any Soviet troops entering Sinkiang.

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—This morning's meeting of the Council of Ministers lasted for two and a half hours.

An official communique states that M. Daladier, the Premier, made a long statement on the diplomatic and military situation.

The Minister of Blockade was given the task of carrying out economic warfare against the enemy.

A new decree gives him the power to take any necessary measures to prevent the enemy from getting provisions.

He will also collaborate with the Minister of Finance on the effects of the economic war on the movements of capital.

In all seven decrees, including one covering the supply of wheat were discussed.

Weak Intellectuals
PARIS, Oct. 4, (UP).—It is indicated that 30 persons, including numerous intellectuals, are signing a pamphlet urging "immediate peace."

The pamphlet is being circulated in the Chamber of Deputies and throughout the country.

Western Front KARLSRUHE EVACUATED
Germans Cleared From Wide Saar Area

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—This morning's French war communique states briefly that the night was quiet.

There was artillery fire on both sides of Zweibrücken.

Other reports state that the French are still concentrating their attack on the important city of Saarbrücken.

This and several other towns all the way from Metz (near the Luxembourg border) to the important city of Karlsruhe have now been completely evacuated by the Nazis.

All these cities, with the exception of Saarbrücken itself, are well in German territory on the main Siegfried Line.

This is the first time Karlsruhe has been mentioned in this connection.

French press reports state that the first batches of war-correspondents have been sent off.

Photographs of French troops on German territory have been published for the first time.

Raid Repulsed
PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A communique reports "patrols and ambushes on various parts of the front."

The enemy attempted a raid south of Pirmasens, but were repulsed.

French Advance
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WITH THE FRENCH FORCES IN GERMANY, Oct. 4, (UP).—The French infantry to-day bit off more chunks of German territory with a series of local operations.

The French thrust through the Borg Forest behind a battering line of tanks, against which the Nazi tanks vainly battled in an attempt to stem the relentless French advance.

In the Moselle sector, during an engagement lasting several hours, the opposing forces hammered each other with shells at close range.

The French have emerged on the eastern edge of the Borg Forest, where the Germans are evacuating the villages in the Borg-Perl triangle and retreating from the east bank of the Moselle River.

Allied Solidarity
PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Franco-British solidarity, whether in the military, financial or economic spheres remains as close as ever, it is reiterated in responsible circles, following this morning's Cabinet meeting.

The French reply to any offers of peace, coming from whatever quarter, will be similar to that of Britain, whose determination to follow the path she has chosen is regarded here as having been clearly defined by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday.

While no official indication of the nature of M. Daladier's statement to the Cabinet is given, it is understood that he stressed Mr. Chamberlain's pronouncements regarding the British Government's attitude towards any peace offer.

While the communique issued after the meeting gives no indication of the position assumed by the French Government, it goes without saying that a common attitude will be adopted if such an offer is made.

What they say about us WORLD APPROVES PREMIER'S SPEECH

LONDON, Oct. 4

(Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain's declaration on Tuesday meets with almost universal approval of the British press.

The popular "Daily Express" says that he voiced the temper of the nation, and asks: "Are we to accept assurances from the present German Government? No, thank you!"

The more conservative "Daily Telegraph" says that the leader of the German nation has branded himself as a man whose bond is as worthless as his word.

The "Times" says that the responsibility for war rests fairly and squarely on Hitler's shoulders.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that we cannot regard Germany as any less dangerous because she has destroyed another of her neighbours.

The "Daily Herald" says that Hitler may still be hoping to sway neutral opinion—particularly in the United States—that he is not responsible for war. If that is so, he is going to be disappointed, if the leading American newspapers form any criterion.

New York Support
The "New York Herald-Tribune" says that American sentiment will stand strongly behind Mr. Chamberlain and his patient explanation of the Allied aims. The paper asks how Americans can waste a month or more in a complicated debate on arms embargo.

"We can see Dr. Goebbels smiling contemptuously at such nonsense," The "New York Times" comments.

NEW POLISH GOVERNMENT
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The British Government have recognised M. Radezewicz as President of Poland.

The Ministry of Information states that following the recognition of the new President by all former members of the Polish Government, the Polish Ambassador to London informed His Majesty's Government that M. Radezewicz had resigned and that his functions had been assumed by M. Radezewicz.

His Majesty's Government acknowledged the communication, and has thus given recognition to M. Radezewicz as President of Poland.

Japanese Plane Shot Down
HENGKANG, Oct. 5 (Central).—One of a squadron of 16 Japanese aircraft which bombed Hengyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries.

The machine crashed in flames near Luik, on the east bank of the Siang River southeast of Hengyang. The two airmen were killed.

Hengyang was raided twice yesterday morning. More than a dozen missiles were released.

Surplus Cotton Problem
CAIRO, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Egypt is faced with the problem of finding a new market for 1,600,000 bales of cotton, formerly exported to Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

It is stated that the Prime Minister at a press conference remarked that the British Government was helping to find a solution to the problem.

Cotton Subsidy
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Export sales of cotton under the subsidy programme during August and September totalled 2,420,000 bales, but this does not include 600,000 bales in the Anglo-American cotton and rubber barter scheme.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Communist
2—Music
3—Make certain
4—Biblical mountain
5—Servile crouch
6—Durable (metal)
7—Owned
8—Thin wooden strips
9—Pie
10—Pictorial molding
11—Hand at law
12—Remove
13—Arrange again
14—Fruit
15—Sugar manufacturer
16—Humus
17—Locust shrub
18—Poker
19—Destiny
20—Killed
21—Deflection
22—Italian points
23—Bitter substance
24—Shrimp
25—Quilt
26—Make dimcult

DOWN
1—Permits use of money
2—Largest suit in bridge
3—DOWN
4—Make angry

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Communist
2—Music
3—Make certain
4—Biblical mountain
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First Eye-Witness Battle Story From The Western Front

'Fierce Activity,' Cannon, Tanks, Machine-Guns, Planes And Mines

By Hester Marsden-Smedley in the "Daily Express".

SCHENGEN (Luxembourg-German frontier)
STANDING AMID THE NEAR-RIPE VINES WHICH MAKE THE FAMOUS MOSELLE WINE, I HAVE BEEN WATCHING FIERCE FIGHTING IN THIS THREE-CORNERED COUNTRY WHERE GERMANY, FRANCE AND LUXEMBOURG MEET.

French tanks left the German village of Perl and clambered up the hill. The bombardment was two kilometres away from where I was standing, the objective being an observation tower in a fortified wood. There were great puffs of black smoke over the wood, the sound following seconds later, echoing and shaking through the valleys.

After each ten minutes of heavy firing there followed quick, fierce, machine-gun fire. The ground a few yards beyond the river was suddenly rent by shells. A house in the German village of Salmendorf blew sky-high, probably an ammunition store. The smell of powder was overpowering.

FRENCH ARE ADVANCING

Old peasant men unconcernedly went on hoeing, save when they stopped for a moment to say "goodbye" to tearful women evacuated from the Luxembourg village of Schengen, where Germans earlier blew up the Luxembourg-owned bridge.

Lorries now rushing extra guards to the neutral frontier are returning laden with women and children, washing, chickens, ducks, mattresses.

Judging by the position of the firing the French are advancing, watch intently as I lean comfortably against "neutral" sandbags which block the frontier bridge across the Moselle. Behind me lies Luxembourg, the "Pocket State" with its "army" of 300 volunteers, its fairy-tale towns perched upon the hills, and its fruitful vineyards, a few yards to the south-east in France. Immediately across the bridge—Germany.

The Luxembourg Customs officer, out of a job for the moment, for there is little frontier traffic, tells me that he watched the French, a few days before, penetrate along the railway line opposite. There had been hand fighting. Then the French had gone back—"not retreated" he emphasised—just gone back.

As he spoke he gripped my collar and pushed me down. I swallowed a mouthful of sand as the world burst about my ears.

I peeped cautiously round the sandbags. A mine had exploded in the middle of the permanent way across the river. Whether one of their own or a present left by the French I could not say. We all thought it was a present.

In a few moments, I saw the guard across the river doubled, and a machine-gun mounted upon the bridge with its squad of grey uniformed tin-battled men.

There has been an, as yet unreported violation of Luxembourg neutrality further along the River Moselle. A dozen German pigs swam across from their shore and scrambled into Luxembourg. Their excuse was that when the villages opposite had been suddenly evacuated at an hour's notice, they, together with cattle and poultry, had been left untended.

Pigs swim, so over they came. The

Woman Assaulted By Electrician

A dispute over rent between a woman and a man, Young Kam, 38, of 62 Portland Street yesterday resulted in Young appearing before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's court charged with assault on Cheng Cl.

Det-Sergeant Pope said defendant was an electrician and struck her on the forehead with instruments he had in his hand.

Mr. Macfadyen fined Young \$10 or a month's hard labour and also placed him on a year's bond of \$10.

Luxembourgers interned them all right. Being extremely kindhearted—and well fed—they returned some of the pork to their neighbours when a few came back and demanded it.

But they did it with outspoken expressions and emphasis on their lack of welcome for German pigs. I turned across the peaceful Luxembourg roads to the southern edge of the Grand Duchy.

My ears still humming from the Schengen explosion grew worse. A peasant driving his cattle in said tersely: "C'est le caenn!"

Away over there lies the Maginot Line. Beyond it the Siegfried. Beyond that the Saar Valley with its rich coalfields. In good time we will be told exactly what is happening.

But I know that there is fierce activity. I know, too, from what the people who cross over tell me, the story of the tenacity and power of the French.

Conductor Bans Wagner

—Reminds Him
of Hitler

MR. JULIUS HARRISON, conductor and director of the Hastings Municipal Orchestra, has decided to bar Wagner from his programmes during the coming season.

"The wholesale banning of German music would be absurd," he said, "Masterpieces of such men as Beethoven and Bach are the property of the whole world and belong to a class of art which can be called international."

"But Wagnerian music is the prototype of Nazi aggression. It is heavy and pulsed, and reminds one of Hitler—who, incidentally, is a great admirer of Wagner."

INSIDE GERMANY

AMSTERDAM.
A ROUND-UP of former leading figures in the German Front of Bohemia and Moravia is revealed in reliable reports now filtering through.

Those arrested include political leaders, town burgomasters, high officials and leaders of cultural and sporting organisations.

At Olmutz, for instance, five clerics were sent to a concentration camp, where they are being held as hostages "to guarantee the loyalty of the Czechs during the war."

GIRLS from the age of 15 are to be called on for farm work in Germany, according to the "Lokal Anzeiger".

There are now stated to be 100,000 "voluntary" girl farm workers, and the number is to be steadily increased.

RATIONING in Germany is proceeding along very strict lines. Even dogs and cats now have their meals severely rationed in the same manner as human beings. Their normal food is being reserved for human consumption.

Severe penalties are being meted out to hoarders. A 53-year-old Customs official of Hamburg has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for this offence.

The weekly ration of meat per person has been fixed at about 17 ounces.

TWO German firms, a timber firm and a firm dealing with electrical

apparatus, have been heavily punished for violation of the Nazi price law.

One was fined £2,200 and the other £9,000. The timber firm was closed down for three months.

As a result of the mass evacuations from Western Germany all hotels in Bavaria and Prussia are now closed. Wurtemberg, with a normal population of 15,000, has now 7,000 extra inhabitants.

GERMAN newspapers declared that the Nazi plan to bombard Polish civilians was nothing like as inhuman as Britain's plan to starve German women and children. The argument loses force, however, through being published often on the same page as long articles proving that Germany is self-sufficient.

DESPITE the victories in Poland, the mood of anxiety among the German people is steadily growing deeper.

The fear of air raids is particularly strong, and many workers are refusing to do night shifts in factories.

The police chief at Flensburg, Germany, Schleswig, has issued an order forbidding children and young people to go out after blackout time.

If they disobey it, they will be arrested.

BERLINERS going out at night are now wearing metal badges covered with luminous paint. When this loses its luminous power it can be renewed by holding it close to an electric bulb.

Though Polish prisoners are rapidly becoming available for agriculture, boys and girls are also being drafted on the land.

The youngest of them must help look after the cattle, gather beech nuts, chestnuts and acorns for pig-feed and collect all kinds of wild berries for human food.

A NEW food restriction has just been added to those already in force. The use of milk in any form is prohibited either for the making of ices or for coffee.

THE Gestapo are keeping a narrow watch on all people with wireless sets.

People suspected of listening to any but German broadcasts are likely, if they go out, to find on their return that their sets have been smashed up.

THERE will be no war loans in Germany to finance this war, Secretary of State Reinhardt boasted in a speech. He added, however, that tax revenue had gone up from 7,000 million marks in 1933 to 18,000 million in 1939, and would be 24,000 million next year, so the Germans must now reconcile themselves to being squeezed.

WHILE the war lasts Hitler will not take a step without Himmler, head of the Gestapo, in attendance. Himmler, who is responsible for Hitler's personal safety, accompanied him "to the front," and is shown on every photograph published of the Fuehrer since the war started.

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS

And You'll Feel Young—Look Young
Nothing ages man or woman more than a weak, sluggish kidney. This makes you suffer from getting up tired, drowsy, nervous, headache, loss of appetite, backache, etc. Cystex is the only medicine that cleanses the kidneys, restores the normal flow of urine, and builds up the system. It is a powerful diuretic and purgative, and is completely safe. It is the only medicine that cleanses the kidneys, restores the normal flow of urine, and builds up the system. It is a powerful diuretic and purgative, and is completely safe.

250,000 TONS OF SHIPPING

Allied And German
Losses Computed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Swedish Ministry of Marine has listed a quarter of a million tons of shipping lost since the beginning of the war.

England has lost 150,000 tons, including the Athenia and H.M.S. Courageous. Germany has lost 40,000 tons, including the Hugo Stinnes; Sweden has lost 8,000 tons, Poland 3,000 tons and France 15,000 tons, including the 9,561-ton tanker Pluto.

Other neutral powers are listed as losing over 40,000 tons.

Nazi Warships At Sea

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A declaration that "to correct the false ideas of neutral shipowners and to damage Britain economically" German warships went to sea last week. It is made by the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" in the course of a warning to neutrals trading with Britain.

After saying that the German contraband list was only extended as a reply to the British list, the paper declares that some neutral firms believed that Britain's sea power could protect them, and they took a war risk.

"Now a number of them must pay with the loss of ships and cargo" declares the paper.

Two More Ships Seized

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Germany's campaign against neutral shipping continues unabated, and two more Swedish ships were seized off the Swedish coast in international waters on Tuesday, and another one today.

One was bound for Norway with a cargo of Russian grain, and another for the United States with a cargo of wood pulp.

On September 7 the official German news agency announced that the Reich had no intention of curtailing the economic spheres of the neutral countries.

Since then her piratical activities have covered not only Britain and France, but also neutral countries.

Two ships bound for Belgium and one with a cargo for Italy are among those seized.

Sinking Of Neutral
Ships Unjustified

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The sinking of the Finnish ship "Vilho" which was torpedoed off Sweden, was the subject of a bulletin issued by the Ministry of Information today.

The bulletin discloses that the Finnish captain received a written document from the U-boat Commander, in which the nature of the cargo was given as the reason for the sinking of his ship.

The Ministry of Information points out that the legal position is that nothing, except urgent military necessity—that is to say the safety of the would-be captor—can justify the sinking of a neutral ship.

In this case there was absolutely no question of "military necessity" and the cargo of cellulose on board in no way affected the issue.

Allegations Denied

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A naval court has examined the survivors of the "Vendia," who one day all deny the German allegation that they either tried to escape, or tried to ram the Nazi submarine.

The captain says that the ship was going in the same direction as the submarine and he stopped his engines immediately.

was sunk last Friday, states that the U-boat commander told him that he had received orders to sink all ships with cargo for Britain.

Warning To U.S. Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has issued a new warning to American merchantmen to stay out of the European belligerent zone.

The Secretary said he had received notices indicating the probability of an intensification in the warfare against merchantmen.

Nazi Ship Captured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—The 62nd official French Communiqué issued at 9 p.m. today, says: "A German merchant ship has been captured and brought to port by a French submarine."

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and Winter wear . . .



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SETS

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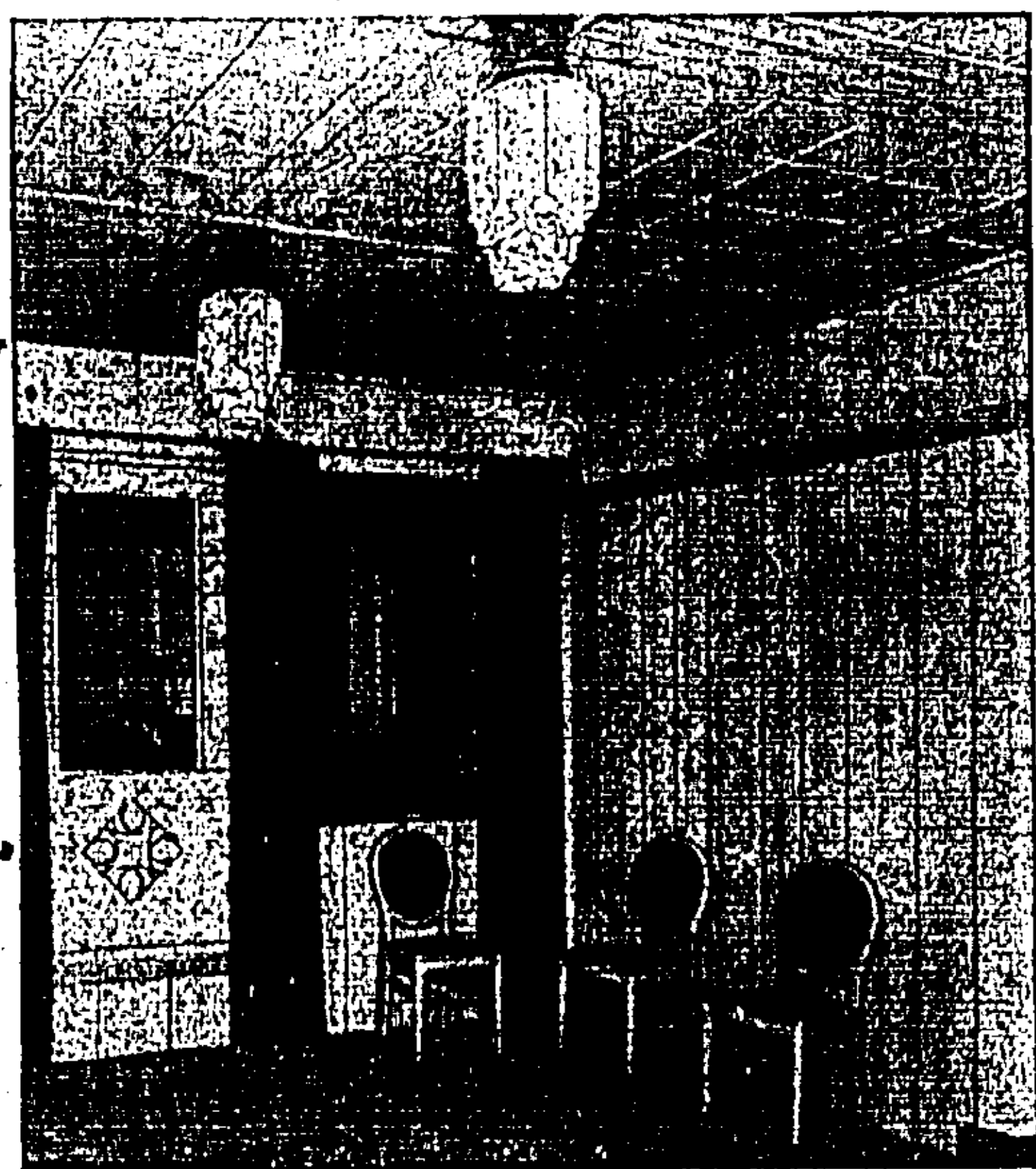
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via
Halifax.
Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 12th October, 1939, or
they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m.
on Saturday, 7th October, 1939.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dutiable
goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via
Salon.
Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
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SAN FRANCISCO FAIR TO CLOSE

Poor Attendance Puts Exposition In Red

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Board of Manage-
ment announces that the San
Francisco Exposition on Treas-
ure Island will close on October
29 instead of December 2.
The decision has been taken
owing to decreasing attendance.

RAINY DAYS

Supplies
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M.C.M.

100%
Pygmalion

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF
12s.6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six
Pence) per Share on account of
the year 1939 has been declared
payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th
NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after
which date Dividend Warrants may
be obtained on application at the
Society's Registered Office, Union
Building, Hong Kong.
NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO
GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-
FER BOOKS of the Society will be
CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th
NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th
NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days
Inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 9th
day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at
Shuk Shan, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by
the Surveyor of His Majesty the
KING, for one further term of
75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rent	Upset Price
1	East of Rural Building Lot No. 423	East of Rural Building Lot No. 423	As per sale plan.	About 17,150	1.96	\$196	\$4,263

LAW GIVES UP HOPE HALLIBURTON RESCUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Dardanelles) and, imitating the facts
of Leander and Hero, swam
the swimmer. In Greece he ran the his-
toric 26-mile route taken by the
messenger who carried the news
of the battle of Marathon to
Athens. There Greek feats were
imitated in a tour Halliburton made
in an unsuccessful attempt to trace
evidence of the wanderings of
Ulysses as recorded vaguely in
Homer's "Odyssey."

In Cortex Footsteps

In 1928 he followed on foot and
mapped the route taken by Cortex in
his conquest of Mexico, and also that
taken by Balboa in 1513 across the
Isthmus of Panama which led to the
discovery of the Pacific. He also
carried out explorations in Yucatan,
Peru, and Western Brazil, which in-
cluded the discovery of the Well of
Death of the Mayas and a dive from
the scaphelma altar 70 ft. into the
sacred water.

Next he bought an aeroplane,
named it "Flying Cloud," and, with
Captain Stephens as pilot, made a
leisurely trip of 40,000 miles about
the world. Out of this venture came
the book "The Flying Cloud," the
fourth travel book he had written.

Hongkong Junk Trip

After further adventures he arrived
in Hongkong in October last year
to prepare for his fateful trans-
Pacific junk voyage. The building
of an ornate junk began, and, after
many delays, the junk, named the
Sea Dragon, sailed for America on
Saturday, February 4.

Malaforte attended this first at-
tempt. The junk encountered ter-
rific seas and John R. Potter, as mate,
became seriously ill. In Potter's
interests, she eventually put about
and her weary crew brought her to
port in Hongkong just before mid-
night on February 10. There were
some changes in the crew, Potter
being among those who did not make
the second attempt, and the Sea
Dragon sailed again on March 4.
She sailed to her doom. Last word
of her was received by the liner
President Coolidge, which was batti-
ling her way through frightening seas
when messages from the junk sud-
denly ceased. The liner turned off
her course and searched diligently
for the junk, but without avail, and
the subsequent silence has sealed the
fate of Richard Halliburton.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 9th
day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at
Island Road, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, for a term, of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by
the Surveyor of His Majesty the
KING, for one further term of
75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rent	Upset Price
1	East of Rural Building Lot No. 423	East of Rural Building Lot No. 423	As per sale plan.	About 17,150	1.96	\$196	\$4,263

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 9th
day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at
Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, commencing from 1st
July, 1898, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the KING, for one fur-
ther term of 24 years less the
last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rent	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2722	West of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1910, Cornwall Street, Kowloon Town.	As per sale plan.	About 23,300	2.69	\$269	\$7,975

WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH NAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

If its legitimate rights are invaded.

It is believed that, in addition to
the ships already authorised to pro-
ceed to Honolulu, several de-com-
missioned destroyers will be re-con-
ditioned and sent to join the Hawai-
ian Squadron for training purposes.

Reopening Of Yangtze

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Oct. 5, (Domest).—The
time is not yet ripe for opening the
Yangtze River, the spokesman of the
Navy Ministry declared this morning.
He affirmed, however, that Japan's
policy is to reopen the Yangtze River
to ordinary shipping at an opportune
time.

Large-scale military operations are
still in progress on the upper reaches
of the Yangtze River including Hunan
Province, while Chinese guerrillas are
still active in the Yangtze Valley, the
spokesman said.

Mines are still being discovered
and disposed of on the river from
time to time and the strategic neces-
sity which has caused the closure of
the Yangtze River still exists, the
spokesman said.

"PORTUGAL RE-BORN"

Included in the programme of
Z.B.W. to-day will be a short talk
from the Studio on "Portugal Re-
born," commencing at 9.30 p.m.

U.S. Senate Debate on Neutrality Bill Revision Continues

AMERICA URGED TO WARN NAZIS: 'KEEP AWAY FROM US'

Turks uneasy at trend of Moscow talks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Though
official comments are totally lacking, the delay
surrounding the talks of M. Sarajoglu, the
Turkish Foreign Minister, now in Moscow, is
creating great uneasiness in Turkish public
opinion.

Apart from matters directly connected with
Turkish-Soviet relations, questions affecting the Balkan
Entente, particularly Rumania, are stated to be play-
ing an important part in M. Sarajoglu's discussions.

Although the real nature of
these discussions is still very
obscure, Turkish papers drastically
denounce rumours to the
effect that the Balkan States are
setting aside their neutrality and
pro-democratic feelings.

Hinting that pressure is being
exerted by Moscow against M.
Sarajoglu, diplomatic circles
state that, whatever happens,
Turkey's position and pledges to
Great Britain and France re-
main unaltered.

Soviet And Germany

LONDON, Oct. 4. (Reuter).—A
neutral continental newspaper
columnist writes that it is ridiculous
to speak of a Hitler-Stalin victory.
These who spoke of this should
have been in London and Paris dur-
ing the first few weeks of the war,
he says. There was remarkable
calmness and a spirit of self-sacrifice,
absence of bragging and hubris,
Britain and France were obviously
fully united.

A columnist in the "New York
Post" sees in the pact with the Soviet
a gesture of despair by Hitler, and
that he has put his heirlooms
in the hands of the enemy.

An idiot could believe that Brit-
ain and France were responsible for
this war. There were too many dead
Poles to testify the other way.

A prominent Norwegian bishop
says that it is only necessary to re-
member the name of Pastor Nie-
moller to see that it is crystal clear
what side they will take, not on
political grounds, but because of
humanity and Christianity.

Minister Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (UP).—Dip-
lomatic circles are speculating as to
whether or not the Finnish Foreign
Minister will be the sixth foreign
Minister to be "invited" to Moscow
since the outbreak of hostilities.
The newspaper "Izvestia," in an
editorial, recalls that the Åland
Islands off Finland belonged to
Czarist Russia, and possessed strate-
gic value during past wars against
France and Great Britain.

It says that Sweden and Finland
have a tentative agreement to fortify
the islands, "which is not intended
to pacify the Baltic region and insure
the security of the pertinent coast
lands."

Finnish circles are unperturbed by
the Russian's Baltic campaign, and
say that the Russo-Finnish relations
are good there being no evidence of
a concentration of Russian troops on
the Finnish border.

M. Molotov, the Russian Foreign
Minister, M. Urbys, the Lithuanian
Foreign Minister, M. Potemkin, the
Russian Minister to Turkey, M.
Pozdankov, the Russian Charge
d'Affaires in Lithuania and M.
Nalhevicius, the Lithuanian Minister
to Moscow, conferred with M. Stalin
for two hours to-day.

Diplomatic Speculation

KAUNAS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—M.
Urbys, the Lithuanian Foreign
Minister, has returned from Moscow
to report to his Cabinet on the Soviet
proposals, the nature of which re-
mains a secret.

Turkey Will Not Recognise

Partition

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The "Ex-
change Telegraph" correspondent
at Ankara reports that Turkey has in-
formed the Polish Ambassador that
Turkey does not recognize the
partition of Poland.

Now Instructions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (UP).—It is
understood that the Turkish Foreign
Minister, Bey Shukri Sarajoglu,
has received new instructions from
Ankara.

He conferred to-day with the
British Ambassador and the French
Charge d'Affaires, and is now seeking
an early interview with M. Molotov.

Earlier in the day, M. Sarajoglu
placed a wreath on Lenin's tomb—a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The
Senate to-day resumed debate on the Neutrality
Bill.

Senator Johnson introduced a resolution
requesting President Roosevelt to join other
neutrals in urging an immediate armistice, in
Europe.

Senator Connally, who opposed the Administration
on various domestic issues, supported the neutrality
proposals, declaring that Germany would soon be sinking
American merchantmen unless the arms embargo was
repealed and American
shipping restricted.

Oratory Won't Win War

Senator Connally paid tribute to
Senator Borah.

"But," he said, "oratory is not
going to win this war and won't
break the Siegfried line."

To observers, he appeared to refer
to the basic idea in the minds of
many Administration officials—that
the embargo clause should be re-
pealed in order to help an Allied
victory.

Senator Arthur Vandenburg, re-
newing the isolationist attack, ex-
pressed the opinion that the repeal of
the embargo clause was the "road
that may lead us to war."
"If the United States becomes an
arsenal for one belligerent we will
become the target for the other," he
said.

Wrist Watches Snatched

Charged with snatching wrist
watches from four Chinese women,
four unemployed men, Lui Hung-
sang, 17, Kwok Kau, 27, Kwong Sing,
28, and Li Sik-wan, 23, pleaded
guilty before Mr. Edwards at the
Central Magistracy this morning.

The men were alleged to have
snatched wrist watches on four dif-
ferent occasions.

First two defendants were each
sentenced to six months' hard labour,
and recommended for banishment,
whilst the latter two were remanded
for 48 hours to ascertain their fitness
for caning.

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MANY BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

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and Prices

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Gloucester Bldg. Poddor St.

Murder Charge

A charge of causing grievous
bodily harm to Leung Kiu, shoe-
black, was withdrawn, and a mur-
der charge substituted when Tang
Chu appeared before Mr. Edwards at
the Central Magistracy this morning.
Leung has since died of wounds
inflicted, it is alleged, by Tang a
fortnight ago.

Inspector Whant asked for a week's
formal remand, which was granted.

practice unprecedented in the Soviet
Union.

"Friendly" Atmosphere

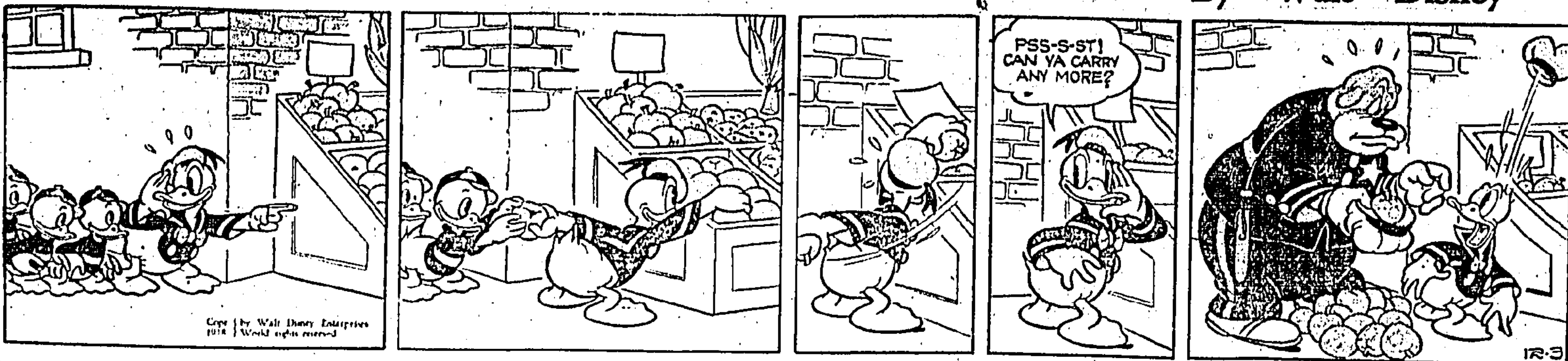
ANKARA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The
Soviet-Turkish talks are progressing
in a friendly atmosphere and will
continue for several days, according
to a semi-official statement.

A Moscow message says that Mr.
Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign
Minister, was received to-day by M.
Voroshiloff and M. Mikoyan, the
Foreign Trade Commissar.

Demands On Lithuania

KAUNAS, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—M.
Urbys, the Lithuanian Foreign
Minister, is leaving for Moscow again.
The Cabinet met late to-night, con-
sidering the Soviet proposals.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SPECIALS

THIS WEEK IN OUR POULTRY DEPT.

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(This special product does the work quickly, easily, safely. Anyone can use it. Leaves finish clean and gleaming.)

SECOND: For that "new car" appearance, polish and protect the finish with **JOHNSON'S AUTO WAX**

(Tough, protective - guards against decomposition of finish due to sun, rain, dirt, etc. Keeps finish new... increases re-sale value.)

These special Johnson automobile products are famous the world over. Insist on them by name and be sure of satisfaction. All Johnson's Wax Polishes are for sale at leading department, hardware, paint and automobile supplies stores.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

A few short weeks ago there were no fewer than 87 busy bees in this Colony following the business of broker.

25 YEARS AGO

It is officially announced from Bordeaux that the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were off Papete on September 22, and sank the French gunboat Zola, which was damaged on September 14, without the crew. They then bombarded the open town of Papete.

It is announced by the Press Bureau that the Admiralty states the German policy of mine-laying, combined with submarine activity, necessitates the Admiralty adopting counter-measures. The Government has, therefore, authorized a mine-laying policy in certain areas. Mine fields are being developed on a considerable scale.

Though the Hongkong Food Committee was a trifle slow in getting off the mark there have been ample evidences since the revised list of the prices was issued that it is fully alive to the duties for which it has been appointed. Notices have been issued calling the attention of householders to the maximum prices, and the Committee has asked that any cases of over-charging shall be reported in order that action may be taken. It has gone further than that, for on Saturday, it instituted a prosecution against a Hongkong contractor, who had been found charging more than he was entitled to do for certain provisions. This was the first case, and the offender may consider himself fortunate that he was let off on payment of a fine of \$25. A keen eye should be kept on these shop-keepers and we have hopes that now that a start has been made that the Committee will keep on pegging its work until over-charging is totally suppressed. But the public has its part to do also, and by promptly reporting all such cases it can materially assist the Committee in tracking down the offenders.

10 YEARS AGO

The Foreign Office this evening published the text of the protocol of the Anglo-Soviet agreement, relative to the procedure for the settlement of questions outstanding between the British Government and the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. For their first production of the season, the Hongkong A.D.C. have selected James Bernard Fagan's delightful play "And So They Lie," which depicts a day in the life of the great diarist, Mr. Pevensy.

5 YEARS AGO

London, Oct. 5, 1934. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made a statement in the course of a discussion on Imperial Defence at the Conservative Party Conference at Bristol to-day. The Chancellor said Britain had done her best, by precept and example, to get other countries to reduce their armaments but had failed. Until the feeling of fear and anxiety among the great armed nations could be removed there was not much hope of any serious measure of disarmament. "We are still trying to keep peace and remove the causes of anxiety and suspicion. But this Government has felt, in view of the fact that after all these years no appreciable progress has been made towards disarmament, that it was quite incompatible with their duty to this country to leave our defence in the condition in which they are to-day."

CHINESE TAKE NEW HEART

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tsi-chi, in a press interview to-day, said that the Chinese people had taken heart anew from the fact that they were now joint defenders with the western Democracies of human civilization against naked force and aggression. Success on the Far Eastern front, he claimed, was just as vital to the future of world peace and Democracy as a victory on the western front.

SOVIET MAY SET NAZI U-BOATS A PROBLEM

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Will Soviet Russia help to break the German blockade plans? This is the question now being asked here. The Soviets have approached shipowners asking them to carry timber to British and French ports.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (UP).—Russia has arranged to rent Norwegian ships to carry on her war-time trade with Great Britain. She has also opened negotiations for similar agreements with Sweden and Denmark.

It is understood that the deals are for the purpose of carrying on trade with the Allies through sub-Arctic waters. In order to avoid the German blockade of the Baltic. Denmark and Sweden have reserved their decisions, although the Soviet Government has requested quick answers. The Norwegian acceptance of the agreement is subject to Government approval.

War Measures to be Co-ordinated EMPIRE COUNCIL WILL BE FORMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for the Dominions, announced that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are sending Cabinet Ministers to London to co-ordinate war measures throughout the British Empire.

Mr. Eden said that these ministers will confer with each other as well as with the British Government.

"I am confident we will benefit greatly from the varied knowledge gained through the problems and plans of the Dominions' governments," Mr. Eden said. He added that the consultations will be brief because "the Ministers concerned want to take back reports to their countries as soon as possible." It is worthy of note that this arrangement differs from the War Cabinet, composed of representatives of all the Dominions, which met during the last war.

Suggestion Welcomed
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, announced that the governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were arranging to send a Cabinet Minister each to London for a conference as soon as it was practicable. He said that recently enquiry had been made of them whether they were ready to do this, so that the contributions they could make might be co-ordinated. This suggestion was heartily welcomed.

SAN
The British Government was confident it would benefit greatly from detailed knowledge that it would gain of the problems and plans of the Dominions.

It was also hoped that the Dominion governments would be helped by first-hand impressions they would secure, and by the information the Ministers would take back. Meetings will take place as soon as possible and will not last long, in order that the Ministers may take back as soon as possible their reports.

Asked by Mr. Attlee whether Indian representatives might be asked to attend, Mr. Eden said he would require notice of that question. It was not a question for him to answer.

Co-ordination Work
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A communique issued after Mr. Eden's statement in the House of Commons regarding the visit of Dominion Cabinet Ministers, emphasises that no visit is for the sole purpose of co-ordinating war measures.

There will be no departure from the well-recognised principle that the responsibility for executive action rested with the individual governments concerned. A message from Pretoria says that the Minister of Native Affairs will represent the Union of South Africa at the talks. He will make arrangements for the disposal of South African agricultural products and a nearly supply of war materials, including guns, aeroplanes and munitions, required by the South African defence department.

Polish Protest
ANKARA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Polish Ambassador here has lodged a protest similar to those lodged with other governments against the Nazi-Soviet partition of Poland.

Stiff Chinese Resistance

Japanese Hopes In Hunan Dimming

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Japanese drive on Chang-sha, capital of Hunan, is meeting with stubborn resistance from the Chinese.

Chinese dispatches from Chungking carry reports of numerous successes against the Japanese, while the Japanese military spokesman in Shanghai admits that the operations have reached a "difficult stage."

He added that "whether the Japanese will decide to take Chang-sha and operate in that area cannot at present be disclosed."

In the meantime a Tokyo message says that a "crushing blow" has been dealt by the Japanese forces to 14 of the 42 Chinese divisions in the northern Hunan province, according to a communique. Seven other Chinese divisions are stated to have sustained "heavy damage."

It is claimed that the Chinese left 25,000 dead and 2,500 prisoners, while large amounts of war material were taken.

Chinese Fighters Chase Off Raiders

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (Central).—Eighteen Japanese planes made another night raid on Chungking last night and dumped a number of missiles on the outskirts of the city. They were challenged by Chinese fighters and retreated in a hurry.

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STEAMSHIP SAILING DATES

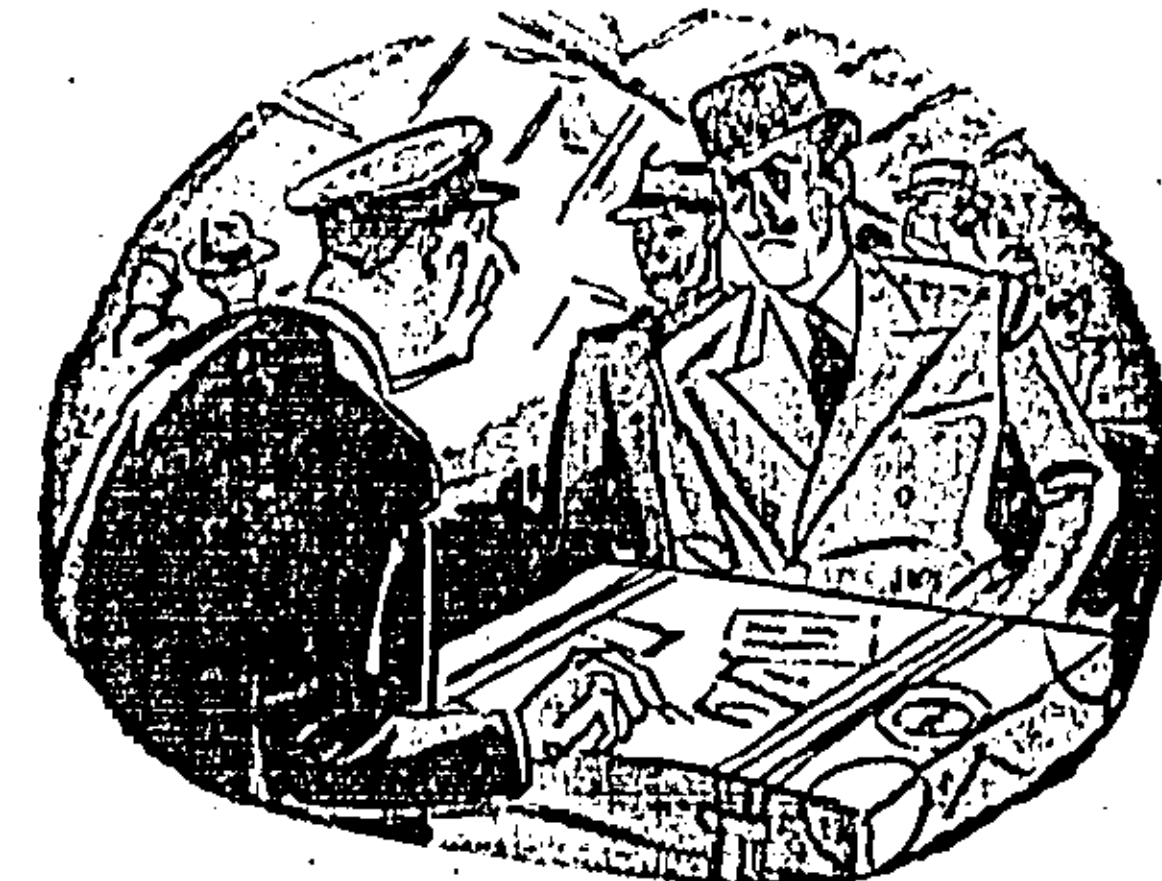
AIR-LINE DEPARTURES—FARES

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"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless..."
"Yes, Sir—Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lastingly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the morning after."
"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station Buffet?"
"Plenty, Sir—Hi, Sir, come back—you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

The Shavian Smile



This would be a radio photo if our candid camera could snap Bernard Shaw's reaction to the success of his first authorized film! 8 out of 9 Broadway critics vote it one of the "10 Best Pictures Of The Year!"

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starring **LESLIE HOWARD**
Produced by Gabriel Pascal
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film

Friday At The **QUEEN'S**
Saturday At The **ALHAMBRA**

France Clotures Parliament

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—Reliable sources say that the Government will issue a decree on Thursday, cloturing Parliament. It will afterwards announce what action will be taken against the Communist Deputies, who will no longer be protected by Parliamentary immunity.

Japanese Admiral's Snub To Admiralty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Domei).—British circles express regret at the fact that Admiral Osumi, the visiting Japanese admiral who is a member of the Japanese delegation headed by General Terauchi, has declined an invitation to dinner issued by the British Admiralty.

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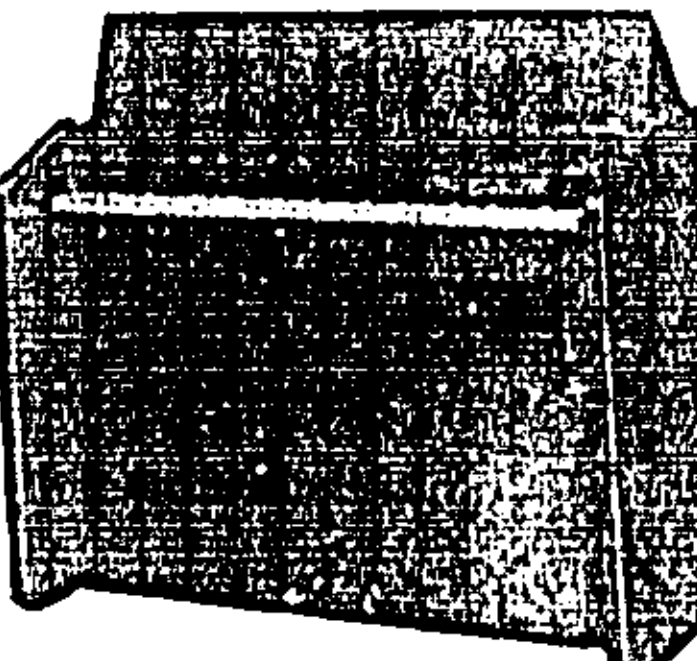


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Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio

FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRE

Structural feature incorporated in the new Champion tire offered by Firestone Tire and Rubber Export Co., Akron, Ohio, is a new type of cord called Safety Lock.

This cord is constructed of cotton fibre, tightly twisted into strands of high tensile strength. Treated by the Firestone gum-dipping process, the cord is still further strengthened and each fibre is locked in every cord, each cord is locked in every ply and the plies are locked together to form the body of the tire. The result is a strong tire body.

Because of the stronger cord body, tread thickness has been increased without danger of separation. This feature, aided by the use of a new and tougher tread stock, is said to provide greater non-skid mileage. This is the Champion model, with gear-tooth design tread.

The trend of the Champion tire is distinguished by a gear-tooth design with six circumferential tread bars. Each tread bar has 570 sharp-edged, angled shoulders. Every revolution of the new tread brings a total of 3456 of these sharp-edged non-skid elements into play on each tire. Thus, the tread on a set of four of these tires brings a total of 13,824 non-skid angled edges in contact with the highway during one complete revolution of the wheels.

Complete line of Firestone Champion Tyres are carried in stock by

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1938 and 1939 models
MORRIS "8" 4 DOOR SALOON,
1938
AUSTIN BIG SEVEN SALOON,
1939
FORD "10" TOURING, 1938
CHRYSLER ROADSTER, 1936
CHRYSLER SALOON, 1937

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
October 5, 1939

Defeating the U-Boat

DESPITE THE activity of German U-Boats there are now sixty-four more British ships at sea than there were three months ago, the increase in the tonnage of British vessels in commission being estimated at 275,000 tons.

In addition there has been, during the past three months, a decrease of no less than 32½ per cent. in the tonnage of idle shipping laid up in British ports.

These returns of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, issued in a British Government circular received by the "Telegraph" yesterday, are a welcome sign that the U-Boat depredations are having little or any effect upon the Mercantile Marine. Additionally, it must be remembered that for every ton of British shipping sunk by U-Boats, 1½ tons of German shipping have been seized by the Royal Navy.

At the same time there has been a great revival of activity in British shipyards.

Naval demands, naturally, constitute an important factor in this revival, but there has been a marked increase in commercial orders for ship construction since the beginning of the year.

The Clyde shipyards now have under construction or on order nineteen liners, aggregating 200,000 gross tons, as well as eight cargo vessels of 41,000 tons and four tankers totalling 36,000 tons.

Another large shipbuilding centre is the north-east coast of England; at the end of last month shipbuilders in that district had under construction or on order 315,000 gross tons of ocean-going merchant vessels.

This total includes fourteen liners aggregating 90,000 tons, forty cargo vessels totalling 200,000 tons and three tankers of 25,000 tons all told.

An aspect of considerable importance in British mercantile shipping is its relatively modern construction.

According to the chairman of one of the leading British cargo shipping companies, out of over 3,250,000 tons of British tramp tonnage less than 400,000 tons were built before 1920, whereas the average age of the tramp vessels of other nations was considerably greater.

IMAGINE men of the British Navy, the crew of the Tiger, of 74 guns, with tiger-skin coats on their backs, petticoats of tiger-skin, and caps to match of the same striped fur.

A most remarkable effect, strange and bizarre, in an old "Wooden Wall"! Here is no scene from Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera or even a 1935 revue. It represents the actual dress worn by men of the Fleet a century or so ago.

In our less picturesque era, officers will not, however, wear white jackets and white nankin trousers, sporting dashing purple sashes across their shoulders decorated with the royal insignia, and carrying wands.

Only rarely in its centuries of existence has the British Navy been dressed in "Navy blue."

During Tudor times the colour of the British Navy was green and white up to the days of Mary Queen of Scots, when sky-blue was chosen.

Lower ranks under the Tudors appeared in white and green cloth as holiday best; officers in green and white satin. What is more, since "engagements" were accounted holidays, they put on their smartest attire for all encounters with the enemy!

Red came next, because it was the Stuart colour, "fancy red cloth and velvet for garding" liberally embroidered with ships, roses, or crowns. Seamen wore red "wide-kneed trousers" and three-cornered hats or leather caps faced with red.

After the Puritan period of buff and brown came the later Stuart colours of red and yellow; for officers, yellow coats lined with red, red breeches and red stockings, or coats lined with yellow, over grey breeches with white stockings.

That hats were laced with broad gold-coloured lace. Quarter-deckers who wished to be truly impressive and dashing might do exactly as they liked. They appeared resplendent in red coats, faced with blue; or scarlet, faced with silver; or grey and silver and other dress equally dazzling!

One day in the early eighteenth century the old weather-beaten, richly-laden Centurion limped into port in a pitiable state, leaking at every seam, her crew perishing of scurvy.

England seethed with excitement over the fame of that voyage, and Commodore Anson, its commander, was the hero of the day, for he had rounded Cape Horn in terrific gales, had dealt a serious blow to the Spaniards in the Pacific and captured the great Spanish treasure ship, Nuestra Señora de Covadonga.

Its treasure was dragged, in thirty-two wagons laden with gold and silver, the value of which was £10,000,000 sterling, through the streets of London. Anson was promoted Rear-Admiral of the Blue.

As relief, perhaps, against the rags and rigours of that voyage, his men now were seen in scarlet jackets, blue silk vests and wearing silver badges on their arms, signal mark in those days of great interest in the Centurion.

The famous Anson himself we can see even to-day in the National Portrait Gallery as painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

His outer coat of thick blue cloth with outrageously flaunting skirts, lavishly embroidered, cuffs of generous dimensions, and big lapels all in white, is worn over a long waistcoat descending to the knee, of white cashmere.

Its long sleeves terminate in a filmy froth of mousquetaire lace, and its large pockets, lavishly embroidered, are of blue. Add to it all white stockings pulled up into a roll above the knee, shoes with neat red heels and a three-cornered chapeau-bras garnished with gold lace around the brim.

Then the Duchess of Bedford rode in the Mall in a habit of blue faced with white like the Philip Saumarez uniform designed for Admiral Lord Anson.

When The Navy fought in

SATIN SUITS

The King of England saw her. Men of the British Navy came either to rejoice or sorrow as a result. The days of dressing to one's taste or as the commander ordered vanished for a long time.

At this period our naval officers were the only ones among the European Powers without a

asked his preference. Being a loyal soul, he was emphatic for the national colour red and blue or blue and red, he did not much care which way they went.

"No," replied the First Lord, his Grace of Bedford. "The King has determined otherwise, for having seen my duchess riding in a habit of blue faced with white, the dress took the fancy of his Majesty, who has appointed it for the uniform of the

UPON the Royal Navy devolves the all-important task of guarding the shores of England, of clearing the seas of enemy raiders and of fighting the U-Boat menace.

All the gold braid and trimmings will be stored away while the ships are at sea on their grim tasks. History has seen many new and strange fashions in the uniforms of the British Navy, but in war-time to-day they are simplicity itself.

It has not always been thus. At one time, even officers went into battle dressed in green and white satin!

uniform.

Admiral of the Fleet the Hon. John Forbes was summoned to attend on the First Lord of the Admiralty. He found the Duke of Bedford, then the First Lord, in his apartment surrounded by various uniforms of the colours which the "dresses" which draped his furniture had worn so well when riding.

British Navy!

So it came about that as from April 13, 1740, following King George II's royal command, Admirals, captains, commanders, lieutenants and midshipmen appeared in uniform of the colours which the "dresses" which draped his furniture had worn so well when riding.

The Food of the Future

Taste in food is changing. Science and economics are having marked and rapid effect upon human diet.

Told by the scientists what are the best foods for health and stamina, and forced by economy to moderate the quantity taken, we are discovering that we have been treading the wrong path for countless ages. Now we are turning towards a saner and more hygienic diet.

What will the food of the future be? Will it consist entirely of fruit and vegetables? Will man still eat meat? Will the dining-table have been abolished and food be taken in pill form without expenditure of any time on meals?

Meat is undoubtedly losing ground. The modern world regards with horror the prodigious amount of flesh eaten by our forefathers, and Mr. Herbedeau, the famous chef, now Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, thinks that fish will be one of the staple articles of diet. He has pointed out that the sea offers a great variety of inexhaustible resources of good food which is easily digested.

Consulting the Taste

"Nature," he says, "offers us an infinite variety of products which we

The Views of Bernard Shaw, Eugene Herbedeau, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, and Albert Sandler.

must use with moderation. With regard to a diet, it is usually best to eat what flatters most our sense of taste, for the fact of desiring a certain food helps our digestion and avoids fatigue to the organs."

M. Herbedeau pours scorn on all food faddists, especially those who think that food will one day be taken in compressed form. The scientist who prophesies that one day we shall be taking our meals in capsules, swallowing two of these uninteresting things while we dress, in lieu of sitting down to breakfast, is obviously only a poor scientist, otherwise he would know that though the nourishment required for the human body can be compressed into a very small space, the body demands quantity as well as quality. The best of foods without bulk must lead eventually to serious illness, possibly death.

Man can never be like a machine, taking in food as unconcernedly as a motor takes in fuel. Man is a social and often convivial animal. There is something more in eating than mere feeding, and the meal is so important a factor in social intercourse and in the enjoyment we take in one another's company that it seems very unlikely that it will ever

Portsmouth at the end of the eighteenth century sported a great sign belonging to one Morgan, mercer and sea draper, who lived at No. 88, opposite the Fountain Inn, High-street.

His "modern" advertisement ran: "Sailors rigged complete from stem to stern, viz., chapeau, napcau, flying jib and flesh bag, inner pen, outer pen, and cold defender; rudder case and service to the same; up haulers and down traders, fore shoes, laccings, gaskets, etc."

Stormy weather in the last century brought out "wrap rascal," a term all too eloquent of the way A.B.s were then regarded. It merely denotes a coat of frize worn with a feather, felt, or tarred canvas apron alternating with a blue, green, red serge "frock."

But, ye hol when Jack Tar rolled ashore in his smartest, he appeared in a short blue jacket with a row of flat gold or brass buttons all the way down the right side and peeping entrancingly from the cuffs.

The "bangs" of blue cloth or of white duck, extremely loose and a trifle too long—well, have not our Oxford undergraduates lately shown us how they appeared? Cambridge, however, has not gone one better and appeared as did those elegant bluejackets in white stock-ings and shoes like dancing pumps with silver buckles, a scarlet or canary yellow waistcoat decorated with ribbons sewn down the seams, a loosely but most delightfully knotted silk handkerchief around the throat—and earrings.

On the head such a dandy A.B. sported a low-crowned, black top-hat with a ribbon on which was "painted" the name of his ship. Beneath it at the back stretched down his pigtail, doubled up usually on workdays, but reaching far below the waist at holiday time for if his hair were not long enough to satisfy pride Jack simply plaited in oakum to add to the length and greased the whole of it well!

As late as Victorian times the ships' commanders again stipulated the Prince Regent Duke of Clarence period. Men of the Vernon wore red serge "frocks," but they had to change to blue when the first fabric wore out, because it could not be replaced.

From the Blazer's crew in blue and white striped guernseys our present idea of "blazers" is derived. The Harlequin's commander dressed his gig's crew as harlequins.

M. A. Thomas

become a mechanical, unemotional "stoking up," a process to be got over as quickly as possible, and preferably in private.

The Shavian Example

There are some who do not agree with this view altogether. Bernard Shaw has said that eating should be done as far as possible in private; but in many other respects he agrees with those who think the world's food will be greatly changed.

"Along with other famous experts," Mr. Shaw foresees a decline in the consumption of meat, and he attributes many of the ills to which we are heir to meat eating. Cheese, butter, fruit—these are the staple items of his diet, and, with his bodily vigour and mental alertness, he is a shining example of the value of his own food laws.

The present generation can hardly realise that it is not many years ago that the varieties of fruit were so expensive in Britain as to be only within the reach of the rich; many fruits had never been heard of. But improved methods of preservation have enabled exotic fruits to be brought across the sea so easily that they can be eaten year all. The consumption of fruit as a regular part of the nation's diet has increased a thousand fold within the last fifty years, and, considering the value of fruit, it is reasonable to maintain that it will occupy an even more important position in dietetics than it does to-day.

Parallel to the problem of food in the future will probably come the question of abstinence from food at certain times. Sir William Arbuthnot Lane has spoken of the value of an occasional fast of one, two, or three days, especially during middle-age, and many doctors prophesy that in the future doing without food entirely for short periods at regular intervals throughout the year will be regarded as normal procedure and no more strange than the taking of an annual holiday.

Many architects think that the future will see an even greater tendency towards having meals in public restaurants than there is now. The private kitchen has already become an infinitely smaller and less important place than it was in the Victorian age. Will the future see it disappear altogether?

And if we all eat in restaurants, shall we tolerate music with our meals? To-day opinion is divided to whether we should eat to the strains of a string orchestra; some say that if we attend to our food and disregard the music we insult composer and musician, but if we listen to the music and do not concentrate on our food we invite indigestion.

Mr. Albert Sandler, than whom no one is better fitted to speak, and whom one might reasonably expect to take the former view, says that he thinks food should be taken without music. "In the quiet of the hotel lounge, when men and women, comfortably fed and satisfied with life, are gathered together, is the place for music if it is to be appreciated."

David Shaw

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I see young Snodgrass is getting married—well, that's the end of another good customer!"

ITALY REFUSES TO SPONSOR NAZI PEACE PLAN: NEW BLOW FOR HITLER

LONDON, OCT. 4 (REUTER).—A REPORT FROM BERLIN THAT ITALY IS NOT TAKING THE INITIATIVE IN PRESENTING PEACE PROPOSALS IS CONFIRMED FROM ROME. An official Italian agency statement says that "several British newspapers have reported that Il Duce is considering a peace conference plan. This news is without foundation. "In the present state of affairs, Italy will not take an initiative of such a nature."

SLIP-UP FOR HITLER?

"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, commenting on this news, says that great importance is attached to the statement among well-informed circles in London.

Coupled with the fact that no communique has been issued after the visit of Count Ciano to Berlin, it is interpreted as indicating that Il Duce has refused to sponsor Hitler's peace plan.

This is especially significant, since Mr. Chamberlain stated yesterday that he would examine and test any proposals in the light of the conditions he had previously laid down.

Obviously the German proposals have not satisfied those terms, and Signor Mussolini is not accepting the responsibility of furthering them.

Murder Charge Against Wife

(Continued From Page 1)

scolding the concubine and, on one occasion, threatening to kill her. "At the time, the husband was not living with the two women and his mother, but lived in the shop and went home only for his meals.

Refused A Doctor

"On July 13, a conversation took place between Kan and his eldest daughter, Kan, a girl of 18, regarding Pang's condition. Kan refused to obtain a doctor, on the grounds that they were too expensive. He suggested that his wife should take medicine.

"The conversation took place in Pang's presence. She remarked that her husband apparently preferred to spend his money on the concubine and that the family could die for all he cared.

"At about 4 a.m., the occupants of the flat—defendant, her young son and daughter, Kan's mother and an amah—were awakened by shouts of 'save life'.

"The mother, by a dim light, saw the concubine sitting up on her bed and leaning against the wall. She was holding her two blood-stained hands above her head and was screaming. Soon afterwards the mother saw Pang come out of her cubicle with a piece of firewood, with which she twice struck the screaming concubine.

Blood-Stained Hands

"The mother-in-law seized the firewood and threw it away. The concubine's wounds were bleeding freely, and the amah applied tobacco to stem the flow. Defendant was not removed to hospital at the time.

"I Don't Know"

"Kan asked her mother why she had attacked the concubine. 'I don't know. It cannot be helped now. I have already wounded her,' the mother replied. The daughter found a chopper under the bed, and instructed the amah to wash it. "The police were not notified until 9.30 a.m. On their arrival, the wounded woman was immediately sent to Queen Mary Hospital, where she was admitted in a dying condition. She died a few minutes after admission.

"Pang was arrested. She admitted that it was she who had attacked the concubine, and pointed to bloodstains on her trousers."

The case is proceeding.

Threw Cycles Into Harbour Hard Labour For Two Chinese

Arising out of the recovery from the harbour of a bicycle by a fisherman when he hauled in his net in Shumshuipo harbour recently, Chan Yau, 19, and Li Ming, 24, appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day, charged with theft of a bicycle and a tandem, worth together \$60.

When defendants first appeared in Court it was said by Det-Sergeant that the two machines had been hired by the men and had been thrown into the harbour. The tandem was not recovered.

Defendants were sentenced to a month's hard labour each, and told that each were to pay \$25 amends to complainant, or serve a further month's imprisonment.

The absence of a communique following Count Ciano's visit to Berlin is probably explained by the fact that it could only be published in the event of Il Duce agreeing with the German proposals.

It is very unusual for there to be no communique after such an official visit.

Britain Adamant

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—In his speech to the House of Lords to-day, Lord Halifax indicated that the Allies will neither submit to German threats nor accept peace based on Nazi assurances.

"However, if and when we receive proposals, we shall certainly examine them carefully and measure them against the principles for which we have taken up arms," Lord Halifax said.

Hitler's "Peace" Offensive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 4 (UP).—It is understood among Nazi circles here that Hitler will go to Warsaw on Thursday to deliver a speech, in which he will announce that he will bring his peace offensive to a climax on Friday, when he will address the Reichstag at 1 p.m. Berlin time, (7 p.m. H.K.T.).

A source in the German Foreign Office to-day said the Fuehrer will continue his peace offensive, despite Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement is not considered a reply to last week's Russo-German peace declaration.

The same source said that if the offers which Hitler intends to make in his Reichstag speech are rejected, Germany plans to hold consultations with Italy and Russia as to the next steps to be taken.

Armistice Urged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Senator Edwin Johnson, Democrat Member for Colorado, has introduced a resolution into the Senate, requesting President Roosevelt to join with other neutral powers in urging "an immediate armistice" in Europe.

He said that the time is auspicious and that "other neutrals are looking to us for leadership."

Senator Johnson's resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for consideration.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 4 (UP).—Informed circles here are under the impression that the German Government will refuse any definite comment on Mr. Chamberlain's statement until Hitler personally delivers a "bombshell" in his answer in the Reichstag on Friday.

Crew Of Mined Ship Saved

SINGAPORE, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—All members of the crew of the Norwegian ship Hoegh Transporter (4,614 tons) which sank here after hitting a mine as she entered the harbour, were rescued.

Nine, however, were taken to hospital.

It is officially stated that she did not obey the signals of the naval patrol boat.

Americans Aboard

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Oct. 4 (UP).—There were two Americans among the members of the crew of the Hoegh Transporter, which was sunk by a mine while entering the harbour. They were Sherman Plimpton, the steward, and Raymond Edmonds a deckboy.

Plimpton stated that there were four explosions. The last blew up a lifeboat containing nine men. All were injured.



AIR MAIL PICTURE of Hitler, seen studying the plan of Campaign during his visit to the Nazi force in Poland.

Interesting Daventry Broadcast HOW CONTRABAND CONTROL WORKS

LONDON, Oct. 4 (British Wireless).—In a broadcast to-day the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, said:

"Neutral countries are naturally anxious to see that their interests and needs are recognised. I need hardly tell you we fully appreciate this.

"As soon as war broke out, we declared that we were anxious to take account of the legitimate trading requirements of neutral countries, and we informed neutral Governments that we would gladly consider any suggestions they might care to make.

"Britain seeks to maintain her own exports at the highest possible level, and from the very beginning we have done, and are still doing, all in our power to ensure the continuance of the freest trading relations with neutral States to our mutual benefit."

Making It Easy For Neutrals

"Naturally, we do not desire to prevent neutrals from importing foodstuffs and other goods and materials for their own people. Nor do we wish to cause more than the inevitable minimum of inconvenience to neutral shipping at our control bases.

"Already, we have opened talks with several neutral governments, and a number of missions have come over from neutral countries to carry on discussions with us.

"These discussions are taking place in the friendliest atmosphere, and we hope, in certain cases to be able to come to arrangements which will still further simplify the procedure of contraband control.

"In the meantime, Germany has been flooding neutral countries with a mass of armaments, poisons, and threats. Later, she has begun to translate these threats into action, and nearly every day brings news of fresh sinking, by German submarines, of neutral shipping, under circumstances contrary to international law."

Reich Feeding Effects

Earlier in his address Mr. Cross explained that the object of the efforts, which gave name to his department, was to strike at Germany's armament production to such an extent as to cripple the power of her army to carry on the war.

Ability to do this was based on the Royal Navy's command of the seas, and the right to do it was derived from "those belligerent rights which international law entitles us as a combatant to exercise."

To September 30, 289,000 tons of contraband consigned to Germany had been intercepted and detained by the Royal Navy, and in the first three weeks of the war 100,000 tons have been intercepted by the French Navy.

The Economic Warfare Minister warned his listeners that it could not be expected to produce quick results. For one thing Germany had accumulated considerable stocks of material before the war.

"But what we have done is to cut her off from the day when war broke out, from many of her sources of supply, and with every day that

House Of Commons Reply

In connection with references in the Minister of Economic Warfare's broadcast to the desire of the British authorities to every consideration in the exercise of the contraband control for the needs and trade of neutrals, special interest attaches to the answer he gave in the House of Commons this afternoon.

He was asked what British ships, laden with animal feeding stuffs for foreign ports, had been allowed since the war to continue to their destination, and in view of the shortage of these commodities in England, why such cargoes had not been diverted to England.

Mr. Cross replied by giving the names of eight British ships having on board feeding stuffs, including wheat, which had been allowed to proceed to their destination in neutral countries and added: "I would remind the House that it is not the policy of the Government to seize cargoes regarding which there is no evidence of enemy destination. No question therefore arises of interfering with cargoes destined for the internal consumption of neutral countries."

Contraband Detentions

In the week ended, September 30, the British contraband control intercepted and detained about 33,000 tons of goods in respect of which there was evidence that they were contraband, and consigned to Germany.

The total included 8,600 tons of hematite ore, 6,700 tons of copra, 6,000 tons of phosphates, 2,300 tons of oil seeds, 1,400 tons of rice, 1,100 tons of oil and fats, 870 tons of cotton, 830 tons of copper ore, 800 tons of rubber, 800 tons of fodder, 590 tons of lead, and a number of consignments of chemicals, foodstuffs, silk, wool, tanning materials, timber, hides and skins.

This brings the total quantity of cargoes intercepted during the first four weeks of the war up to a total of 289,000 tons.

289,000 Tons Gained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—For the week ending September 30, the British Contraband Control intercepted and detained 33,000 tons of goods which were evidently consigned for Germany.

Nearly half of this total was hematite, ore and copper.

The total of cargoes intercepted up to now is 289,000 tons.

Seaboard Defence In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—A seaboard defence corps is being formed in South Africa.

The decision was taken just before the outbreak of the war. Three companies are being established under the Cape Town, Eastern Provinces and Natal commands.

German Leaves La Salle

Plane Passenger Was Interned

CLAPPED into the La Salle College internment camp soon after he landed in the Colony by plane from Kunming, Yunnan, where he had been practising for two years a German-Jewish refugee, Dr. Franz Hepner, has just been released after eight days internment.

"As my plane took off from Kunming airfield I saw my wife waving a piece of paper, which I knew was the authorisation signed by the Governor granting me permission to pass through Hongkong. I expected to get it before the plane left, as the British Consul was sending over to me by a messenger," Dr. Hepner, who leaves by steamer to-day for Honolulu, told a Telegraph representative.

"Cheap Lodgings"

"At any rate, while I waited for the next ship I had cheap board and lodging afforded me in Hongkong and we were treated very well at the camp," he added.

There are about 80 German men in Kunming at the present time, quite a number of them being Nazis who have no way of returning to Germany, he said.

The total foreign population of Kunming was about 200. "When I arrived in Kunming about two years ago there was only a handful of German firms, but now there are quite a number of firms operating. Since the war they are finding it exceedingly difficult to bring in goods," said Dr. Hepner.

Germans Aid China

Some of the engineers working on the construction of the Yunnan-Burma railway are German.

"Although they have got the latest machinery for tunnelling they think at the present rate of progress the railway will take 10 years to complete," he said.

The Burma-Yunnan motor road had proved satisfactory and useful during the rainy season as the limitations of the French port of Haiphong made it difficult to get supplies into the south western provinces.

If the French increased the size of their port to permit a greater movement of goods they would do an enormous business," he pointed out.

Experts, he said, considered that the amount of gold in Yunnan was over-estimated although the deposits were undoubtedly considerable.

The future of Yunnan depended largely upon communication facilities. It might have a great industrial future if the railway was successfully pushed through from Kunming to Burma, he said.

At present the buildings of the town were rather primitive. A few hospitals had been built by the Government, but it was not even fitted with running water. The money had been expended upon the building itself and not the amenities.

War Of Ideals, Minister Says

Functions Of Ministry Are Explained

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Replying in the House of Lords to criticisms of the B.C.C., Lord MacMillan explained in detail the changes made in the Ministry of Information.

He stated that as a result of the changes, instead of a staff of 127 engaged in the press section, a much smaller staff would be required for the restricted work.

A censorship staff of 300 would also be removed from the control of the Ministry.

He pointed out that the censors work 24 hours a day, so that it had an effective strength of about 100. Continuing, Lord MacMillan said: "It may now be asked what are the activities for which the Ministry will continue to exist."

"These activities are of high value and importance. They will be functions described by the unattractive word 'propaganda'."

"This war is special, in the sense that it is a war of ideals, and it is essential that, in season and out of season, at home and abroad, our cause should constantly be presented in a true light."

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women put at risk the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a serious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake its symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, dizziness, poor sleep, heart palpitations, nervousness, loss of memory and energy. If you consult an expert today, you may be in danger of heart trouble. High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get HYPONORM from your doctor today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.



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Abundance Of Talent Up Forwards: Gaps In Three-Quarter Line

Yesterday's rugby trial at Happy Valley brought to light the fact that the Club has abundant wealth up forward and will be stronger in this department than last year. The big gaps left by the departures of W. E. Grieve and W. M. McGrath in the back division will be hard to fill, however.

Tel. 20577.

NANCY



THERE WAS ONE TRICK MALINI COULDN'T DO

HE came purposely and determinedly into the "Telegraph" office.

Editors and sub-editors gathered around incredulously. Even strong and hardened newspaper reporters were visibly affected.

One or two clutched ominously at their pockets, the suspicious bulge conveying only too well to the visitor their intent.

A hurried consultation. The staff shuffled up to the intruder. In a twinkling he was hemmed in a circle of purposeful men. Even the sob sisters jostled into the crowd to watch the proceedings.

"That's alright. Come a bit closer, a bit closer," said Max Malini. "I don't cheat—much!"

Someone produced a pack of cards—greasy, cherished cards that have seen many a after-the-deadline game of poker. Watched, unglazed, as Malini tore them up, one by one. Sighed relievedly, as he produced them from "Auntie Abigail's" handbag.

Reporters Quailed

Hardened reporters quailed when Malini asked for a \$1 note. Some asked if ten cents wouldn't do. The office boy finally succumbed, and was greeted with derisive laughter when Malini set it alight with a match. Laughter turned to incredulity when dollar note was produced from an orange. Boy was immediately despatched by staff to buy up all the oranges in town.

"Can you really produce things out of the air from nothing?" a harassed-looking cable editor asked the magician.

"Well, you seen me," said Malini. "Bet you five bucks there's one thing you can't produce," said the cable editor cunningly.

"What's that?" asked Malini.

ENORMOUS COST OF EVACUATION

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Minister of Health said today that the initial cost of the evacuation scheme in England, Scotland and Wales would be about £2,000,000.

The weekly expenditure on billeting would be about £450,000.

The Minister of Transport said that regular cheap tickets would be restored next week on the main railway lines.

Relaxation of the railway lighting restrictions was under consideration.

Tennis Tournament At C.S.C.C.

An American mixed double tennis tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Civil Service Cricket Club, commencing at 2 p.m. Newcomers and their friends are cordially invited.

TALKS IN MOSCOW

Latvian President Called To Kremlin

RIGA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The President of the Supreme Court of Latvia is now on his way to Moscow to join the Latvian Foreign Minister in negotiations with the Soviet Government.

On Tuesday night, M. Molotov, the Foreign Commissar, interviewed both the Latvian and Lithuanian Foreign Ministers.

The Turkish Foreign Minister has not yet resumed his talks.

London Talks

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—General Orby, leader of the Turkish mission to England, says General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at the War Office this afternoon.

Discussions with representatives of the British Government continued until this evening.

Nazi Fortunes Abroad

Germans Told Of Leaders' Precautions

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The leaflets which were dropped over Berlin and Potsdam by Royal Air Force planes were written in German, giving the full details of the vast sums of

Exciting Trip From Colony

British Liner Deviates From Usual Course

PASSENGERS who left Hongkong by an E. & A. liner early last month had an adventurous trip to Australia.

Twenty-four hours after leaving Manila the ship received certain information, as the result of which it completely altered its course and steamed for 24 hours in an easterly direction.

During this time the crew completely painted the hull of the ship a battleship grey, the work being undertaken while the vessel was underway.

No lights were permitted in the ship between dusk and dawn, and passengers were warned not to smoke cigarettes on deck at night.

The steamer arrived at Australia two days behind schedule as a result of the deviation from her course.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Lord Lillithgow today received the chairman of the Congress of parliamentary committees.

money which the Nazi leaders have secreted in many parts of the world for the day when they will be forced to leave the country.

Goebbels is stated to have invested £1,000,000 in South America, while Herr von Ribbentrop is the richest, having put away £2,000,000 in Holland and Switzerland.

Herr Himmler, who watches that no Germans export more than 10 marks out of the country, has himself exported 10,500,000 marks.

'Pygmalion' A Great Triumph

Pygmalion was the mythological figure who created the perfect woman—Galatea. George Bernard Shaw took this for his theme in his celebrated play, which has been transferred almost literally to the screen and now released under the title of "Pygmalion."

The fame of the film has preceded its arrival in Hongkong. Wherever it was shown, the picture earned paeans of praise. Local critics who saw the preview at the Queen's Theatre yesterday now know the reason why.

Professor Higgins (Leslie Howard), an expert on English phonetics, is the modern Pygmalion who bets his friend, Colonel Pickering (Scott Sunderland), that he could "transform a flower girl from Covent Garden into a duchess." This boast is made good in three months and the "utterance" whom Professor Higgins picks up from the street—this part is magnificently played by Wendy Hiller—is taken for Royalty in an ambassadorial reception.

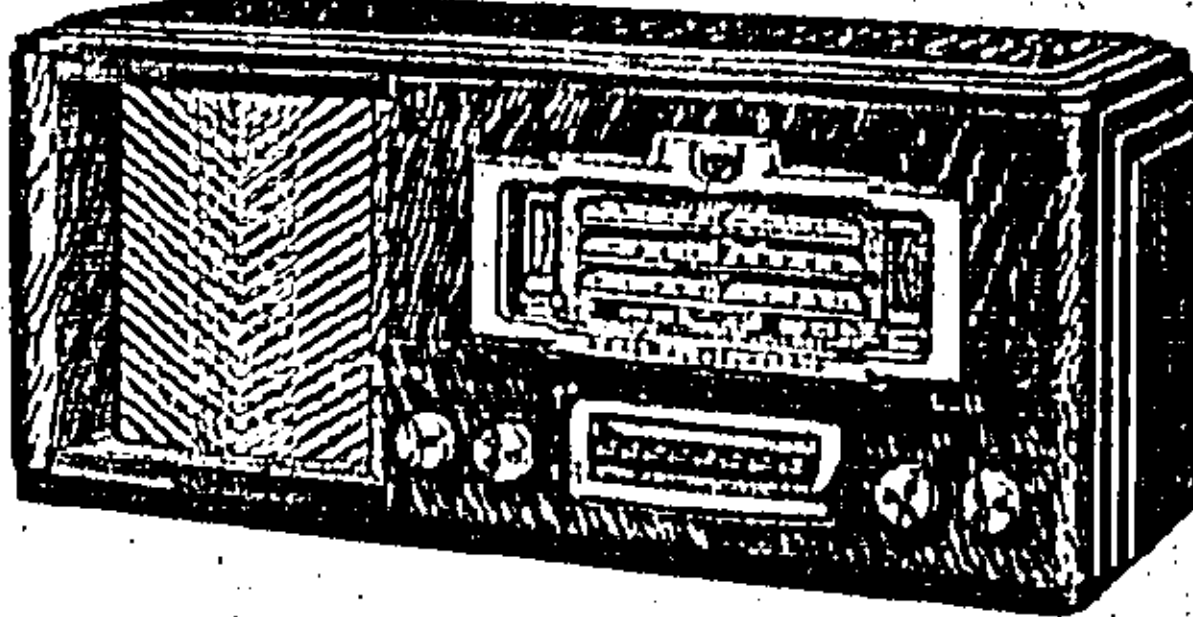
This, in short, is the story of "Pygmalion." However, it is not in its theme, which is already too well-known, does the picture score its greatest appeal; but rather in the deft direction, the brilliant dialogue and the great care with which every scene has been made. Admittedly the humour is decidedly British in flavour, but the fun is genuine enough and some of the scenes are guaranteed to give audiences of all types some uproarious moments. It is generally recognised that British films have made great strides recently; but until one has seen "Pygmalion," one cannot appreciate

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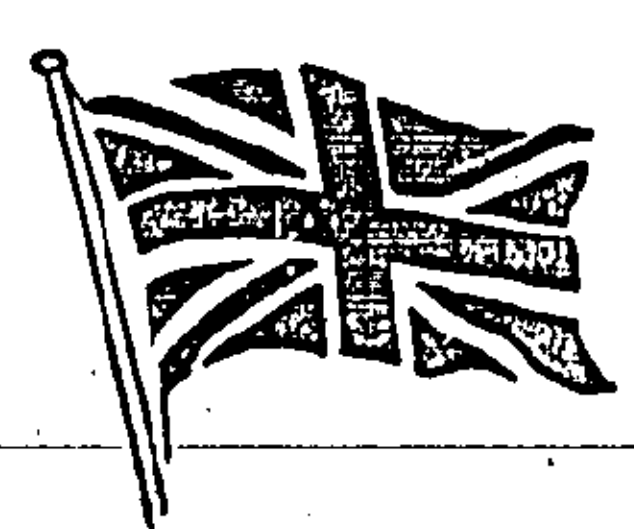
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WRITTEN BY

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



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LESLIE HOWARD BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION

with WENDY HILLER and WILFRID LAWSON MARIE LOHR • SCOTT SUNDERLAND

Screen Play and Dialogue by Bernard Shaw. Directed by Anthony Aspinall and Leslie Howard. Produced by GABRIEL PASCA.

"One of the 10 Best Pictures of the Year!" says eight out of nine New York film critics

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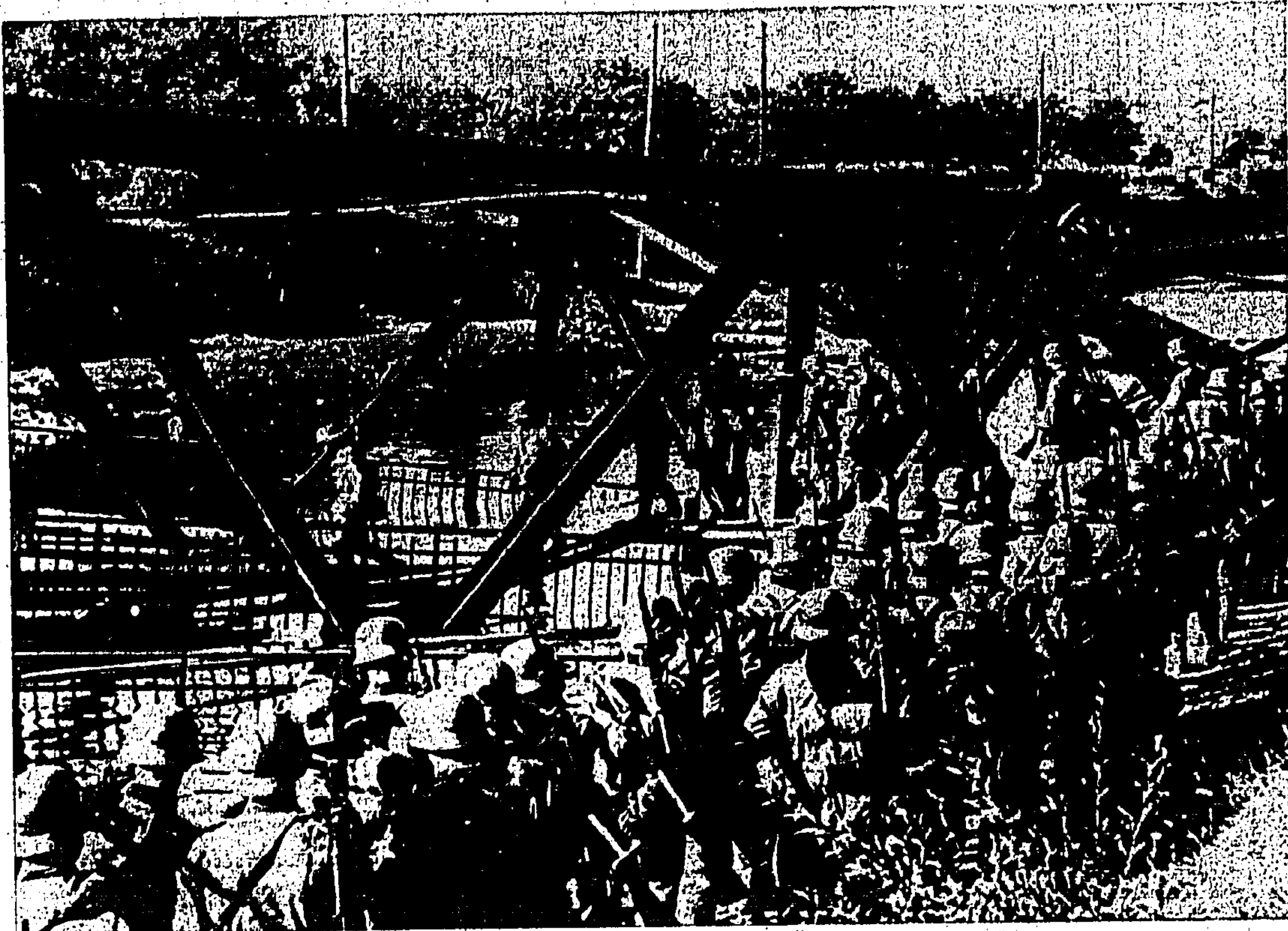
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WAR IN POLAND—FIRST PHOTOS



THE GERMAN ADVANCE.—Photograph shows German infantry marching across a bridge partially destroyed by the retreating Poles. The swiftness of the German advance prevented the Poles, in many instances, from completely destroying communications across rivers and streams.



GERMAN ARTILLERY moving up into position. Typical of the conditions encountered by the enemy in Poland, photograph shows the driver flogging his horses in order to force them to carry their burden through Poland's famous mud.

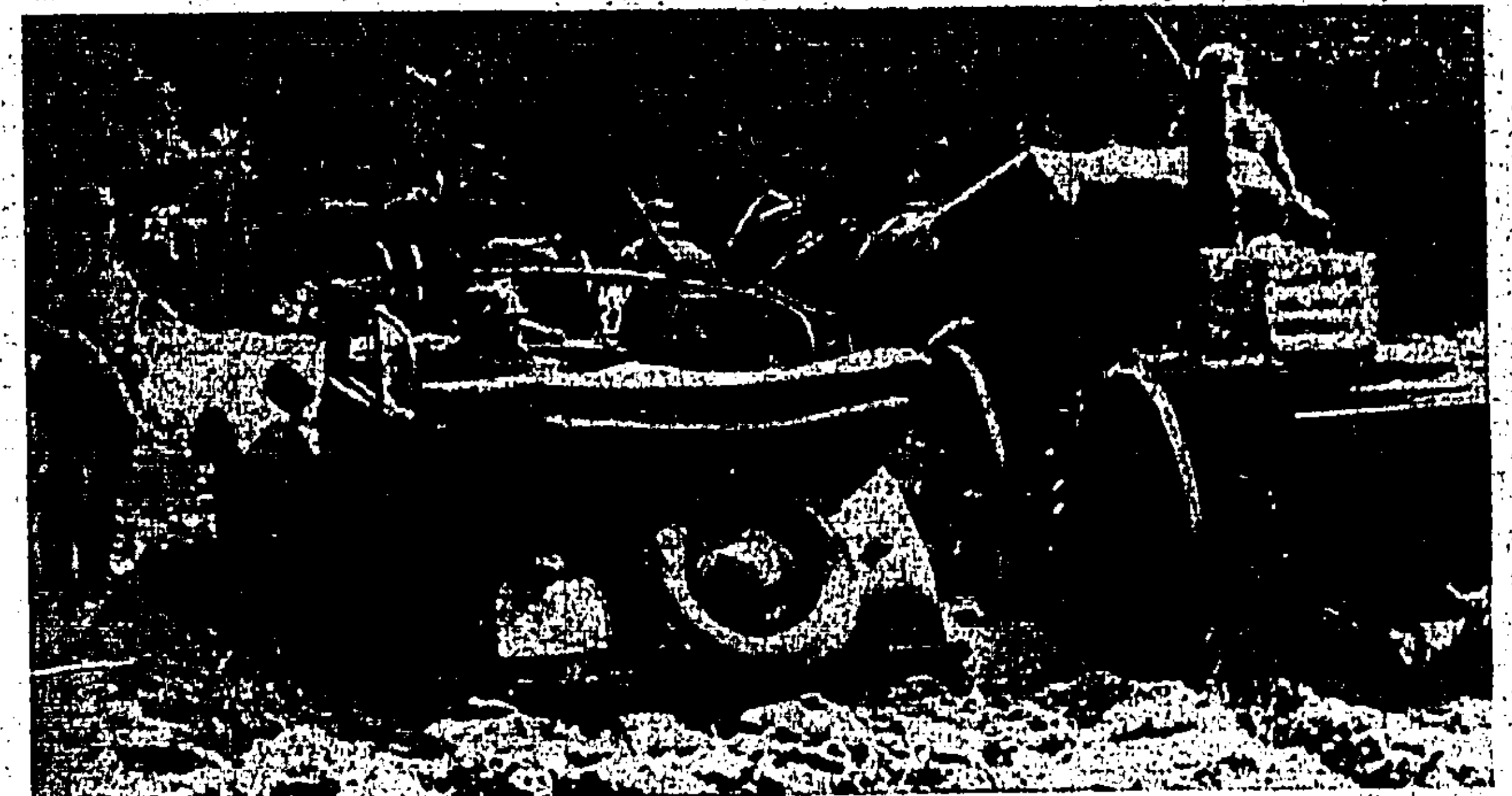
FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN POLAND.—These exclusive photographs, rushed to Hongkong by air mail, show the German advance into Poland. They are copyright by International Graphic Press Ltd.



HITLER IN POLAND.—The German dictator, accompanied by his staff, walking along the bank of the River Vistula in Poland after his troops had captured the position. So swift was the German advance that the bridge in the background was left intact. The Vistula runs through Warsaw.



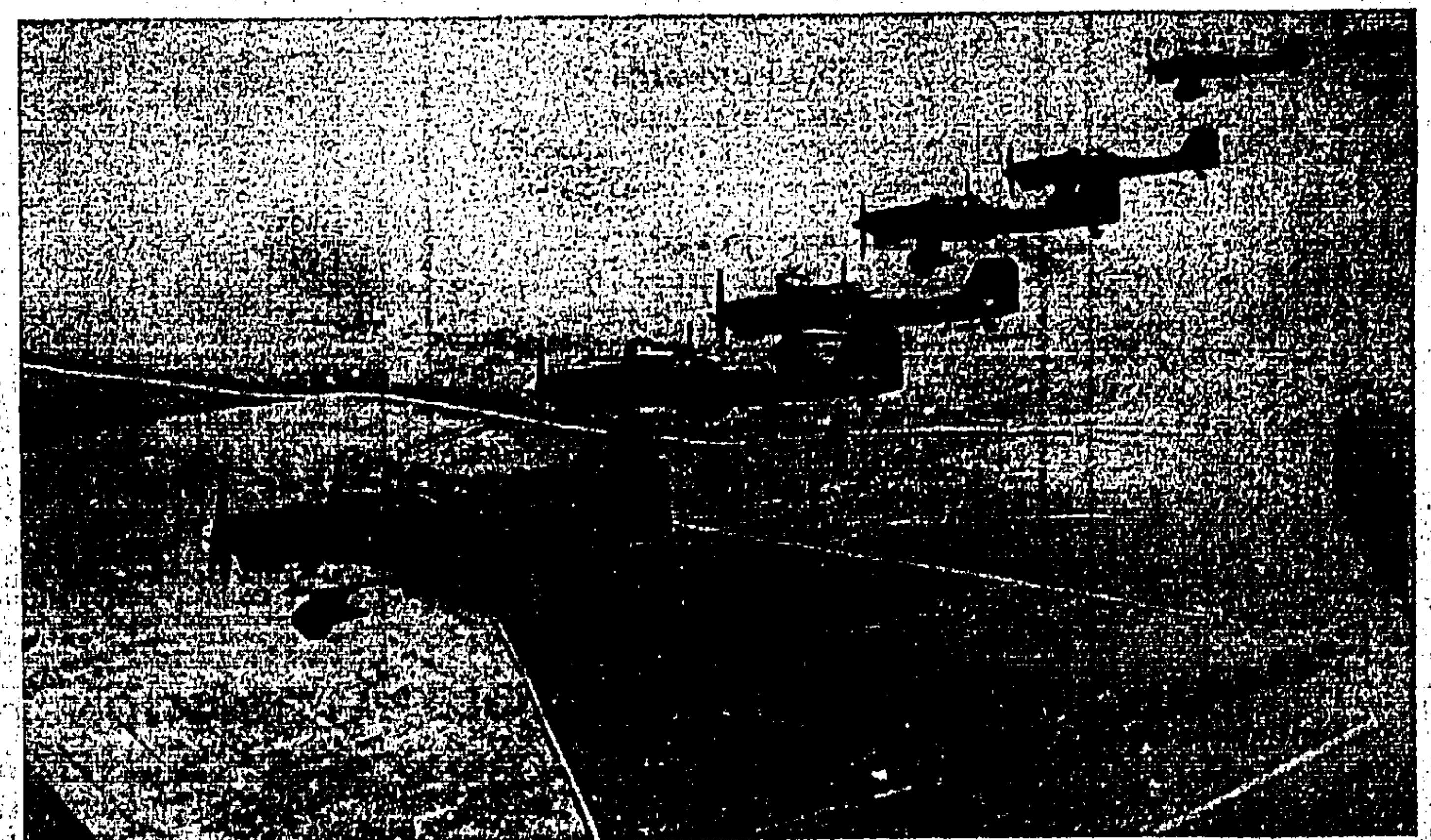
HAGGARD AND WEARY.—Polish prisoners of war, photographed by flashlight shortly after their capture by the Germans. In many cases the Poles fought three and four days without sleep or food. The swift German advance permitted no rest for the gallant defenders. This photograph was taken in the Polish Corridor on September 12.



DESPITE HEAVY RAINS the German mechanised units were able to continue their advance, to complete the occupation of Poland within three weeks of outbreak of hostilities. This photograph typifies the conditions encountered by German motor and horse transport on the Polish War Front.



BRIDGE BLOWN UP by a Polish mine in an effort to stem the German advance. This photograph was taken in the Polish corridor, where the German forces from East Prussia and Germany Proper met on September 15. The bridge was not destroyed sufficiently to prevent the passage of the Germans.



ONE OF THE SECRETS OF the swift Nazi victory in Poland was the Reich Air Force. This unique photograph shows German bombers flying over Poland on route on a bombing expedition to Warsaw. It is practically certain that these planes were responsible for the killing of hundreds of innocent Polish civilians.

These 4 good ideas went wrong . . .



You can use the ideas and avoid the mistakes

WATCHING good clothes go by is nearly as stimulating as wearing them.

Recently at Home the fashions of the season came out in rows, good ones, bad ones, and—most interesting of all—outfits that might have been so good but somehow just missed it. That's where we can all learn our dress lessons—from watching other women, and far quicker than from watching mannequins at dress shows.

Can you spot what's wrong with the four here?

1 This girl had a good, plain black dress, worn under a trim little black jacket embroidered in front with scrolls of white lace. Then she lost her head, pinned a large spray of red roses on the jacket to match the roses on her white hat (which would have been better black, anyway), and slung a couple of silver foxes over her arm. Result: the flowers and the furs killed the subtle effect of the lace dress; the lace made the flowers look fuzzy.

MORAL: When you've got a good outfit let it speak for itself, untrimmed.

2 From the back this girl looked like a winner. She wore a suit which was distinctive both in colour and stuff; a silk tweed in cream shot with dark red. Then she turned round, and somehow the whole effect went flat. And for one reason: Instead of picking out the dark red undertone for accessories (always accent a two-colour mixture by picking out the stronger colour) she had matched everything—hat, gloves, bag, even shoes—to the faint brick tone of the red and cream.

MORAL: Don't wear too much of a good thing.

3 An excellent colour combination here—pale duck egg blue and black. The suit was in moiré, with a bold watermark in the silk. But it was too long, too loose. (If you have a suit in rich-looking stuff it must fit like a stocking.) The jacket was a good two inches too long, the skirt too casual.

Good marks for the black chiffon pleated blouse, but her black leather handbag should have been guinea to match her bag and shoes.

MORAL: Suit your cut to your stuff.

4 There's an old, old lesson to be learned from this—look at your back view in the mirror as well as your front. Several women at Ascot had made the same mistake. The day was cold, so over a dark frock they wore a short, light jacket. But . . . the frock had a sash in two colours which tied at the back.

Result: The sash not only looked odd, suddenly appearing from nothing, but it bulged out and spoiled the line of the jacket at the back.

MORAL: Always take an all-round view of yourself.

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'Ware That Pose!

WE all know that woman with a pose. Unfortunately these days when demand for individualism have brought her in increasing numbers before us. At heart, she believes her attitude to life to be the result of carefully developed personality. In reality, it is nothing but a thin and easily discarded veneer of superficiality developed until it becomes second and, in some cases, first nature.

As for the pose itself, it may take one of a thousand forms, but in any case, is easily recognised by the complete lack of sincerity that characterises every movement and word of its wearer. Frequently it is one of studied ennui. Strangely enough, however, she is a constant participator in all the things to which she expresses aversion and appears to enter into them with remarkable fervour—when nobody is watching her. Should you ask why she does the things for which she has expressed such a firm loathing, she will reply with a martyred smile, "One has to, you know." At this point, though she is unaware of it, her defence breaks down. She is immediately labelled in the minds of her acquaintances as a willing though insincere slave to convention.

Slaves to Pretence

The danger of acquiring such a pose cannot be underestimated. The woman who adopts one with the initial object of being subtly different from others soon discovers that she is a slave to her assumed personality, until finally her initial deception, made in all innocence, grows to such an extent that she herself believes every ludicrous pretence she makes. Her pose becomes her life and, as a consequence, her life a pose. As such, she is surely the person who, of all, deserves pity.

John Cottrell

Picnic Recipes

HOW often do picnics lose part of their charm by the presentation of food in uninteresting form? Most sandwiches, though literally seasoned with salt, pepper, and mustard, are inclined to be stodgy, while those composed of egg are insipid. But if a little trouble is taken the picnic feast may be Olympian in its piquancy.

Fish Sandwiches with

Lemon Butter

These are more unusual and are very easily made.

Free the salmon, sardines, or other suitable fish from skin and bones. Moisten to a creamy consistency with mayonnaise, or a well made white sauce, and place on the slices of bread, which have been spread with lemon butter.

To make lemon butter, cream the butter and add to it a good squeeze of lemon juice, salt if liked, and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Tilt the plate to allow the juice to escape, and leave in a cool place. A little chopped parsley may also be added.

Stuffed Eggs

These are more difficult to carry, but are well worth the effort. Hard-boil the eggs, remove the shell, cut a thin slice off the ends to enable the egg to stand, then cut in half. Carefully remove the yolk and pound it with skinned and boned sardines, or mix with a little mayonnaise and parsley or with a little chopped ham and mushrooms.

Fill the white cases with the mixture, place in individual paper cases, and pack securely in a cardboard box.

Pies, meat patties, or sausage rolls generally meet with the approval of the men folk, but it should be remembered that short-crust pastry is more palatable to eat cold than puff pastry.

Cheese, either in natural or in sandwich form, is almost a necessity.

Isobel

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Indians & Arabs In Kenya To Register

NAIROBI, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Kenya Government has ordered registration of all British Indians and Arabs between the ages of 18 and 49.

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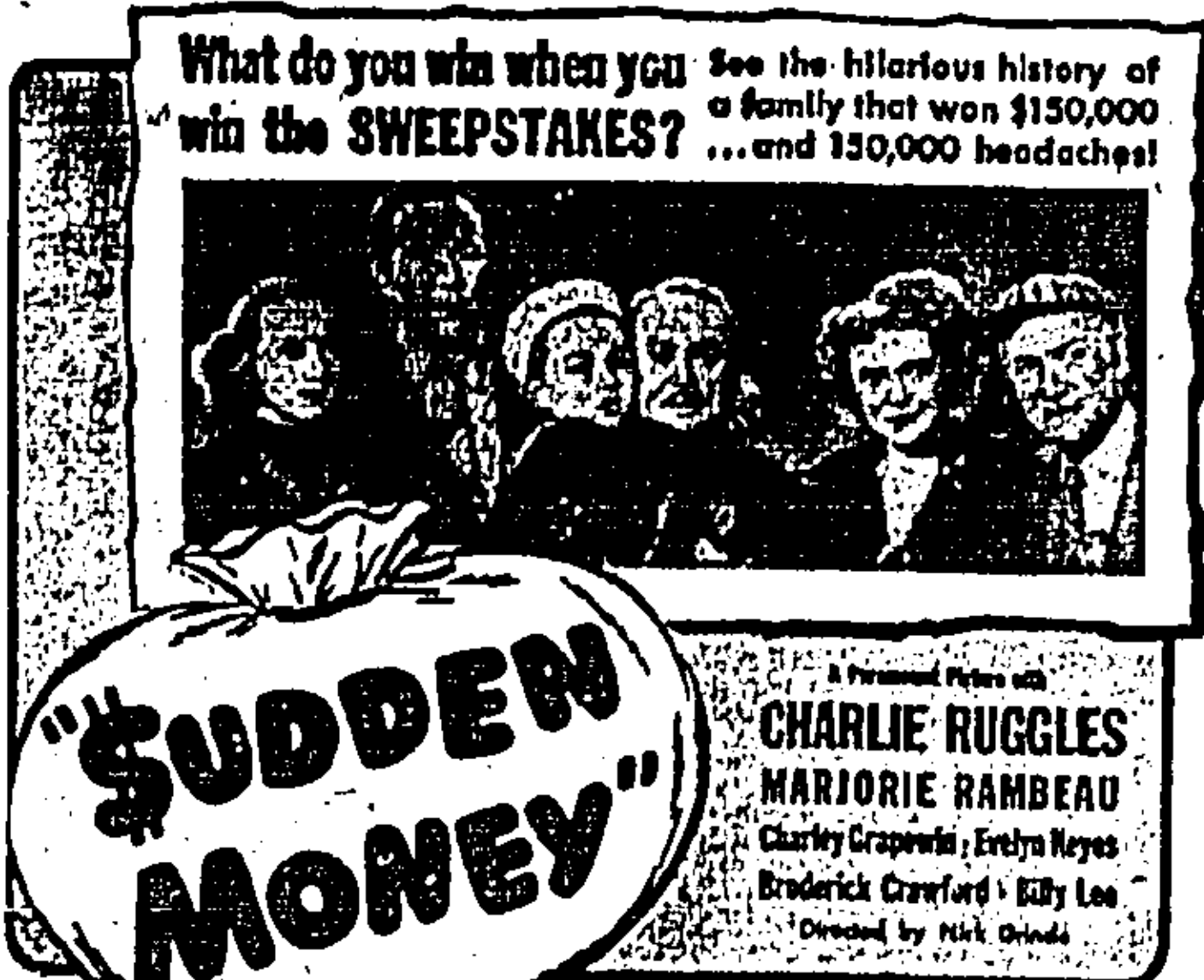
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TO - MORROW
M-G-M
PICTURE
LESLIE HOWARD
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
"PYGMALION"

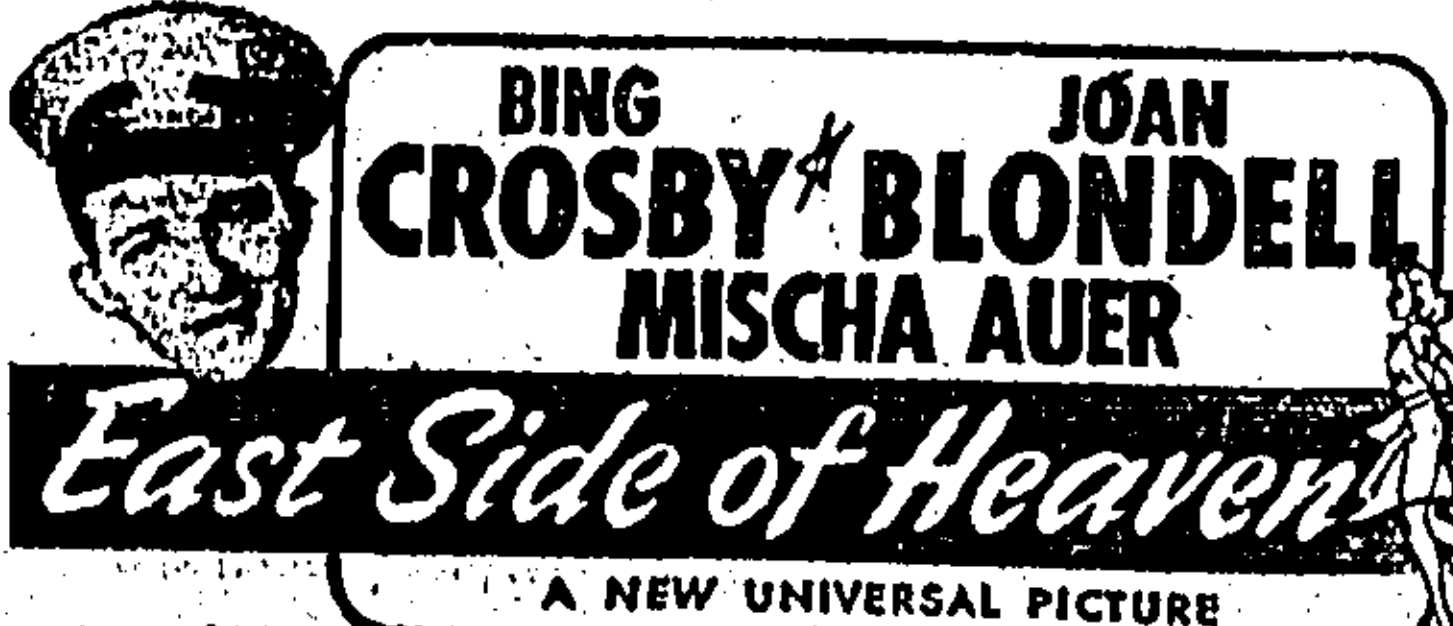
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MOBILISATION OF LABOUR
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—At a meeting to-day between the Minister of Labour, the General Council of the Trade Union Congress and the British Employers' Confederation, it was decided that a small number of representatives of each side should meet shortly to examine the scope and method of operation of the suggested Joint Committee to advise Government on matters in which employers and workers have common interest. Although the official statement did not indicate the nature of to-day's discussions, they are reported to have dealt with the complete mobilisation and allocation of labour to ensure maximum production of supplies for war purposes, and complete co-operation between employers and Trade Unions.

LATE NEWS

POLITICAL SENSATION

Tokyo Foreign Office
Men Resign En Bloc

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Oct. 5 (Domel).—Dis-
satisfied at measures taken by the
new Foreign Minister, Admiral
Nomura, in connection with the crea-
tion of a Trade Ministry, about 80
officials of the Foreign Office, includ-
ing Mr. Matsushima, director of the
Commercial Affairs Department,
have tendered their resignations.
A statement issued by the dis-
gruntled officials says that unification
of political and economic affairs in
diplomacy is essential in dealing with
the current international situation.
The statement voices opposition to
the proposed control by the Trade
Minister of commercial attaches and
consular officials abroad.
Informed quarters understand that
the issue at stake will be amicably
settled through compromise shortly.

MAXIMUM FOOD PRICE VARIED

New maximum retail prices of food
in Colony shall, under order issued
in "Gazette Extraordinary" this
afternoon, be as follows:
Food prepared for export in
Canada or any foreign country
(except China and Macao)... 15 per
cent. above price ruling on or before
August 31;
Food prepared in any part of the
British Empire (except Canada)...
10 per cent. above price ruling on or
before August 31;
Food produced in Hongkong, or
imported from Macao or China... no
increase or price ruling on or
before August 31.
The old Food Control order is can-
celled.
Added safeguard is that, if retailer
did not sell food on August 31, the
price recognised as the price he
charged previous to Government con-
trol shall be the price at which he
last sold food before August 31.

NIPPON LOSSES IN CANTON RAID

During the Chinese air attack on
Canton on Sept. 29, more than 40
Japanese were killed when a bomb
hit the cement factory at Shitsun,
says "Central News".

Over a dozen Japanese planes
grounded at the Tien Ho Aerodrome
were destroyed.

Two of the Japanese oil depots at
the White Cloud Mountain were hit
and set on fire. Japanese supply
depots at Honan and Shukong were
also hit causing huge losses.

The Chinese planes also flew low
over the northern outskirts and
machine-gunned the Japanese.

REFUGEES FROM EUROPE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
DAIEN, Oct. 5 (Domel).—The
Kurida Maru, 7,500-ton liner, made
port here on Wednesday en route to
Japan from Europe, carrying a num-
ber of Japanese refugees evacuating
the belligerent countries in Europe.
Disclosing his adventures in
Europe, Captain Mizuda said that on
the day he learned of the outbreak
of war in Europe, several French
heavy bombers flew over his vessel.
Two days later, his ship was
stopped by a British destroyer near
Gibraltar Straits. As it was iden-
tified as a Japanese ship, it was
allowed to continue its voyage.

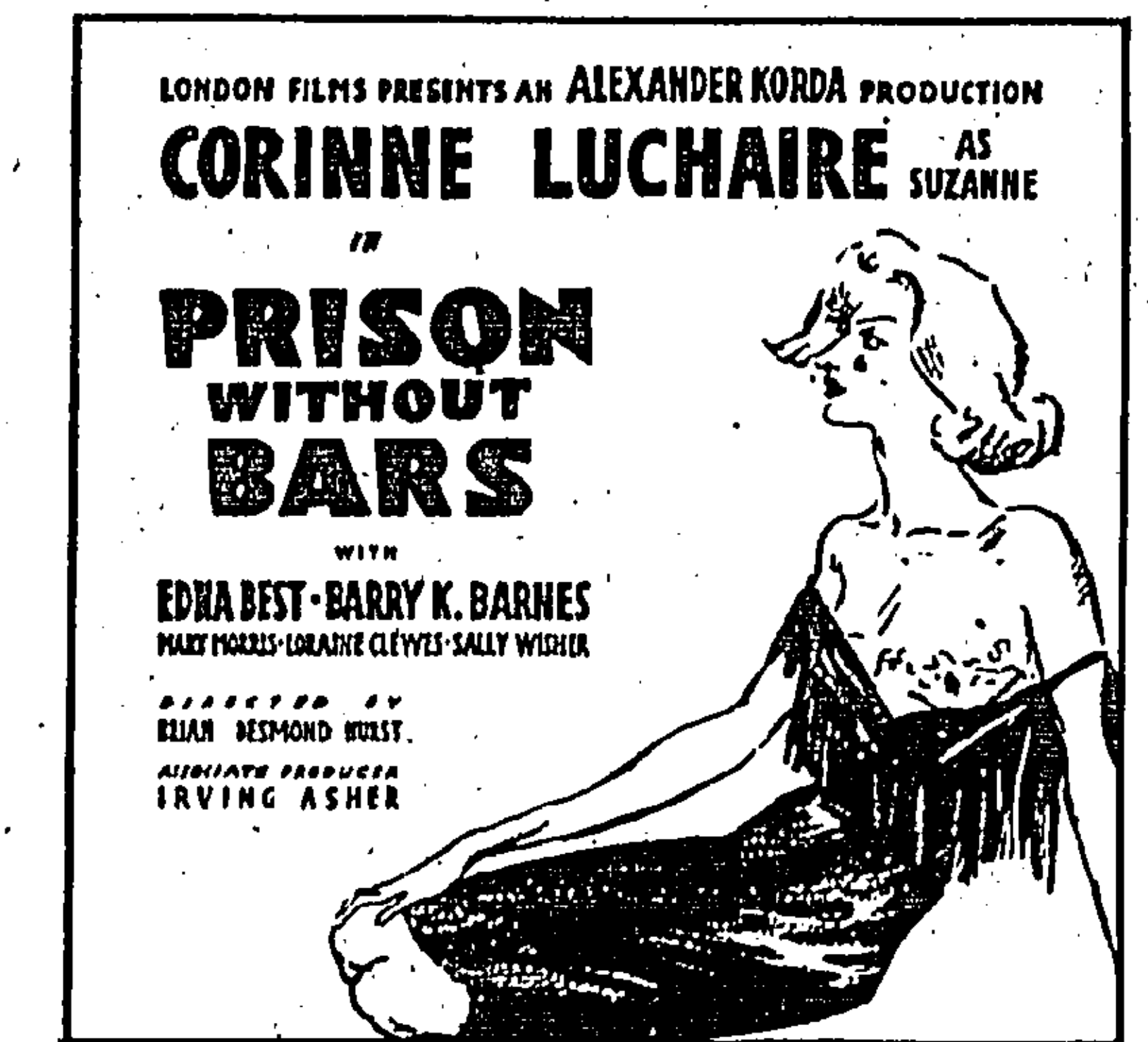
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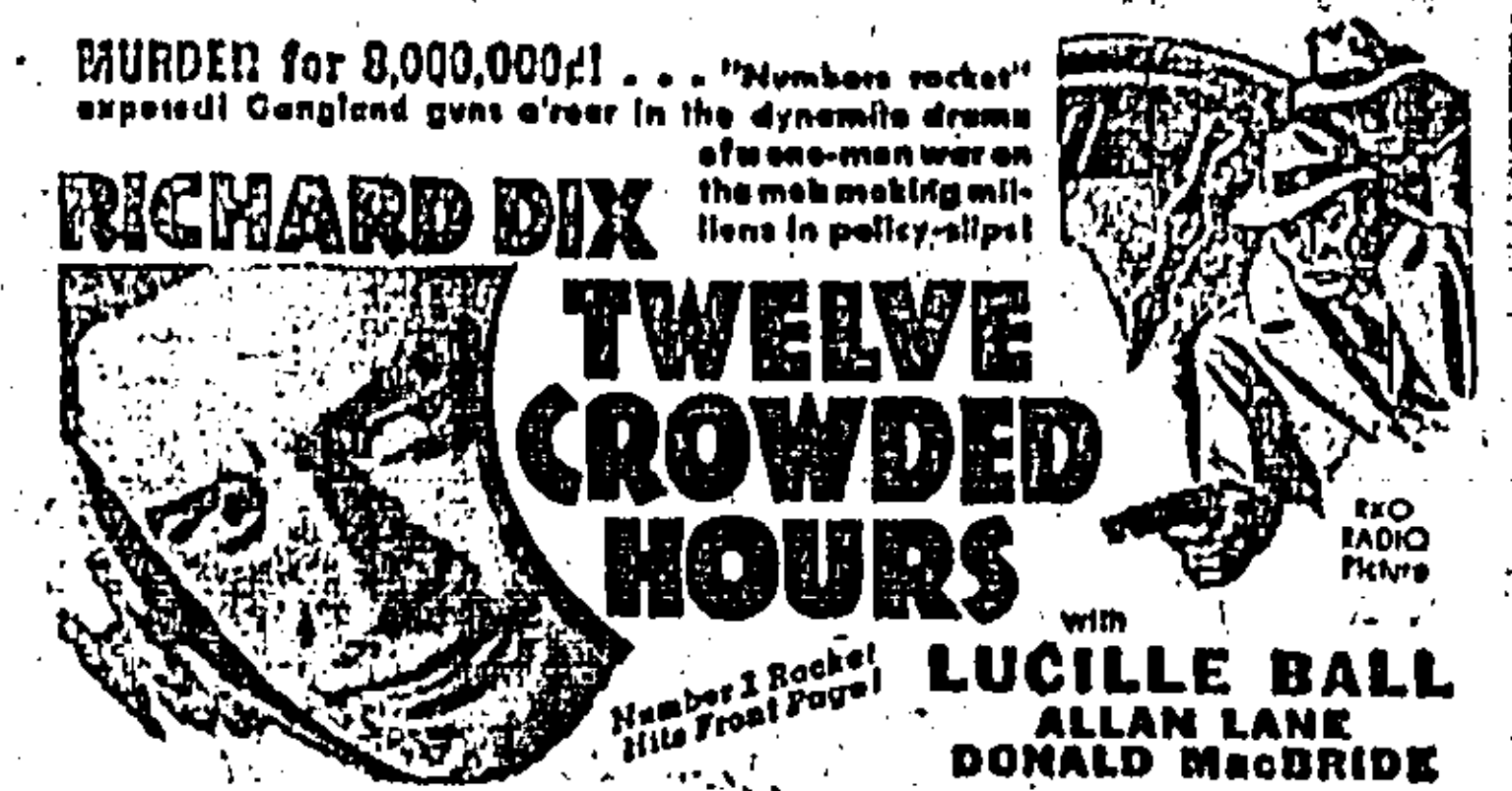


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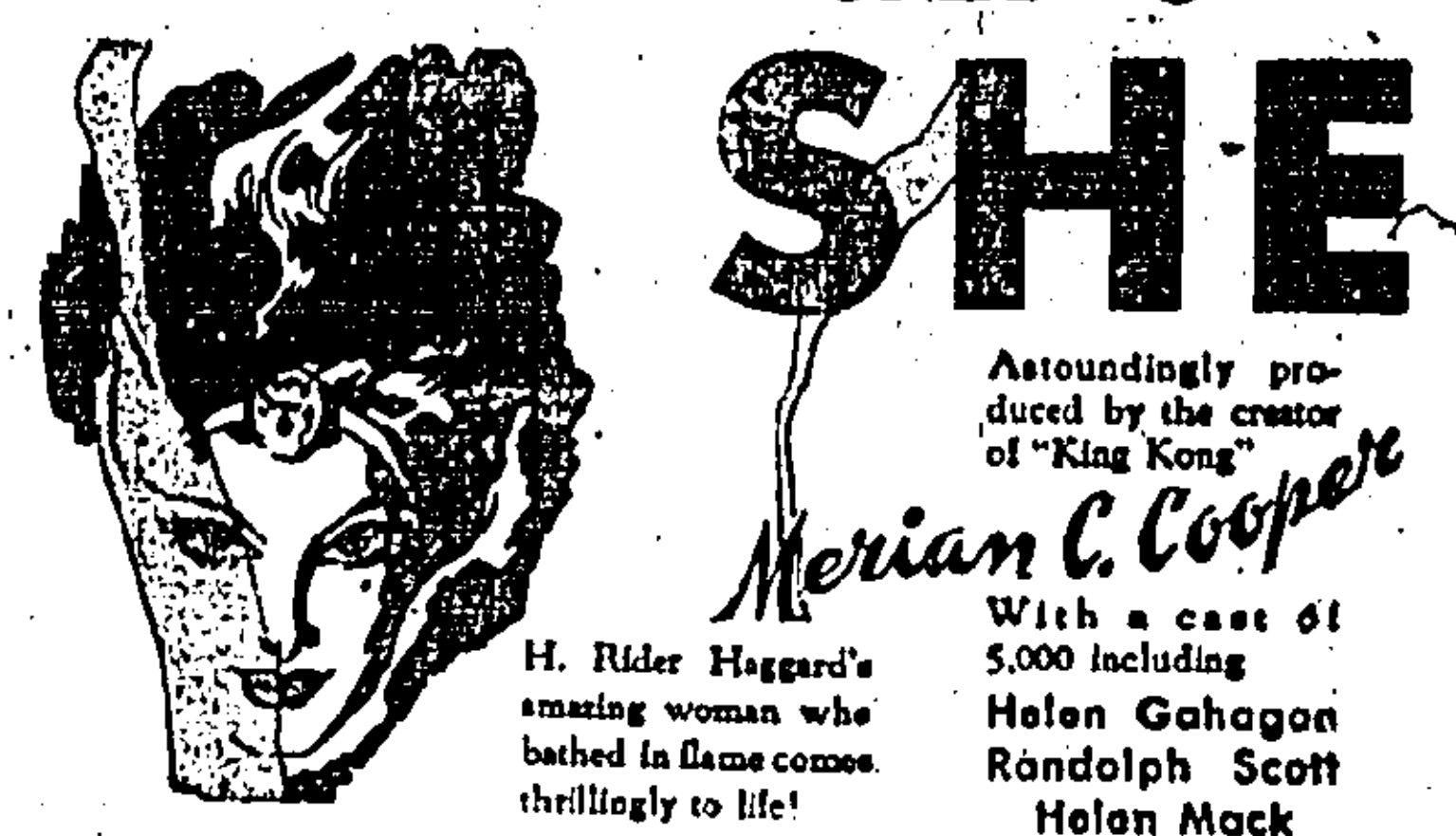
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"THE STATE OF A NATION"

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MGM PICTURE "PYGMALION"

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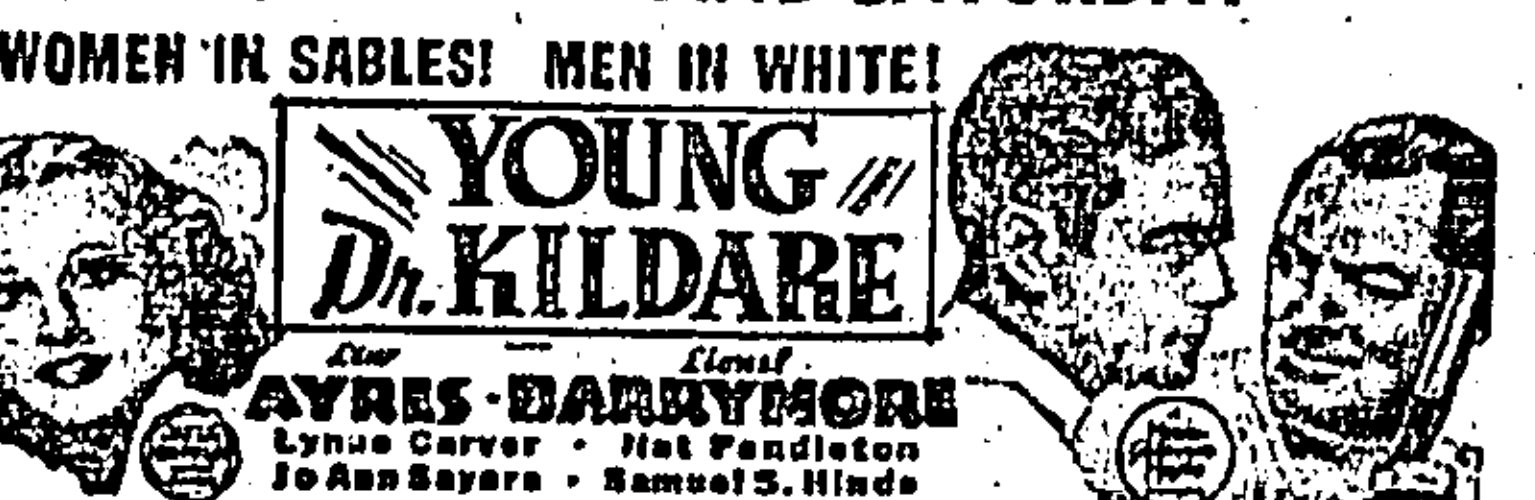
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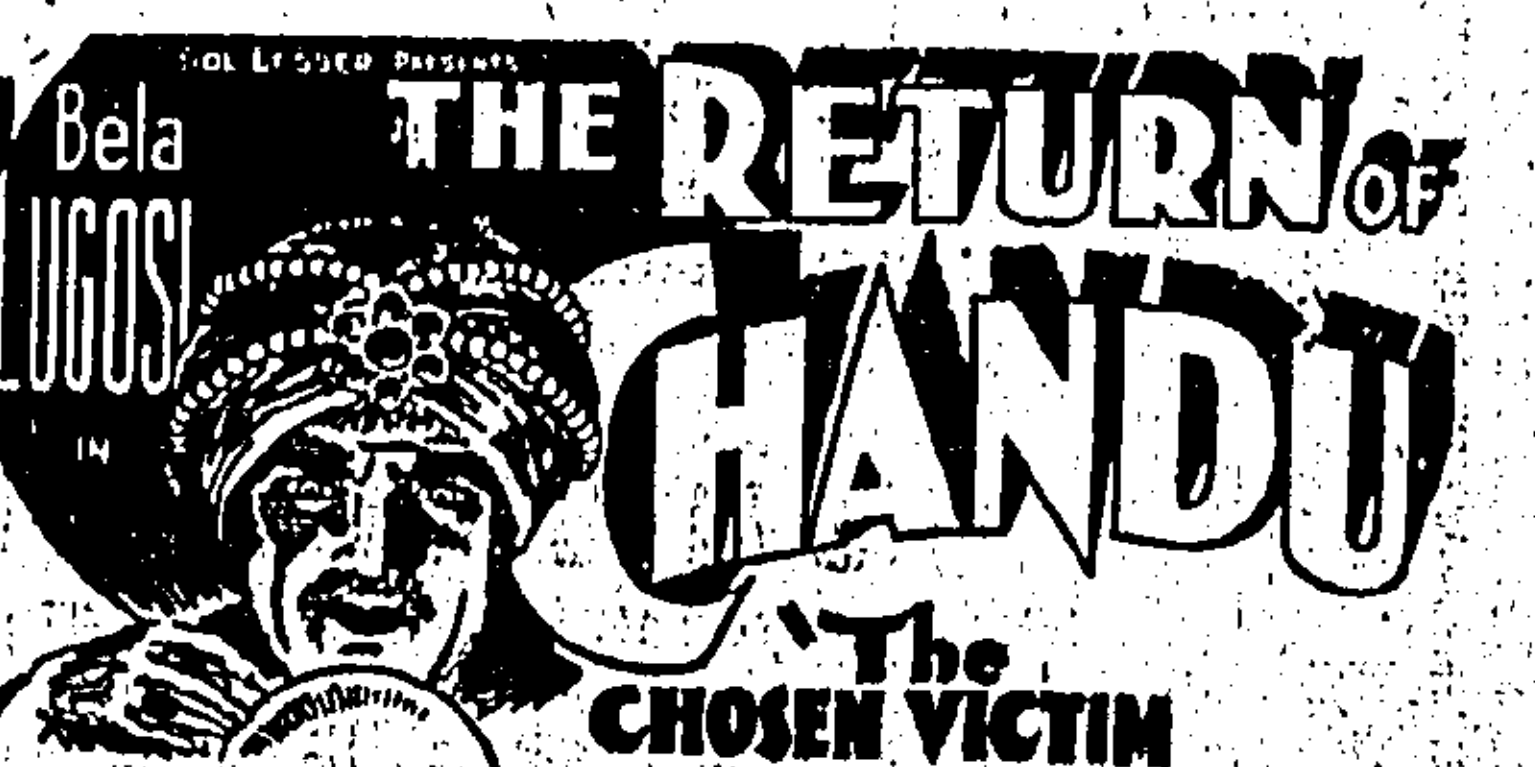
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